

THE BATES STUDENT

JANUARY 1911



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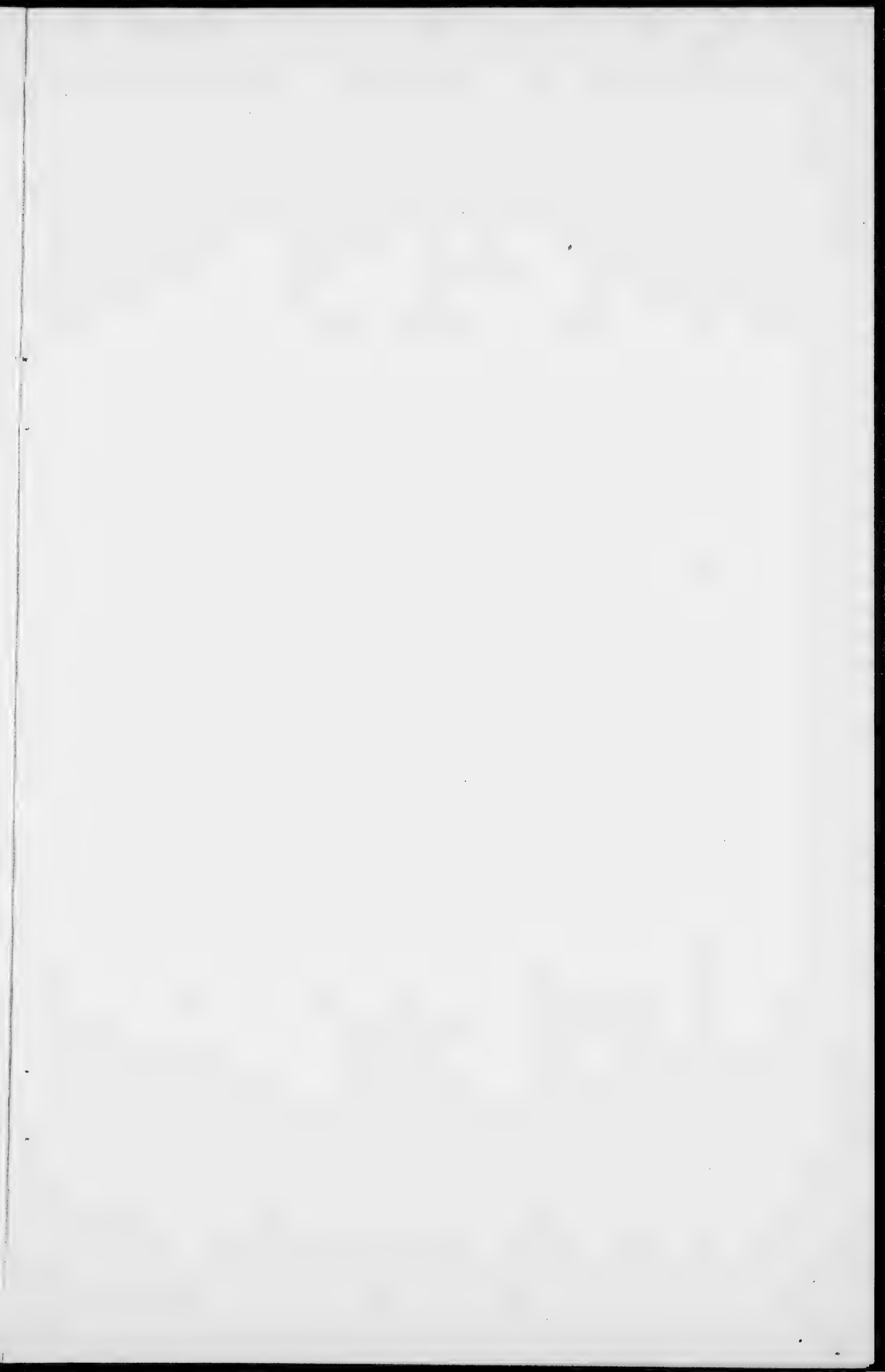


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For the New Year

To-day a voice comes to us, saying, "Go down to the house of the Potter, and consider well what thou seest there." In the humble home of the Potter where the rough wheels whirr noisily, the workman is moulding a shapeless lump of clay into that which may be useful or ornamental in the home. The mass takes form, the outlines of a jar appear, but suddenly, with a quick effort of dissatisfaction he crumples the half-formed vessel and it becomes once more but a lump of clay. We would turn away, but see—it again takes form, the workman is more careful this time, and soon the work is finished, perfect, and as desired. "*And . . . he made it again.*"

As children, upon entering a silent room, are quiet and still at first, so we halt breathlessly upon the threshold of the New Year. Before entering we hesitate. What will it bring forth? There comes to mind the misshapen, ugly failures of the past. We remember the yieldings to evil, the compromises made with unprofitable things, the selling of the soul's birth-right. Humbled, chastened, regretful, we pause. Hear now the message learned in the house of the Potter: "*And . . . he made it again.*" And as he changed the mistake into satisfactory accomplishment, so may we turn defeat into victory, failure into success, weakness into strength, dishonor into honor, the heart so prone to evil, into a heart of love, during this New Year.

Harry Willison Rowe, '12

BATES STUDENT

Published for the Students of Bates, Past and Present

TERMS: ONE DOLLAR A YEAR; SINGLE COPIES, FIFTEEN CENTS

VOL. ~~XL~~

LEWISTON, ME., JANUARY, 1911

No. 1

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

MISS JERUSHA'S CORRESPONDENCE

It was a beautiful morning. May is always beautiful in New Hampshire. The sky was clear and blue with just a few light wisps of cloud near the horizon. On the fresh grass the dew drops still lay sparkling in the bright spring sunlight. The air was sweet with the perfume of lilacs and lilies of the valley, and laden with that indefinable odor of up-turned earth and growing things. A robin, perched on the fence, cocked his head on one side and with a defiant chirp flew down into the pansy bed, as Miss Jerusha came down the walk. But she did not heed him. Miss Jerusha was very much troubled this morning.

There was nothing in her appearance to indicate that she was greatly disturbed. The full, white ruffles of her frock were as fresh and spotless as usual. Her kerchief lay in precise little folds. The brown braids looped up behind her ears were as smooth as satin. Her steps were steady and unhurried as befitted the dignity of fifteen years. But she certainly was preoccupied. For instead of crossing over as usual and going down the left hand side of the street where Uncle Lafe Hoague sat in his arm-chair in front of his respectable little, white house, Miss Jerusha kept on down the right hand side, past the butcher shop, where the red-headed boy lounging against the door opened his mouth and stared at her, past the tavern where the knot of men on the piazza paused in their loud conversation and turned to look. Suddenly becoming aware of their scrutiny, the little lady lifted her head, set her shoulders stiffly and began to walk very fast, unconscious of the fact that in her haste her white hoopskirt bobbed up and down in a way that detracted seriously from her dignity. Uncle Lafe, strangely puzzled, tottered down to the

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gate and looked after the bobbing ruffles wistfully, and went back to his armchair with a vague sense of disappointment at not having received the usual morning greeting.

Miss Jerusha kept on. She did not slacken her pace till she found herself in an unusual state of disorder at the schoolhouse gate. Before she opened the door she cast a startled glance at the forbidding front windows, anxious lest the sharp eyes of Miss Morton had seen her unbecoming haste. There was nothing Jerusha feared quite so much as the disapproval of Miss Morton. But the long windows stared back at her, blank and empty. Miss Morton kept a very exclusive seminary for young ladies, with a set of rules as long and as rigid as its tall and inflexible mistress. And Miss Morton was no common school teacher, be it said, but a descendant of the Pennsylvania Mortons, who, having been deprived in the first year of the war of her property and of her usual vocation of being a lady, had turned to the genteel occupation of teaching. For, war or no war, the business of education must go on. Jerusha was a day scholar. Consequently she had more freedom out of recitation hours. But she kept the rules religiously. She never had to be reprimanded for saying more than a polite "How do you do?" to the few young men of her acquaintance. She never had to be watched to see that she did not smuggle in to some unfortunate boarder a forbidden letter between the pages of a book, or a note concealed in a bunch of flowers. Jerusha could be trusted to do only what was perfectly proper. Miss Morton openly favored her, and the other girls despised her cordially. Little prude! Yet in her heart of hearts, the girl, so ready with her condemnation, sympathized with the recipients of the contraband messages. Nay, she even envied them the realization of their dreams, for she had her dreams. From the crown of her well-set little head to the soles of her tiny, slippered feet, Miss Jerusha was romantic.

That was just why it was so hard for her to make up her mind this morning. The very evening before, in glancing over a budget of newspapers, she had noticed particularly a personal item,—a pathetic appeal from one of the men at the front for some one to write to him. He had no folks, no friends, and he felt so sadly out of it when the others got their home letters.

The girl's sympathetic heart had been touched by the entreaty. She had gone quietly to her room after she had finished her studying and had carefully and laboriously composed an answer. A stiff, formal, school-girl note it was and it lay this very minute sealed and stamped beneath the folds of that smooth, white kerchief.

Should she send it? Ah, that was just what troubled her. She could not keep from thinking of it. She hardly spoke to the other girls as she took her seat. That was not strange. She was not on intimate terms with any of them. Should she send that letter? She tried honestly to keep her thoughts on the prayer, but they would wander. Should she send that letter?

Miss Morton tapped the bell smartly. Jerusha and a half-dozen of the other young ladies filed into another room to recite French. Jerusha kept her eyes fixed on Miss Morton's face, and held her thoughts resolutely on the lesson.

"Miss Jerusha."

Jerusha rose with confidence. As she straightened her shoulders to attention she was conscious of the letter in the front of her gown. Should she send it? The answer she had framed deserted her. She forgot even the question. For a terrible moment she stood vainly trying to recall her vanished thoughts, painfully conscious of the fact that the other girls were regarding her with wide-eyed amazement. She sat down flushed and ashamed. There was an unaccustomed stir in the room. Had such a thing ever happened before? Miss Jerusha had failed! And one thing was certain. That letter must be disposed of. She must tear it up at once—or send it.

The morning seemed endless. Jerusha dared not look too often at the clock. It was strange how slowly the hands crept around to noon. Miss Morton struck the bell twice. With a deep breath of relief Jerusha went for her hat. Slowly, very slowly, she walked home that noon. The letter lay in hands and as she walked she turned it over and over idly. Almost involuntarily she turned down the side street that led to the post office, though by all the rules of Miss Morton's Seminary she should have gone straight home. It was only a few steps to the building. Still following an undefined impulse she opened the door and

went in. It was the simplest thing in the world to drop the letter through the narrow opening. She was half frightened when she found that she had done it, but it was done.

How charitable the consciousness of wrong-doing makes us! Wrong-doing? Ah, this was the first time the child had ever kept anything from her mother. It was not wrong, of course. If it had been wrong she would not have done it. Still she could not help feeling a little guilty. And she looked upon the other girls with different eyes. Somehow she found it harder to condemn.

It was nothing remarkable, then, that a few days later Miss Morton saw Jerusha Tilton staying in at recess with Millie Sheldon. Millie stayed in at recess very often. She was not a model pupil. Besides there was a certain good-looking young lieutenant in a New York regiment, whose picture she kept carefully hidden, from whom she received forbidden communications now and then. Distrustful at first, Millie received Jerusha's shy advances coldly and looked at her with suspicion over a huge piece of chocolate cake from the day scholar's lunch box. But she was unable to resist a continuation of such tactics and the two girls were soon deep in confidences, both under strict promises of secrecy. Millie Sheldon's word was authoritative in her little boarding school world. Gradually the other girls began to associate with the "little prude." She helped them with their lessons and answered their questions. She confided in them and they in turn told her their love affairs. Even little Abbie Smith, who had never had a beau in her life, showed her the picture of her brother. Jerusha, who under her quiet, self-satisfied smile had always longed for just such companionship, was unusually happy. She had never been so happy. The time was full of pleasant preparations for that most important event, her graduation. The girls were so nice. And besides she had really got an answer from her soldier a brief, simple account of his experiences. She read the commonplace message of gratitude greedily, and read much between the lines that was not there. The letter had begun, "My dear Miss Tilton," and was as proper as her own timid venture. The second was like it. But the third! Her heart almost stopped beating when she opened it. It began,

"Dear Jerusha,—” What did it mean? Splendid possibilities crowded her silly little brain. Tomorrow was her graduation day. Her school days were over. The future lay before her. What would it bring? She hardly slept that night for thinking of it all. It was such a wonderful thing to be grown up.

Tomorrow came, as tomorrows do, bright and beautiful. The roses seemed to have blossomed just on purpose. Above them the bees hummed happily. The grass, knee deep and heavy with seed, swayed in the light wind. Everything was happy. But wonderful as the day was, it passed all too quickly. The exercises were over. She had read her essay. She had smiled and laughed with her friends. She had cried a little over the roses Uncle Lafe had sent her. Life was very, very full of happiness. Her father smiled at her a strange smile with tears behind it, as he offered her his arm for the walk home. With that same unfathomable smile he listened to her happy chatter as they went up the familiar street. At last, when they were in the little parlor, he spoke. They were all there; grandmother, Uncle Lafe, mother. "Child," he said, dropping his hands upon her shoulders, "Daughter, you are a good girl. I am proud of you. I was proud of you when you spoke this afternoon. Miss Morton told me something that made me very happy. She said you could be trusted. Your mother and I—" He drew out a little square box from his pocket, snapped it open and handed it to her. A gold watch! Jerusha tried to look at him but she could not meet the triumphant expression in his eyes. She tried to say something and succeeded in stammering out a poor little "Thank you." With unsteady fingers she laid the watch on the table and rushed to her own room.

Heedless of her graduation finery, she flung herself upon the bed, sobbing. All the happiness of the beautiful day was gone. She felt so little, so ashamed. Her father was proud because she could be trusted and he did not know that she was deceiving him—deceiving him and her mother. The tiny packet of letters hidden in her desk suddenly became enormous. The fact of her deception was so plain. It overwhelmed her. She tried to escape from it. She hid her face in the pillows away from the long yellow sunbeam that was trying to seek her out, and lay very still, breathing hard.

The red reflection of the sun grew fainter and fainter. Softly the darkness crept into the little room. Jerusha got up, groped uncertainly for the letters and found them. She took them out and began tearing them into tiny pieces, even the last one. At last they lay in a white heap before her. Then she lighted her lamp and tried to write but her tears fell upon the paper and blotted it. She wiped her eyes and started again. This time with better success. When the letter was sealed, she put it tenderly into the drawer of her desk, smiled resolutely into the mirror and went down to the parlor. She would send that letter in the morning. She would put an end to deception. And she would tell her mother—sometime, but not yet. Her romance was ended.

If this were fiction, Miss Jerusha in some unaccountable way would have met her soldier, and they would have immediately fallen in love with each other. Or at least she would have remained true till death. But she never saw him and never heard from him afterward. And she married, but that is another story.

GULIE ANNETTE WYMAN, '11.

TO ONE WHO CONDEMNS THE WRITING OF POETRY

(SONNET)

And is it, then, a crime to try my hand
At this, the noblest work, the master's art?
And is it, then, a sin if I, in part,
Do imitate with what I can command
Of skill and patience, what the genius planned?
Why should I under sordid censure smart
Because I seek to feel the glowing heart
Of Him who dwells aloft in Spirit-land?

Perhaps I'll never wear the laureate wreath,
Nor push with seeming ease the poet's pen;
With words like flow'rs, with tho'ts that feed the sense:
Content I'll be to toil obscure beneath,
To know no labor lost; my efforts then
Will bring to me the toiler's recompense.

WALTER JAMES GRAHAM, '11.

THE VENUS OF PRAXITELES

(“. . . the lady of Praxiteles, who, it is claimed, served as a model for the great statue of Aphrodite.”)

*O ye who see the maker's heart
Reflected subtly by his art,
Breathe softly, seeing in the mart
The Venus of Praxiteles.*

Serene in god-like majesty,
Yet gracious-sweet, as Love should be,
E'en as thou rose from out the sea,
White Venus of Praxiteles.

Not with blind tools the sculptor strove
To carve thy grace all grace above,
But with the eager skill of love,
Fair Venus of Praxiteles.

Thou, who art not a god of Heaven,
But offering to passion given
By one whose soul was rapture-riven,
Pale Venus of Praxiteles.

Who, pillowed on thy snowy breast,
Reclined his weary head to rest,
Whose lips thy stately lips caressed,
Loved Venus of Praxiteles.

And now thou art not shapely stone,
But image of a woman gone,
Forgotten of the world, but known
As Venus of Praxiteles.

*And tho the bird-notes ring above
Their graves beneath some Grecian grove,
Still stands their monument of love,
The Venus of Praxiteles.*

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11

A DIPLOMAT

"Come, Bobby, take your medicine for mama, like a good little boy."

Bobby's mother held out invitingly a spoon full of some sparkling brown liquid. Her words were coaxing, her face was pleading. She was already defeated. She saw trouble ahead, for Bobby did not like to take medicine, and what he did not want to do, he generally did not do. Bobby was king of the Spencer household; his father and mother, obedient servants.

"Don't want any old nasty medicine. Won't take it."

One chubby fist was clapped over his mouth, the other went out in a gesture of disgust. Half the contents of the spoon splashed on the floor.

Mrs. Spencer resignedly filled the spoon again.

"Be a good little boy, so I can tell papa what a good boy you have been all day. We don't want our little boy to be sick again"—there is a long pause—"Open your mouth wide, then give a great big swallow, and then it's all gone. Let's see who can swallow the biggest." Mrs. Spencer's face lighted up with her subject.

"You be a little bear and I will be a great big bear and this will be a little boy we are going to eat all up."

Alas, flimsy strategy! Bobby did not let the opportunity slip. His face wore its sweetest expression.

"Tell me a story about a great big bear and a little baby bear."

"All right, I'll tell you a story and then you'll take your medy, won't you?"

Bobby nodded his head. Mrs. Spencer drew the little pink-gowned figure to her. His head nestled against her shoulder.

"Well, once there was a great black bear and her little chubby baby bear that lived in a cave in a big forest."

"In that forest?" he asked, pointing out the window.

"No, in a woods a long, long ways off where are tigers and lions."

"Way down South?"

"Yes, 'way down South. This little bear was sick, awfully sick. The mama bear went out and got some nice green herbs

which would make the little bear well, because she loved him. The baby bear was naughty and he wouldn't even taste the nice green things his mother had brought him. He kept getting weaker and weaker. The mama bear asked him again to eat some of the nice green herbs; but he wouldn't mind his mother. Then his mother boxed his ears with her great black paw. The baby bear cried and cried and then he swallowed the medicine and he got all well. Isn't that a nice story?"

"No." The tone was decided. "I want a story about a little boy being eaten up by a big bear."

"No, take your medicine, now. I will tell you another story afterwards." Bobby was not to be put off so easily. He felt that he had been deceived.

"Tell another story," he demanded.

"No, you must take your medicine now. You remember what mama has told you about little boys who tell lies."

"I don't tare," lisped Bobby from his seat under the table, where he had retreated.

"Robert Addison Spencer, come out this minute or I shall tell your father all your naughtiness the minute he comes home."

Mrs. Spencer was driven to bay.

"Won't," sounded an undaunted voice from under the folds of the tablecloth. Mrs. Spencer went on her knees to rescue her wayward son from the path of wickedness, only to see a pair of pink feet scrambling toward the hall door. She was on her feet again in an instant. Anxiety overcame all vexations, as she caught a glimpse of the pink-nightgowned figure hurrying down the stairs.

"Be careful, Bobby," she called. "Don't fall."

Mr. Spencer was taking off his coat in the lower hall. He thought Bobby was coming to meet him and he held out his arms to him. Bobby threw himself into them. His arms were clasped tight around his father's neck, clinging to him as if he were his only hope of safety.

"How has been my little boy all day?"

"Dood," with an apprehensive glance up the stairs.

"Taken your medicine just as the doc—"

Mrs. Spencer broke in on this peaceful scene.

"No, he hasn't taken his medicine and I can't get him to. Besides, he told me a wrong story."

Mr. Spencer looked annoyed. This was getting to be the kind of greeting he received altogether too often. He felt provoked, partly with his wife, partly with his son.

Bobby's soft, fuzzy hair brushed against his cheek. He thought that it was all his wife's fault. Why couldn't a woman make a mere baby mind without calling on her husband? Yes, Bobby would take his medicine for him.

"Run up stairs and take your medicine," he admonished mildly.

"Tell me a story." Bobby was interested.

Mr. Spencer scowled. "Sometime."

"I'll be dood, tell me story."

"That's what he said before," put in Mrs. Spencer.

"Bobby, you go upstairs to your room."

Bobby with the air of a martyr slowly went upstairs. His mother followed.

His father went in the sitting room and tried to read the evening paper. But the noises from the room above disturbed him.

"Robert, take this medicine this instant."

Mrs. Spencer was evidently making an effort to be stern.

"Tell me story first," Bobby was all expectation.

"Do you want me to call your father?"

"Papa tell me nice bear story," was the hopeful answer.

"No, I'll tell him what a bad boy you are," came to Mr. Spencer's ears.

"I'm a dood boy," wailed Bobby.

"Robert, I'll have to punish you."

Mr. Spencer strode across the room; closed the door with a bang and settled himself again in his arm chair.

The cries of his enraged son and the sound of the thud of his little bare feet kicking the floor crept around the cracks of the door.

The door opened and his wife appeared with frightened, tear-stained face.

"I—just had to—to punish Bobby and I'm afraid I have—h-hurt him. And he says he h-hates me," she sobbed.

Mr. Spencer was now thoroughly angry.

Why couldn't he have a quiet evening to himself. He had worked hard enough all day to earn a little rest. Here it had taken him fifteen minutes to read as many lines.

He strode across the room and in three bounds was up the stairs and standing at the threshold of his son's room.

There was that son on the floor kicking and screaming at the top of his voice.

"I want a story; I want a b-bear story."

His father stern and resolute looked at him.

"Robert, take your medicine at once and jump into bed or I'll put you to bed without having any medicine. Do you understand? Without having any medicine at all."

Bobby hushed. In alarmed confusion, he looked at the unaccustomed sternness of his father's face.

He jumped upon his feet. He lurched toward the spoon which his mother held out to him. He gulped down the allotted portion, as if he feared that his father was actually going to carry his awful threat into execution.

Mrs. Spencer then gathered her son in her arms.

Her husband stalked down the stairs with the air of a general who had just won a great battle, on which depended the fate of a nation.

In the lower hall, he listened a minute for sounds from above.

"Papa is cruel to my little boy. There, there; don't cry any more. Mama will tell you two stories about a mama bear and a nice little baby bear. Once upon a time—" Mrs. Spencer's tones were their sweetest.

Mr. Spencer, well satisfied, went into the sitting-room and once again settled himself comfortably for the evening.

"No trick at all to make Bobby mind. He's such a good little shaver. The idea of calling on some one else to make a little kid like him mind."

No sounds came to his ears now. Bobby had evidently drifted off to slumberland.

Peace again reigned in the Spencer household.

THE BATES STUDENT

ELAINE

"Elaine, the Lily Maid of Astolat."
Tennyson, *Idylls of the King*.

A fair, sweet face—white forehead overset
With gold, as if the sun had caught in thrall
The glint of blossomed meadows and poured all
Their gleaming beauty like a coronet
Upon that little head—eyes quick to wet
With sudden tears of pity, but withal
As quick to light with smiling at Love's call—
Sweet lips in lines of tender firmness set.

True maiden-heart, misdoubting thine own worth,
Thy love, up-springing from humility,
Was great enough to triumph over Pain
And even Death itself—here was no dearth
Of courage. Brave and pure knight should he be
Who wears thy favor, lily maid Elaine!

CLARENCE IRVING CHATTO, '12.

SONG

(From the Spanish)

A knight-at-arms was riding
Along the Ebro's banks,
And on his saddle-rest he bore
The lance that on the field of war
Had rent his foemen's ranks.

Awake, Leonor,
Leonor.

Yearning he comes to seek her,
His jewel love of yore,
But she who worshiped where he trod
Upon the altars of her God
Is bound for ever more.

Awake, Leonor,
Leonor.

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11.

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New Year's Resolutions

This first issue of the STUDENT under the direction of the class of 1912 comes from the press soon after the beginning of the New Year, probably before those sterling resolutions which were made with such fervor have become very much tarnished and battered. Yet even tho the breaking of New Year Resolves has long been a subject for jest, good resolutions on the first day of the New Year or on any other New Day of the year, are highly to be commended. Whatever lapses one makes from the path of endeavor, he is surely the better for the moment of resolution and determination to attain high ideals. And as the Knight of the Round Table, journeying afar on perilous quest, was wont to strengthen himself for the struggle or for the dangers of the lonely desert by a whispered renewal of his vows of knighthood and of honor to the favor of his lady, so it is well for the ordinary wayfarer upon the paved streets of the twentieth century, to pause for a moment at times and to lift his eyes from the earth toward those true and high ideals which his nobler aspirations have set before him. May the New Year make us all more faithful Knights of Truth and of that Love which "thinketh no evil" and which, "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

**The Student
in 1911**

Whatever resolutions the new board of editors has made in regard to the conduct of the magazine during the coming year, they are to be kept for the personal edification of the members, but we trust that the result of them may be manifest thru the succeeding issues of the magazine. We would ask for the support of the whole college and of the class of 1912 in particular, to aid in making the STUDENT this year equal the standard set for it in years past.

CHRISTMAS

Away! Away!
Grim Hate! Away!
Love, true Love was born today.

Within the temple of the heart
Hate had a little stall apart.
He long disgraced the house of prayer
And none knew of his presence there.

But Love, true Love, was born a man,
And Hate before his scourges ran
All bleeding from the place. Then lo!
The temple shone with mystic glow.

Away! Away!
Grim Hate! Away!
Love, true Love was born today.

John H. Hearley, '11, *The Holy Cross Purple*, December.



"Happy New Year" to all our readers.

Greeting!

As we return to our studies, refreshed by the rest and festivities of the holidays, let us determine to make this, 1911, a year of greater devotion to our work, a year of greater loyalty to our College, a year of greater achievement, than ever before in our College career.

**Christmas Recess
Trip of the
Musical Clubs**

The combined Musical Clubs of the college spent a part of the Christmas recess on an extended trip thru New Hampshire and Massachusetts, giving five concerts. Twenty-four men were taken, including the mandolin club, glee club, male quartet, Bassett '12, Morrison '11, vocal soloists; Tebbets '11, piano soloist; Brunner '12, mandolin soloist, and Wayne E. Davis '12, reader.

The club gave the first concert of the trip on Friday evening, Dec. 16, at Rochester, N. H. The people of Rochester made an appreciative audience, and expressed a wish to be included in the Bates circuit again next season.

The second concert was given in Merrimac on Saturday evening, Dec. 17. To quote from the columns of a local paper: "Seldom, if ever, have local people been privileged to listen to a more finely executed program than that of Saturday evening presented by the Mandolin and Glee Clubs of Bates College."

Sunday was spent in Merrimac and on Sunday evening the service in the Baptist church was conducted by members of the Musical Clubs. Mr. Tebbets presided at the organ thru the entire service. Addresses were given by Mr. Dunn and Mr. Morrison, and a solo was rendered by Mr. Morrison. The glee club contributed two selections to the service.

Concerts were given also in Haverhill on Dec 19, Roxbury on Dec. 20, and Cohasset on Dec. 21. Everywhere the Club met with enthusiastic audiences, who felt at the close that they had enjoyed a real musical treat.



BATES MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS



George E. Brunner, '12
Leader of Mandolin Club



Leonard S. Smith, '12
Manager



Fred H. Kierstead, '12
Leader of Glee Club

A large part of the success of the trip is due to the efficient managership of L. S. Smith '12.

The following program was presented in the Massachusetts concerts:—

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| Piano Solo | | Selected |
| | Mr. Tebbets | |
| Yachting Glee, | | Culbertson |
| | Glee Club | |
| Reading | | Selected |
| | Mr. Davis | |
| March—Meteor | | .Odell |
| | Mandolin Club | |
| Vocal Solo | | Selected |
| | Mr. Kierstead | |
| Selection | | |
| | Male Quartette | |
| Overture | | Selected |
| | Gibson String Quartette | |
| Winter Song | | Geibel |
| | Glee Club | |
| Mandolin Solo | | Selected |
| | Mr. Brunner | |
| Selection | | |
| | Male Quartette | |
| March—New Era | | Boehm |
| | Mandolin Club | |
| Vocal Solo | | Selected |
| | Mr. Morrison | |
| Reading | | Selected |
| | Mr. Davis | |
| Alma Mater | | Davis-Blake |
| | Glee and Mandolin Clubs | |

Manager Smith of the Musical Clubs announces that concerts have been arranged in Portland and Saco for about Jan. 19 and 20.

Early in March a home concert for the benefit of the Musical Clubs is to be given in the City Hall. The manager has secured, as a special feature of this concert, Valentine Abt of New York, one of the greatest mandolin and harp soloists in the world. Mr. Abt, together with the combined Musical Clubs, should provide a rare treat for the music lovers of the two cities.

Arrangements are being made for a concert trip during the Easter vacation thru New Hampshire, Vermont, Montreal, Quebec, and the Provinces, returning by way of Eastern Maine.

**New
Catalogues**

The new catalogues are out. They show an enrollment of 478 students and present a revised curriculum of courses to comply with the recent division of the school year into two semesters.

**Faculty
Vacations**

Dr. A. N. Leonard spent the Christmas holidays in Boston and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britan visited friends in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn were guests of Mrs. Hartshorn's father, Rev. Edwin Blake, at East Hebron. Monday evening, Jan. 2, Dr. Hartshorn delivered a Shakespearean lecture at Berlin, N. H.

Dr. D. W. Brandelle was the guest of his sister in Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy visited Mrs. Pomeroy's sister in Boston.

Director Purinton attended a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York.

Mrs. J. Murray Carroll, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is reported as convalescing.

As this number of the STUDENT goes to press we are sorry to note that Mr. J. M. Carroll is ill with an attack of la Grippe, and hope for his immediate recovery.

**The Convention
of the Y. W. C. A.
at Colby**

Fifteen students from Bates attended the convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Colby College Dec. 10. The convention opened Saturday morning in the Baptist church and lectures were given by the student secretaries. At noon a "Silver Bay" luncheon was served in the church dining-room. Miss Elizabeth Campbell gave the toast for Bates. In the afternoon an informal reception was held in Foss Hall. The guests were royally entertained and the convention ended Sunday evening with an address by Dr. Beach, president of the Theological Seminary at Bangor.

**Freshman-Junior
Coffee**

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, the Freshman and Junior men were invited to "coffee" in the reception room at Rand Hall. Music was furnished by Misses Freeze, Foss, Chase, Downs, Stanhope and Mr. H. B. Stanton. The company dispersed wishing that there might be many more such afternoons.

**Senior Class
Day Parts**

At an important meeting of the Senior Class the following were elected to the Class Day parts: Class Day Oration, Bernt O. Stordahl, Baltic, South Dakota; Pipe Oration, Freeman P. Clason, Gardiner; Prophecy for Men, James H. Carroll, North Attleboro, Mass.; Class History, Miss Louisa Moulton, Center Sandwich, N. H.; Address to Halls and Campus, Harold C. Robertson, St. Albans; Class Poem, Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll, Auburn; Address to Undergraduates, Walter E. Mathews, St. Albans; Farewell Address, Robert M. Pierce, Lisbon Falls; Class Ode, Miss Carrie A. Ray, North Adams, Mass; Chaplain, Howard A. Dunn, Ellsworth; Baccalaureate Poem, Irving H. Blake, Augusta; Last Chapel Hymn, Charles L. Cheetham, Lewiston; Marshal, Wallace F. Preston, Brockton, Mass.

**Senior Christmas
Party**

On Wednesday evening, December 14, 1910, the Senior Class held a Christmas party in Rand Hall, and by all reports they had a merry time. There was nothing lacking from a Santa Claus to the Christmas tree loaded with presents. Considerable ingenuity and sly wit was displayed by those who selected the gifts, and there was a hearty laugh at the expense of nearly every one present.

Dean Hester P. Carter, Harold B. Stanton, Samuel F. Harms and Stanley R. Oldham of the faculty were present as guests of the class.

The entertainment preceding the distribution of gifts took the form of a mock children's concert, with the following program: Selection by quartet; recitation, Mr. Keaney; recitation, by nine "little" boys; vocal duet, Miss Randlett and Mr. C.

Clason; recitation, Miss Dow; recitation, Mr. Lovely; recitation, Mr. McKusick; farce, three little girls, Misses Kincaid, Leard and Randlett; fairy, Miss Pemberton; dwarfs, Mr. Nichols and Mr. Douglass; Santa Claus, Mr. Carroll. It is reported that those who took part in the entertainment made very realistic "kids." Santa Claus was assisted by his dwarfs in the distribution of the gifts. Refreshments were served.

**Girls' Christmas
Party**

On Thursday evening, Dec. 15, 1910, the girls of Rand Hall had a Christmas party in the gymnasium. In the course of the evening's festivities imperative shouts of "whoa!" and loud stamping, startled the company, and Santa Claus rushed into the room and began unloading the Christmas tree. Everyone was remembered in a particularly appropriate way. The following short program was presented: Piano Solo, Miss Smalley, '14; music, ladies' orchestra; reading, Miss Kincaid, '12; music, ladies' quartet. The festivities closed with a dance.

**Senior Class
Book Editors**

At a special meeting of the Senior Class, the following were elected as editors of the Class Book: Irving H. Blake, Editor-in-Chief; Howard W. Dunn, Jr., Manager; other Editors: Athletic, Frank W. Keaney, Jr.; Social, Horace F. Turner; Illustrators, Ambrose J. Nichols and Miss Lura M. Howard; Statisticians, Sidney H. Cox and Miss Rita M. Cox; Personal Editor, Miss Isabell M. Kincaid.

Debating

During the first half of the present semester, Mr. Carroll conducted a good-sized class in advanced argumentation in which each member participated in at least two debates. From this class the following six men have been chosen to represent Bates in the coming debates with Clark College and the College of the City of New York: Messrs. Pierce, '11, Stordahl, '11, Chatto, '12, W. Davis, '12, Turner, '12, and Lowry, '12.

No definite questions or dates have been as yet arranged with the above named Colleges, but it is expected that the debates will occur in March and April. The Clark debate will be held in Lewiston and the other in New York City. The committee who selected the above debaters consisted of Prof. Hartshorn and Mr. Carroll.

Renovations at Science Hall Club During the Christmas holidays extensive improvements at considerable financial outlay were made at the Science Hall Club. The dining room which had been occupied by men from the three lower classes was enlarged so as to accommodate those of the Senior Class who are boarding at the Club. The walls were repainted and frescoed. A new lot of heavily-plated silverware engraved with the Club name was purchased.

The room formerly occupied by the Seniors was re-modeled into a club room for the members.

Chemical Laboratory Renovations are being made in the basement of Hedge Chemical Laboratory. The old boiler has been removed, and masons and carpenters are busy laying a cement floor and fitting out desks for the use of the Sophomores in Chemistry. These additional desks together with those built last year will accommodate the entire Sophomore Chemistry class.

George Colby Chase Lectures President Chase has made announcement of two of the lectures which will be given by the college this winter in the George Colby Chase lecture course.

Those who heard Dr. Charles F. Aked last year will be glad to know that he is to lecture here again this year. The subject has not been announced as yet, but the lecture will be given Monday, January 23. Dr. Aked is pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, and is well known as one of the foremost clergymen and lecturers of the country.

The second lecture in the course will be given by Dr. Edwin A. Steiner of Iowa College, Grinnell, Ia. His subject will be, "The New Immigration and Its Problems." Dr. Steiner has made a special study of immigration and its problems, and is an eminent authority on the subject, being a frequent contributor to the Outlook. He is of Polish descent and his personal history is interesting.

**College Day
of Prayer**

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be observed by Bates Thursday, January 26. The speaker engaged for the day will be Dr. Clarence A. Vincent of the Emmanuel Congregational Church, Roxbury, Mass., a graduate of Oberlin and the present leader of the Union Sunday School Teachers' Class which meets every Saturday afternoon in Boston.

**State Y. M. C. A.
Conference**

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19, is to be held at Bates the biggest and best Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. which was ever attended in Maine. The conference will include both college and preparatory school men, and several sessions will be held in common with the conference of the business men's Y. M. C. A., which is to meet in Lewiston on the same dates. The committee has put forth the greatest efforts to secure able speakers, and the conference promises to be one of the most profitable yet held. It is worthy of the honest support of every Bates man.

The Committee of Arrangements has announced the following tentative program, which will be developed much more in detail later. On Friday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a meeting of the Association leaders, conducted by Mr. Pontius. At six o'clock will follow in the City Hall a banquet for all the delegates, at which it is expected that the Governor of the State and the Presidents of the four Maine colleges will be present. An able toastmaster will preside at the banquet and Mr. Towson, a worker of international fame, will speak.

The chapel service on Saturday morning will be conducted by Mr. Colton, who has spoken with gratifying results at Dart-

mouth, Yale and elsewhere. At half-past nine the meeting for the consideration of Bible study will be in charge of Mr. MacMillan of the International Y. M. C. A. Class groups will meet at quarter past ten. In the afternoon there will be a business session lasting for half an hour, after which Mr. MacMillan will speak on "The Service of the College." Mr. C. K. Ober will follow him with an address. The time from four to six on Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a basket ball game in the gymnasium. The meeting at the City Hall at half past seven will be addressed by Mr. Towson and Mr. Colton.

On Sunday morning "quiet hour" will be observed from nine to ten, with Mr. Pontius presiding. The Sunday morning services in the churches will be conducted by conference speakers. Mr. Colton will address a mass meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Cooper of the International Y. M. C. A. will speak at the closing service at half past seven Sunday evening. A brief farewell service at nine for the delegates will close the conference.

New Books

The following is a list of the new books at Coram Library:—

"Every Man a King," O. S. Marden; "Habit Formation and the Science of Teaching," S. H. Rowe,—presented by Eva F. Buker.

"Schiller" and "Schiller's Dramen: Beiträge zu ihrem Verständnis," 3 vols., Ludwig Bellermand,—presented by the College Club.

"Treatise on Elementary Dynamics," S. L. Loney; "Treatise on Analytical Statics," 2 vols., E. J. Routh; "The Theory of Light," R. C. Maclaurin; "Theory of Determinants," Scott and Mathews; "The System of the Stars," Agnes M. Clerke; "The Evolution of Worlds," Percival Lowell; "Nautical Science," C. L. Poore; "The Solar System," C. L. Poore; "Curiosities of the Sky," Garrett P. Serviss; "Cambridge Modern History Vol. II, The Growth of Nationalities"; "The Evolution of France under the Third Republic," Pierre de Coubertin,—purchased from the Bates Fund.

"The Commission Form of Municipal Government," U. G. Willis,—presented by the author.

"Self Cultivation in English," G. H. Palmer; "Life and Works of Schiller," Thomas; "The Meaning of Truth," William James; "The Life of Reason: Reason in Art," George Santayana; "The Chief American Poets," Page; "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," G. H. Palmer,—presented by the Alumni Association.

"The Chemical Analysis of Iron," A. A. Blair; "Theoretical Principles of the Methods of Analytical Chemistry," M. G. Chesneau; "Denatured or Industrial Alcohol," R. F. Herrick; "Notes on Metallurgical Analysis," N. W. Lord; "Recent Cyanide Practice," T. A. Rickard; "Methods of Organic Analysis," H. C. Sherman; "Metallurgy," Henry Wysor; "Descriptive, Inorganic General Chemistry," P. C. Freer,—obtained from the Chemical Laboratory Fund.

"Causal Geology," Schwarz,—from the Geological Department.

"Evolution in Italian Art," Grant Allen; "The Architecture of Greece and Rome," Anderson and Spiers; "American Masters of Sculpture," Caffin; "The Cicerone—An Art Guide to Paintings in Italy"; "Rembrandt," Brown; "Landscape Painting and Modern Dutch Artists," Greenshields; "Memoirs of Early Italian Painters," Jameson; "Mediaeval Art," W. R. Lethaby; "Textbook of the History of Sculpture," Marquand and Frothingham; "Famous Painters of America," J. W. McSpadden; "Modern Painting," George Moore; "Pictorial Composition," H. R. Poore; "Red Rock," Thomas Nelson Page; "Literary Haunts and Homes" and "Literary Rambles," T. F. Wolfe; "The Appreciation of Architecture," "The Appreciation of Pictures" and "The Appreciation of Sculpture," Russell Sturgis; "The Appreciation of Music," Surette and Mason; "Short History of Architecture," Tuckerman; "Art for Art's Sake," "The Meaning of Pictures" and "Studies in Pictures," Van Dyke; "How to Look at Pictures," R. C. Witt; "The Speaker," Vol. 5; Nelson's Perpetual Loose Leaf Encyclopaedia in 12 Vols.; "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," Norman Duncan; "The Iron Heel," and "Martin Eden," Jack London; "The Fair God," Lew Wallace;

"A Gentleman of France," Stanley J. Weyman; "Conjuror's House," "Arizona Nights" and "The Riverman," Stewart Edward White; "The Shepherd of the Hills," H. B. Wright; "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," A. Conan Doyle; "The Man of the Hour," Octave Thanet; "The Celebrity" and "A Modern Chronicle," Winston Churchill; "The Ramrodders," Holman Day; "The Approach to the Social Question," F. G. Peabody; "Ghetto Comedies," Israel Zangwill,—purchased by the Library.

Boys' Club Mr. F. Forest Pease of Portland, a member of the Federated Boys' Clubs of America, has been bringing before Bates fellows recently a grand opportunity for doing some of that real service which is held before Bates men as the ideal of their college.

Mr. Pease represents an association recently incorporated in Lewiston, and including among its directors ten of the most prominent business and professional men in the city, for the purpose of improving social conditions for the boys and young men of the city.

The association plans to secure a building where reading rooms, workshops, and a gymnasium may be maintained.

Mr. Pease is desirous of enlisting the services of college men to assist in the work. Helpers will be needed to take charge of the club on certain evenings, to coach the boys in athletics and instruct them in various ways. He is to speak before the students in regard to the matter and would be glad to confer with anyone interested, at his address, 54 Pine Street. It is hoped that an auxiliary club of college students may be formed to take up the work.

Girls' Basket Ball Upper class basket ball practice is going on and the prospect is particularly good for an interesting series of inter-class games in the next semester. Miss Howard is captain of the Seniors, Miss Noyes of the Juniors and Miss Macomber of the Sophomores. The prospect for a Freshman team is good. About fifteen candidates are out, and have appeared to advantage in practice games with other classes. The team will be organized soon.



Freshman Physical Tests

The physical examinations for the men in the Freshman class were completed before the Christmas recess. The following ten men took the best tests in the class:

| | Strength | Condition |
|----------------|----------|-----------|
| Dyer | 928.2 | 375.9 |
| Haggerty | 927.7 | 375.4 |
| Clapp | 914.9 | 362.6 |
| Tarbell | 885.6 | 333.3 |
| Wyman | 856.5 | 304.2 |
| Eldridge | 832.8 | 280.5 |
| Moore | 785.8 | 233.6 |
| L. Davis | 777.5 | 225.2 |
| Baker | 763.9 | 211.6 |
| Ellis | 757. | 204.7 |

Gym. Work

During the Christmas recess a hard-wood floor was laid in the Boys' Gymnasium. The gymnasium work for the young men was scheduled to commence on Monday, Jan. 2, but as the laying and coating of the new floor was not completed the work commenced on Monday, Jan. 9. The assistants in this work are: Bishop, '11; Clason, '11; Lombard, '11; Pierce, '11; Guptill, '11; Lovell, '12; Remmert, '12, and Holden, '13.

U. S. I. A. A.

In the Christmas recess Coach Purinton represented Bates at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of the United States, held in New York. The total enrollment of this Association at present is eighty-two, and in the State of Maine, Bates is the only

college which is represented in the Association. As is the purpose of the Association, the chief feature of the session was the discussion of problems which relate to the betterment of college athletics and upon these Coach Purinton had the privilege of listening to very interesting addresses by Palmer E. Pierce of West Point; Prof. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Arthur G. Smith of the University of Iowa, and Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., of New York City.

Track

Track Coach O'Conner returned January 3 to prepare the men for the B. A. A. meet, which will be held February 11, also for the college indoor meet to be held some time in March. Bates is scheduled to contest with Bowdoin at the B. A. A. meet but a recent newspaper account states that Bates will run against Tufts. Since no arrangements have been made with Manager Buck for such a change it is probable that Bates and Bowdoin will contest. The track squad will be about usual size. The candidates for the team to represent Bates at the B. A. A. meet are: Holden, '13; Dennis, '13; Thompson, '13; Peakes, '11; Huston, '13; Duvey, '14; Mayo, '14; Lovely, '11.

**Aroostook Club
Basket Ball
Trip**

A basketball team representing the Bates Aroostook Club played a series of games with various athletic clubs in Northern Maine during the Christmas holidays. The team, consisting of Capt. Bishop, '11, Quincy, '11, Bolster, '12, Lovell, '12, and Coady, '14, started from Lewiston Dec. 20, 1910, and played games with Dexter, Guilford, Millinocket, Ashland, Washburn, Bridgewater, Houlton, Mars Hill and Blaine. Abbott, '12, is manager of the team.

The Aroostook Club team won all but the first two games played and several of the victories were against teams which have not been defeated on their home floor for several years.

The members of the team report an enjoyable trip and a series of clean, fast games.

**1913-14 Basket
Ball**

The enthusiasm over the Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game which comes off Wednesday, February 22, is already aroused. The Sophomores have elected Carlton Dennis of Worcester, Mass., captain, and John Dickson of Lewiston, manager. The candidates for the Sophomore team are: Dennis, Dickson, Gove, Dacey, Woodman and Holden. As yet the Freshmen have not organized, but likely candidates for the team are: Danahy, Shay, Regan, San Giacomo, Duvey, Drake, Dyer.

**Report of
Athletic Board**

To the Athletic Associations of Bates, Colby
and University of Maine.

Gentlemen:

At the last meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board, a committee was appointed to prepare a statement in the nature of an official report, in order that the work of the Board might be fully understood by the various associations. This is intended to be such report.

The Board was organized in 1903 and has held two meetings annually since that time. Sometimes the meetings have been held in the various college towns, sometimes in Portland, sometimes in Boston, as seemed most advantageous. There has been a full attendance at nearly every meeting. Mr. William F. Garcelon, now active manager of athletics at Harvard, was president for the first few years, and since that time Honorable Louis C. Southard of Boston has been president, and as might be expected with such able and representative men at the head of the Board, its deliberations have been careful and its decisions progressive.

The work has been done so quietly that probably few of the Association are aware of the importance of the questions that have been considered and the advantageous effects of the decisions which have been promulgated. The question of eligibility of students in athletic contests, with all its ramifications, which has so troubled other colleges, has been before the Board in various forms. The question of advantageous arrangement of schedules, the question of proper method of selecting officials, all of which are so vitally concerned with the preservation of friendly relations between contestants, have received most careful consid-

eration, and the recommendations of the Board reached after long deliberation have in every instance proved beneficial. It may be added, too, that such disputes as have been referred to it have been adjusted in such a way as to heal any difference and prevent repetitions in the future.

It is, perhaps, fair to say that the results accomplished in the field of college athletics in Maine by the establishment and continuance of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board are more far reaching and effective than is ordinarily realized. It has been the policy of the Board from the outset to work quietly and without ostentation, but with well defined policies in mind and a constant desire to fulfil its purpose, which is so well stated in the constitution adopted by your association, namely: "to promote friendly competition in athletics between the various Maine colleges and adjudicate any controversies between them which may be referred to it for settlement."

The Board is inclined to believe that much of the present era of good-feeling existing between Bates and Colby and the University of Maine in athletic matters is due in a great measure to the almost subtle influence of the Board. Just as intercourse between states and nations inevitably promotes friendly relations, so the meetings of the representatives of the various colleges, twice annually, when all were working for the common cause, have created such a feeling of sympathy and co-operation that the representatives on their return have carried the same spirit to the various colleges and built up mutual confidence and respect.

Perhaps the most impressive fact in the records of the Board is that in every instance their decisions have been unanimous. They have deliberated matters so carefully and have shown such unfailing fairness that all could accept the final conclusions.

It can easily be seen that the establishment of such cordial feeling among the representatives reacts to the splendid advantage to the athletic associations themselves, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the athletic associations will more and more refer questions to its deliberations and will utilize more and more this means of accomplishing what is without doubt the sincere desire of all athletic associations,—a splendid unity, honest rivalry, and sincere friendly co-operation for the benefit of Maine college athletics.



1875—Rev. A. T. Salley, D. D., pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist church, has for several weeks been confined to his house by illness.

1882—Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes has recently finished her tenth year as pastor of the Universalist churches of New Gloucester and Gray. Mr. Conrad S. Snow of New Gloucester writes of her: "Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, our present pastor, came here in September, 1900, preaching here in the morning and at Gray, where she resides, in the afternoon. A Sunday School was organized in June, 1901. She was ordained at Gray, Oct. 17, 1901. During Miss Forbes' pastorate fourteen have united with the church." To the energy and ability of Miss Forbes the Universalist church of Gray owes its existence. She is a fine public speaker and attracts many people who are not members of her society. She is a talented preacher, orator, and poet, and is universally popular and respected.—Lewiston Journal.

1883—Judson B. Ham is a doctor in St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

1885—Hon. Frank A. Morey, mayor of Lewiston for the last three years, has been chosen Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Washburn of Allston, Mass., will be grieved to learn of the death of Francis Dexter Washburn, their eight-year-old son. His father is a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1885 and is well known to many Lewiston people, since his father, the late Rev. W. H. Washburn, was formerly rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, Lewiston.

1887—A. S. Littlefield, Esq., has been seriously ill with pneumonia and typhoid fever, but is now recovering.

1887—Mr. Ulysses G. Wheeler is now superintendent of schools in Passaic, New Jersey. He was formerly superintendent in Everett, Mass.

1893—Rev. D. B. Lothrop has accepted a call to the Free Baptist church in Providence, R. I.

1893—Prof. A. C. Yeaton, President of Westbrook Seminary, recently gave an interesting lecture at the Universalist church of Bridgton on "The Essentials of a Modern Education."

1896—A. L. Kavanagh, Esq., is President of the Lewiston and Auburn Festival Chorus.

1896—The engagement of Rev. J. B. Coy, Bates, '96, and Miss Gertrude Sawyer of South Portland has been announced.

1899—Rev. A. B. Hyde is to return to this State in February. He has been pastor of a Buffalo church and now is called to the Free Baptist church in Bangor to succeed Rev. D. B. Lothrop, also a graduate of Bates, Class of 1893. Mrs. Hyde is an Auburn girl, formerly Miss Edith Marrow.

1899—Prominent in Republican politics in Oxford county and one of the leading attorneys among the younger men in Maine is Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris, representative to the State Legislature for the district comprising Paris, Buckfield and Milton Plantation. He is connected with several business enterprises in South Paris, one of which is the Paris Trust Company, of which he is secretary and director. He is an Odd Fellow, a member of Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, past master of Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., and one of the most popular lodgemen in town. He has been a member of the Republican town committee for four years and has had the honor of being chairman of the Oxford County Republican committee from 1908-1910. His wife, Edith H. Hayes, a graduate of Bates in the same class, is a daughter of the late William Hayes of Auburn, well known as agent of the Barker mill for some thirty years.—Lewiston Journal.

1900—On Dec. 26, Miss Blanche Burdin Sears gave in Lewiston her paper prepared for the Everett, Mass., Woman's Club on "The Influence of Social Settlement Work."

A. W. Rich, a teacher at the Highland Military Academy, Worcester, Mass., was the guest of Prof. G. M. Robinson during the vacation.

1900—Mr. Royce Purinton gave a talk on "The Function of College Athletics" at the Bates Round Table which was held Jan. 6 at the home of Mr. George B. Files on Wood Street.

1902—E. E. Daicey is connected with the telephone business at South Bend, Indiana.

1903—C. E. Hicks is principal of the High School at Sangerville, Maine.

W. W. Keyes is teaching mathematics at the Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Carroll L. Beedy, Esq., of Portland delivered the address at the annual memorial service of the Waterville Elks.

1904—Perley L. Cole died of appendicitis at Bridgton in October.

1904—A child has been born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robbins. Mr. Robbins is Physical Director of the High School at Newport, Rhode Island. Mrs. Robbins was Mae Davis, '06.

1905—Eugene Tuttle is Superintendent of Schools for Greenland, Durham and Rye, N. H. He has his headquarters at Greenland.

1905—Rev. A. K. Baldwin, pastor of the Congregational church in Mechanic Falls, is giving a series of Sunday evening talks on the subject, "Being a Christian." The first talk was on the topic, "What Is It to Be a Christian?"

Miss Florence Whittum, ex-'05, is teaching in the High School at Norway, Me.

1906—Wayne Jordan is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Newport, N. H.

Fred L. Thurston is in business at Freedom, Maine.

Mabel V. Shaw is teaching in the High School at Whitefield, N. H.

Forest L. Mason is principal of the High School at Oakland, Maine.

1906—Alice Rand, who is teaching in the High School at Winchester, Mass., spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Lewiston.

1906—Miss Myrtle Blackwood is teaching in Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

James Albion Dunlap, who is serving his second year as principal of the Princeton High School, was married last summer to Martha Robinson of Bowdoinham.

1907—Rev. and Mrs. Ashmun C. Salley have gone to Curityba in the Parana district of Brazil, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Missionary Board. At present they are keeping house in the city, while they learn the languages and customs of the people. At the end of a year they will probably begin their work in the mountainous districts of the Southern part of the country. Curityba is a city of about 35,000 inhabitants, containing one of the largest American schools for girls in South America. Mrs. Salley, who was formerly Miss Sarah Grant, '08, recently gave a birthday party in honor of her husband, which was attended by several of the American teachers in the city.

1907—Mr. Jerome Holmes, who is attending Hartford Theological Seminary, is assistant pastor in the Second Congregational church in Waterbury, Conn.

1908—D. H. Corson is principal of the High School at Stonington, Maine.

Roy B. Fraser is connected with the Tabor Manufacturing Company, Cor. 18th and Hamilton Streets, Philadelphia.

Alice Dinsmore, who is teaching in the High School at Dexter, was in Lewiston for the Christmas holidays.

Elsie Blanchard is attending for a second year the Sargent School at Boston, and is assisting Dr. Sargent's son in the physics courses. In addition to her other work, she is serving as editor-in-chief of the Sargent Quarterly and as President of the Student Council.

Gertrude Jones is teaching this year in the Old Orchard High School.

Among the '08 alumni who were in Lewiston for the Christmas vacation were Harriet Rand, who is teaching in the Mount Ida School, Elizabeth Anthony, who is taking a course in sociol-

ogy at Columbia University, and Neil Stevens, who is taking graduate work at Yale.

1908—Rev. Clarence L. Wheaton is attending Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass. Last year he had charge of two Baptist churches, one at Boothbay and the other on Barter's Island.

1909—Mr. John Murray Carroll gave a talk on "The New Criminology," at a meeting of the Bates Round Table held in December at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Salley.

1909—Carl T. Pomeroy will finish his course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this month. He expects to begin work in the West. He has already been employed as an expert to examine the Rhode Island oyster beds.

Willard Boothby spent Christmas at his home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Holman spent the Christmas vacation in Lewiston. Mrs. Holman was formerly Alta B. Brush.

1910—Miss Grace Archibald was a guest at Rand Hall recently.

1910—Ray E. Pomeroy has been elected principal of the High School at Franklin, Mass.

Three of the candidates for the Free Baptist Morning Star Mission Field of India, who recently passed the examination of the Conference Committee, are Bates graduates. They are Mr. Harold D. Frost, Class of '07, who is now in Hartford Theological Seminary, Miss Mabel L. Schermerhorn, Class of '08, and Miss Florence E. Rich Class of '06. Miss Rich is at present teaching in New London, N. H.

Among the alumni who were in Lewiston during the vacation are: Miss Clara Berry and Miss Helen White, Class of 1900; Frank Thurston, '06, who is principal of the high school at Colebrook, N. H.; Miss Angie Keene, '09; Clarence P. Quimby, Delbert Andrews, Horatio Dorman, William Buker, Peter I. Lawton and Cyrus Kendrick, all of the Class of 1910.



"Now, Johnnie, you know this hurts me far more than it will hurt you," says Johnnie's mother as she pulls off her slipper. This in some measure approaches the feeling of the exchange editor who scans the vast heap of contemporaries ready for consideration and dissection. Yet the duty of criticism is after all a pleasant one, and we find many things to praise as well as a few things to blame. We trust that we shall both give and receive helpful criticisms during the year which we are beginning.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges besides those mentioned below: *The Boston University Beacon*, *University of Texas Magazine*, *The Tuftonian*, *Maine Campus*, *The College Mercury*, *The Collegian*, *The University of Ottawa Review*, *The Laurentian*, *The Middlebury Campus*, *The Storer Record*, *McGill Martlett*, *Lasell Leaves*, *Acadia Athenaeum*, *The Prospect*.

The Washington University Record has some excellent illustrations.

The verse in the November number of the *William Jewell Student* seems rather commonplace and hardly up to the standard. The magazine contains a forceful foot ball story called "An Abysmal Brute."

The Colby Echo published a literary number in November, which, however, contained little original literary material. The foot-note sketches entitled "The City," "The Country" and "The Moral" are somewhat facetiously expressed, although hardly literary.

The local column of the *Buff and Blue* for December contains far too many personal slams of no interest to other readers than

those of the immediate college. Such attempts to raise mere jokes or near-jokes to the level of epigrams generally result in failure. The same paper for November contains a novel story of athletics, "Football or ——," which introduces Noah, Charon, Shakespeare and other worthies of the past.

The Brunonian is one of our best exchanges. "The Cry of the Night" in the November number is beautiful in thought, but so irregular in meter as to be almost unscannable. The department, "Sketches," contains much excellent work. The exchange department is most ably conducted, albeit the editor, in a fine frenzy of rebuke directed at the sarcasm of a contemporary, allowed Nemesis to slip over on him a split infinitive. But, incredible as it may seem after such a statement, his criticisms are keen and well put.

The Christmas number of *The Holy Cross Purple* is most artistic in cover and arrangement.

The Emerson College Magazine contains a very interesting sketch of the founder of the institution, Charles Wesley Emerson, by Alice Hubbard.

"The Abiding Memory" and "Barbara" are stories of high merit, both in the *Vassar Miscellany* for November. The number contains also a one-act play, "The Release," which leaves one with a sense of satisfied justice at the outcome.

Discord is music screaming for help.

Holy Cross Purple, December.



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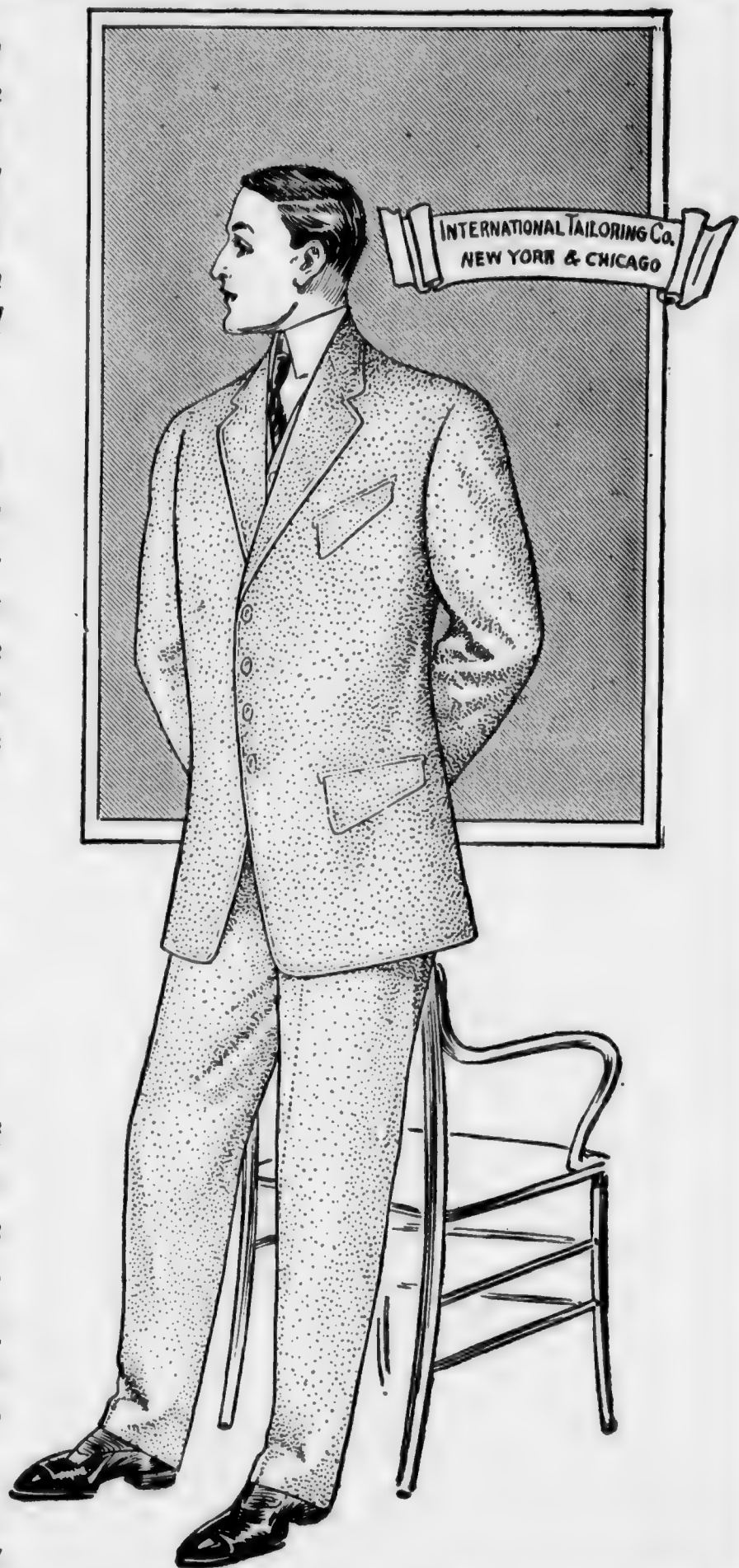
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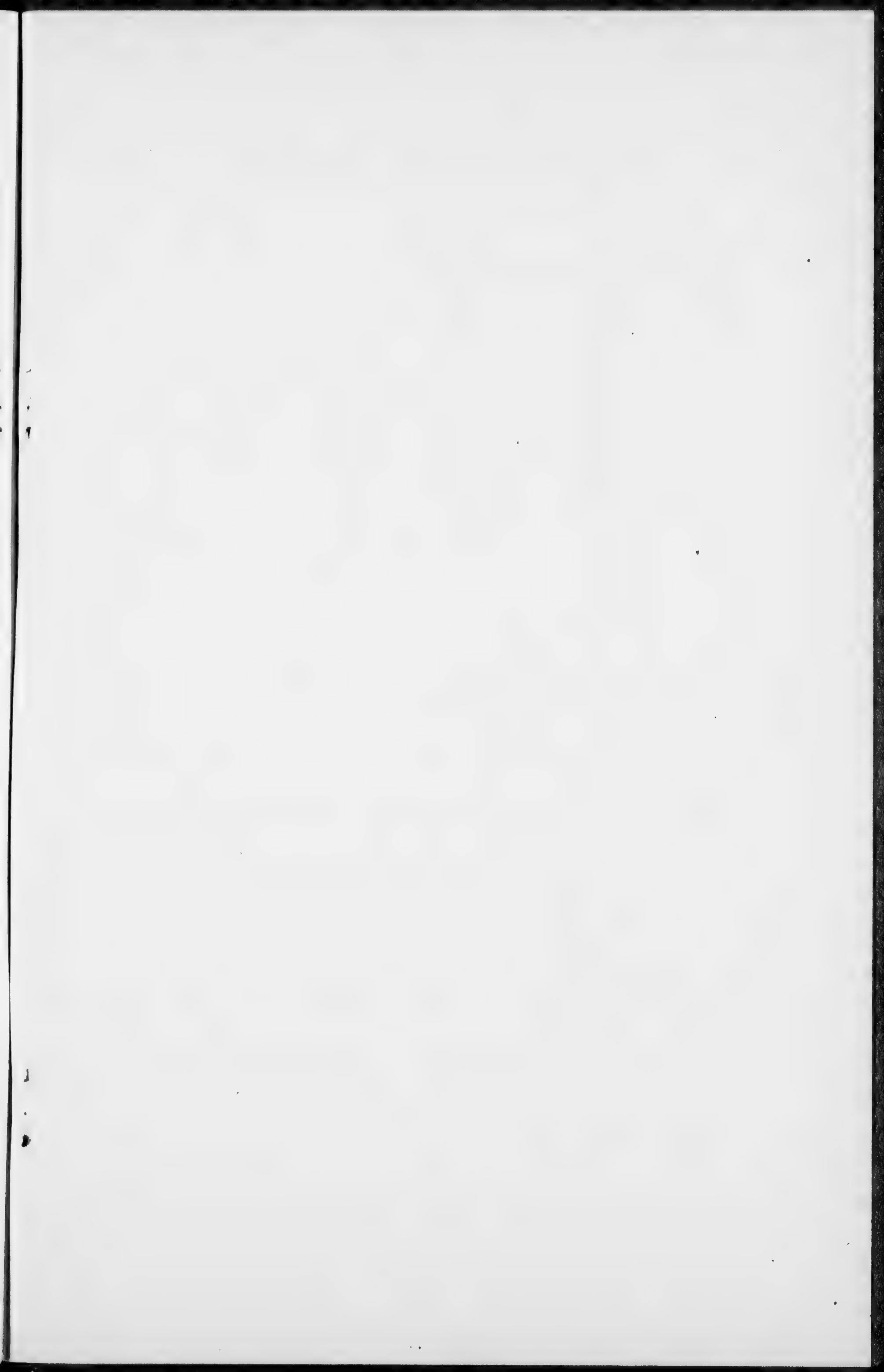
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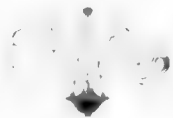
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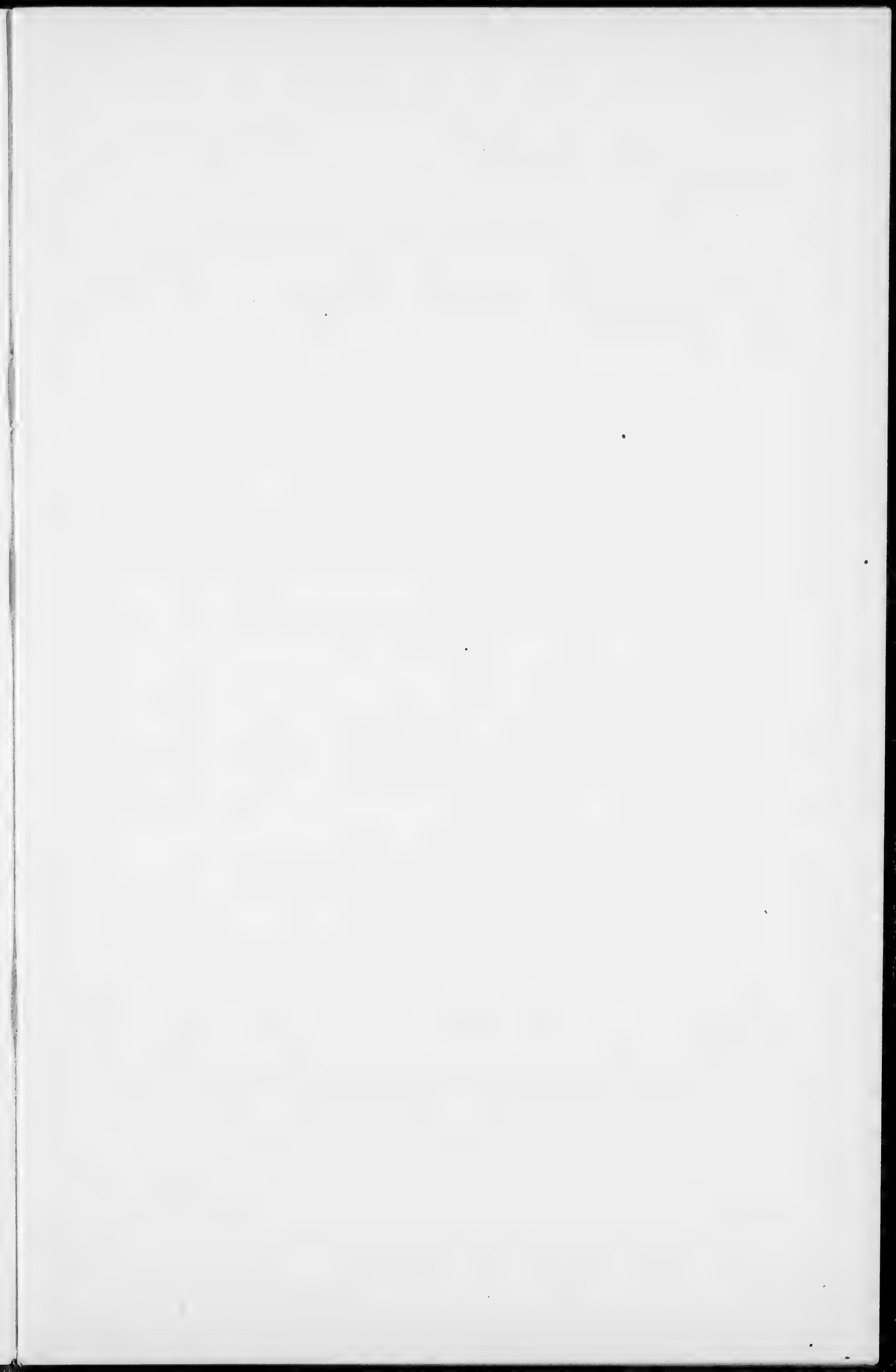


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A Mother's Song

Gulie Annette Wyman, '11

The wind is moaning mournfully ;
Like a lone, lost soul it seems ;
But the bright sparks crackle and dance in glee
Where the shining hearth-fire gleams.
While the woeful wind is wailing-O,
Thou and I will a-sailing go
On the misty deep of dreams.

The snow comes swirling against the pane
And the drifts lie cold and deep ;
But we care naught for the storm, we twain,
While the light flames glow and leap.
While the earth is white with the driving snow,
Thou and I will a-riding go
In the purple car of sleep.

The world is but a whirling storm,
And life's but a weary quest ;
But here in the firelight bright and warm
I clasp thee close to my breast.
While the busy world goes flinging by
Thou and I a-singing lie
In the peaceful realm of rest.

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LEWISTON, ME., FEBRUARY, 1911

No. 2

~~XXXXIX~~

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE DREAM THAT SAVED "691"

ROXANNA ELIZABETH SPILLER, '12

The autumn sun, still an hour high, lighted up indistinctly the smoke-begrimmed walls of the station and round-house at Caxton. The smoke of the locomotive drawn up by the watertank, hung low in the lazy air. The noise of escaping steam and pouring water so filled the ear that the men could scarcely make themselves heard. Within the round house a wiper leisurely cleaned Number 691, just in from a race across the state.

Beside the engine at the tank, a child in ragged garments stood gazing in admiration at the monster machine. Her blue eyes were wide, her lips parted, her whole face too intent to smile. The engineer watched her with amusement. The fireman shut off the water, the train steamed out of the yard, ready to start again on its journey.

The child walked slowly away to a tenement house at no great distance from the yards. She made her way to the roof and sat down facing the sunset. She would not see "her engineer," as she called him, for another forty-eight hours, but her soul was filled with content. Had he not smiled and called "Good-bye" to her as the train pulled out? And her lonely little heart was filled with love and adoration for the man whom she knew only as her engineer, the man whom she had seen first a year ago, and who since then had never failed to smile at her as she stood beside the track in the yards. She would never forget the day when, tormented by the other children because her mother had been sent to the Reformatory for drunkenness, she had sought refuge in the yards, and the engineer of the flyer had given her a stick of

candy, bidding her not to mind the others, and had smiled at her. That smile had gone straight to the heart of the child, accustomed only to blows and harsh words, and she treasured the memory of it. In it she found comfort and hope. She had watched for the engineer and,—joy beyond her dreams,—he had remembered her. So she continued to haunt the yards when his train was nearly due.

To-night she gazed at the golden sunset with its borders of pink and purple, and her heart was at peace. The gold faded and gave place to a faint reflected light, and that in turn to the deep and deeper blue of night. The stars twinkled one by one, and still the child sat gazing at the sky unseeingly. She was watching, in imagination, her engineer racing along in the darkness, the great headlight illuminating the pathway before him. As she thought of him, he was always sitting at the throttle, with his eyes which had looked down at her so kindly, fixed on the gleaming rails ahead.

A harsh voice from below called her. She sprang to her feet, trembling, to hurry down the stairs, eat her scanty supper, and crawl into her bed in the unlighted room next the kitchen. As she lay there in the darkness, she thought of what she had heard that day at the settlement house. Miss Wilkins had told her that, when people want anything very much, they ought to pray for it; for God, a mighty Being whom we never see, but who sees and hears us, will give us what we want if we ask him very earnestly, and if it is right for us to have it. Then she had taught them a prayer, learned in her own childhood, telling them that she used to say it when she went to bed. Closing her eyes tightly, the child repeated the prayer.

“Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.”

But Miss Wilkins had said they could pray for anything they wanted very much. So the child added, “And please, God, take care of my engineer.”

* * * * *

The flyer was rushing away through the golden light of sunset, through the gray dusk, and on into the pale starlight. His hand on the reverse, the engineer gazed ahead at the track, speaking now and then to the fireman or glancing aside at the sunset, the mountain, the river, the white farmhouse in the orchard. For every engineer is a poet in his soul. The throb of the engine beneath him fills him with a thrill as great as that of a soldier going into battle; the matchless painting of the dawn, the tempest, the rugged hills, the peaceful river, speak to him of the God in whom he trusts; for, scoff as he may, none but a man who trusts in some power greater than himself, whatever name he may give it, dares to take his life in his hands as an engineer does every day. So, as he rode, his thought returned to the ragged child at Caxton, and he smiled to himself. "I've got one friend, anyway," he muttered, "the little kid won't go back on me. Gee! it must be a pleasant life she leads to make her care so much for a stick of candy and a smile."

* * * * *

It was an hour past midnight. The child awoke with a start, quivering with fright. The terrible vision was still before her. She saw a train rushing through the starlight, across a broad plain, her engineer at the throttle gazing ahead with a smile on his face. And in some way, she knew not how, she felt that he was in danger, that he must stop.

"Stop, oh, stop!" she cried aloud. Then she remembered the God who could give her anything she asked. "Oh, God!" she cried, "please make my engineer stop!" Over and over again she said it, so paralyzed by the dreadful certainty of peril to him that she could think of nothing else. But after a long time, hours it seemed to her, she felt as if God must have heard and she fell peacefully asleep.

As the train passed from the rocky cut out onto the plains, the thought of the child came to the engineer more vividly than before. Out of the darkness before him, a white, frightened face seemed to look at him, the great blue eyes full of fear, the parted lips crying "Stop, oh stop!" As he stared at the face, it grew clearer. "Oh, God!" it cried again, "please make my engineer

stop!" Almost involuntarily he closed the throttle and applied the reverse. The fireman looked at him in amazement.

"What's the matter, Haywood?" he asked.

In a dazed voice the engineer answered, "I don't know. I think there's something wrong up ahead."

The two men swung off with a lantern, and went forward along the track. Five hundred feet ahead was the bridge over the Isinglass. When they reached it the fireman spoke under his breath.

"Well, I'll be—hanged" he said. For at the other end of the bridge was a pile of ties and rails on the track. "Looks like somebody wanted to get us off the track."

The engineer did not reply. "And to think—that kid"—he murmured softly to himself.

* * * * *

The child could scarcely wait for the time when her engineer's train was due. The moment the engine stopped at the tank, and he had swung off with his oil can, she was beside him.

"Was der anyting de matter wid you, night 'fore last?" she demanded.

"We came near being derailed over by the Isinglass Bridge," he said. "We would have been, if you hadn't told me to stop." He stood still, looking at her gravely.

With serious eyes fixed on his, she answered, "I'se glad! I'se glad!"

The engineer bent over her, and lifting the little face, he kissed it impulsively. "Thank you, little girl," he said gently.

Just then the conductor gave the signal. Haywood sprang into the cab and was gone, turning with a last wave of his hand and a smile at the wistful childish figure which remained motionless until the train flashed out of sight behind the shoulder of the hill.

THE SILENT WITNESS

RUTH TARBELL HUMISTON, '12

It was just after sunset on a dreary autumn day. I had just returned from a hard day's work in the college laboratory and lecture room, thoroly exhausted in mind and body. The long stairs to my room seemed insurmountable just then, so I went into the reception room to rest awhile. The room was nearly dark so that the only distinguishable object was the face of a clock on the chimney-piece, which reflected the dim afterglow of the departed sunset. I was exceedingly drowsy and just on the point of falling asleep when the clock began to tick. It sounded queer, for all our efforts to make it go had been unavailing. After listening intently for a few seconds I began to distinguish an occasional word and it dawned on my half-conscious senses that the clock was actually talking! The words became more distinct.

"It's hard," said the clock, "to stay here day after day, week after week, my hands always pointing at 10.15 and my wheels motionless. It was not always so, for once I performed my duty as faithfully as any clock ever did. But Fate did not allow such calm enjoyment of life to continue.

"I have always been in this room but the things I have seen and heard are many and varied. My happiest hours were those between eight and ten on my second round when, as often happened, two people, a man and a girl, occupied the room, spending the time in pleasant conversation over a chafing-dish; indeed, it was due to my too eager interest in affairs like this that my misfortune came about.

"The girl I loved most to watch was a merry-eyed, dark-haired damsel, quick to speak, and quick to act. One thing which I never understod was that the same man seldom came twice to enjoy her pleasant little evening feasts. Still more puzzling was the fact that my ill luck dated from the time when one did begin to come regularly.

"At first the conversation was light and timid and most of the evening was spent in preparing dainty rarebits or wiggles. As

the season wore on, however, the young people spent more and more of the time in long, eloquent pauses broken by a few low-spoken words. Somehow those pauses unsettled me; I hated to keep on ticking, but try as I would, I couldn't stop completely and the only result was that I lost a number of minutes each week.

"One night the usual preparations were made and my heroine had left the room for a few minutes when two of the other girls crept stealthily in and made straight for me. I couldn't imagine what they wanted for I had already been wound that week. I was not left to consider long; they opened my face and wound me so tightly I could scarcely tick at all, then, to make a bad matter worse, they wound another part of me that I had not known about before. Needless to say it worried and puzzled me most of the evening till the dreadful accident happened.

"The two girls had scarcely disappeared with ill-concealed giggles when the bell rang and The Man was ushered in. When the Girl appeared in the door she looked very beautiful, more beautiful than I had ever seen her. The Man was quick to notice it; he could scarcely turn away his eyes from her the whole evening, but she was strangely unresponsive as if fearing some portended evil. Her answers were short, almost uncivil, and she made very little attempt at conversation. Her behavior puzzled and offended The Man but he bravely concealed his feelings for some time. Finally in desperation he resolved on a bold stroke; he took her hand and with pleading voice began: 'Marguerite, why do you act so strangely to-night? Have I offended you in any way I have waited so long—'

"Just then, when I was straining every spring to keep from ticking too loudly, a sudden convulsion in another part of my anatomy nearly broke my balance wheel, and that unknown part of me began to whirl and buzz and clang in a most alarming manner. With my balance wheel so disabled I could neither see nor hear; to gain control of myself was an utter impossibility. In an abandonment of frenzied despair, I ran completely down, and when at last I came to myself the room was deserted. My hands pointed to 10.15 and there they have been to this day.

"I have never recovered from the shock I experienced that

night; no longer can I recognize people and connect ideas and events as I used to do; in short, I am a mere useless ornament. Occasionally at the twilight hour I can tick a few minutes, but my hands never move.

"Sometimes I wonder as I see the changing classes if my heroine is among them or whether she has left these classic halls never to return.

"Oh! my lot is hard, for simply to exist is not life."

The weird voice ceased. I jumped up with a start and involuntarily looked at the clock. Sure enough, in the dim light I could make out the hands pointing to 10.15, but never a tick nor a tock to show that it had once been alive.

Pondering on this strange phenomenon I gathered up my books and went upstairs.

MY HERITAGE

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

The great gray towers glimmer in the haze,
Reared high above the threatening crags, that raise
Their mighty heads in pride; the waters roar
And lash themselves in thunder on the shore.

Over the castle gate the ivy climbs;
From moss-hung towers peal forth the evening chimes;
The sea birds poise above the massive wall;
The great keep spreads its shadow over all.

Beyond the castle, sloping to the west
Green meadows stretch, by sunset glow caressed.
There myrtle flowers grow wild, and sage and thyme,
And thence I view that frowning keep of mine.

Yes, mine! All mine, this castle rare and old;
Mine the rich fields and crags sheer-cleft and bold;
All mine the broad estates, the prospect fair—
My heritage of dreams—my castle in the air!

THE TWO ANSWERS

SALIM Y. ALKAZIN

Amidst a loving few the Prophet sat,
 Inhaling deep the balmy breath of night,
 Musing, pondering long; his eyes tracing
 Upon the domed page of heaven the signs—
 The mystic signs of fate—the awful lines
 Of light and flame—and what between the lines
 He read, I cannot tell. He listened long,
 He gazed and gazed. Perchance Gabriel's face
 He saw among the stars and heard his voice,
 Or more. Perchance the airy legions he
 Perceived with faces turned towards the throne
 And heard their song.

A sigh the silence broke—
 How deep the sigh! how awful was the spell
 It broke! And one by one upon the ears—
 The anxious ears, and longing, thirsty hearts—
 Like drops of dew upon the parched land
 His words now fell;

"All, all that dwell in heaven
 Above, and all that crowd this earth below
 And all that fill the space between extol
 And praise Allah! At night the gates of heaven •
 Are opened wide—extol and praise Allah!"

The name of God the spell of silence broke—
 Then one, a stranger lately come, a new
 Convert unto the faith, advanced and said,
 "O prophet of Allah—my heart has gone
 To thee. I love thee well—dost thou in turn love me?"
 "Thy heart will tell thee, friend. It knows the hearts
 Are witnesses." The prophet spake and turned
 His back upon him and he vanished in
 The night.

"What made him go?" the whisper ran.
 "The question put—the answer given? and what
 Is there—yet hold! How strange that answer was!"

Then one, "I love thee, too; my heart has gone
To thee, O prophet of Allah. Hast thou
A place, though small, within thy heart for me?"

"My friend, there is a silent, secret road—
A bridge between the hearts. I've answered thee!"

To the list of famous misprints should be added that ascribed to Dean Irwin, of Radcliffe College, who was made to say in an annual report that the new swimming pool at Radcliffe had a capacity of 20,000 gals.—*Christian Register*.

Many people mistake science for a rapid fire gun trained against their religion when it is only a modern telescope thru which they may see the works of God.



OPPORTUNITY

REV. ROSCOE NELSON, '87

"Equal opportunity" is a phrase that strikes the key-note of many an ardent utterance of the present time. William Allen White says in a recent article that the essence of every reform since the world began, has been the struggle for equal opportunity. There is more than a half-truth in his statement of the case. A tradition has come down from the early part of the last century in the community where I live to this effect: the dignified parson of the period made his accustomed visit to the school one Saturday morning to instruct the pupils in the Westminster catechism. Pointing his finger to the children he asked them in turn the questions of that solemn document. In course of this exercise he is said to have called out to a certain boy, "You, you, sir, what is the chief end of man?" The boy with a twinkle of roguery in his eyes replied, "To keep all you get and get all you can." This rather irreverent parody is not the most inapt description of the chief purpose of the possessors of special privilege. Equal opportunity for all to strive for the prizes of life, whether or not it is attainable, is a worthy political and social aspiration.

But in this brief essay I am giving, I take a look at opportunity from another angle of vision. While men suffer from inequality of opportunity, more grievous still is their loss from failure to recognize and welcome such opportunities as do come their way. One of the standing wonders of life is the inequality of men whose opportunities have been equally good, or, to all seeming, equally bad. Not once or twice the best opportunity has turned out to be the worst, and many a man who began life with vast odds against him, has lived to thank his lucky stars for that fact. All of which goes to show that when equality of opportunity arrives as a public issue, the personal issue will be as unsettled as ever.

From this more personal point of view opportunity has at least three outstanding characteristics: it is fleeting; it comes our way once and does not return; it is more easily recognized after it is gone.

To say that opportunity drives a swift steed is to express a truth that, at some time or other, comes home to most of us with tragic emphasis. Here opens a door into what tragedies of the human heart! The fact of the swift moving of opportunity invests life with a certain awe. It lifts the present moment into an unreckoned significance. Prof. Stanton, in what was fittingly described as a "beautiful speech" at the alumni meeting in Hartford, said, "The most remarkable thing about this life is its brevity." How better could one say that opportunity moves swiftly—is in fact equipped with both wings and feet.

And quite as pronounced a feature of opportunity is that it comes but once. Similar ones come, but is it not true that the same one never knocks at our door the second time? Like the spellers in the old-fashioned spelling matches, we have but one chance at any particular opportunity that passes along. A most interesting case in point is that of Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer. Just now he is engaged in making a frank statement of the facts as to his quest of the pole—availing himself of the opportunity offered by the press to set himself right with the public. How utterly different is this opportunity for frankness from the one he had in the first place! Opportunity to tell the truth, even, is not brought over from yesterday, but comes new with the occasion. Every person inclined to sympathy will say, "What a pity that he did not see and grasp the earlier opportunity for frank dealing with the public!"

But that is one of the outstanding features of opportunity—it is more clearly seen and easily recognized after it is past. It stands in the shadow, as it dances in the light. We do not see plainly its form and countenance. It comes veiled, or are we veiled? Probably the latter. Prof. James used to say that we all are afflicted with a certain blindness. Ask any man, who by grasping the skirts of opportunity has been borne on to some high fortune, if he saw in the beginning very plainly the face of the opportunity seized? It is more than likely that he will say if he is gifted with memory and a discriminating mind, that the nature of his opportunity was something like a shrewd guess in the beginning. It was by no means as plain as the nose on his face. Grasping any opportunity has just enough of adventure

in it—and thus, of course, of uncertainty—to make it interesting. Hence failure is, of necessity, no such disgrace as it is often reckoned to be. Failure, as men judge things, is not seldom the name of the finest heroism. The fact that opportunity does not plainly reveal itself makes the very act of perceiving and grasping it one of the finest disciplines of life.

Thus opportunity, from its very nature, is not a ready-made success, not a substitute for insight, initiative, and inventiveness, but an occasion for the exercise of these gifts. Opportunity is not a design to make life easy, but to make men strong. It is not a name for nature's favoritism, nor the world's favoritism, so much as often appears on the surface of things, but rather for nature's way—which is but another form of expression for the Lord's way—of making characters. In some particulars it is grossly "unequal," while in others, and those perhaps the more fundamental, it is the grandly impartial possession of all. This aspect of the case is forcefully put by Edward Rowland Sill in the following poem under the heading, Opportunity:

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:—
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade the King's son bears,—but this
Blunt thing—!" he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the King's son, wounded, sore beset,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout
Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

THE LAY OF THE COASTGUARD

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

The stars shine dry in the frosty sky
As we pace along the shore;
The waves slide by in mountains high,
And the combers hiss and roar.
The hoarse wind snarls in a rancous screech
And staggers over the frozen beach,
And our eyes are lost 'mid the wint'ry reach,
E'er our lonely watch is o'er.

The homelight's spark athwart the dark
Throws out its ruddy rays;
The frost-rime marks the wreckage dark
Far out where the porpoise plays;
Yet the dreary vigil must never cease
Tho' we long for the fireside's quiet peace,
For wife by our side and babe on our knees;
And we seaward turn our gaze.

The beacon stark on the headland dark
Stands guard o'er the ragged shoals;
And the light shines high in its blinking eye,
And the bobbing bellbuoy tolls;
But still a vigilant watch we keep;
Tho' worn and weary, we must not sleep;
Our eyes we turn to the restless deep,
For we are the saviors of souls.

REFRAIN

For we are the watchers, the watchers of the deep;
'Mid storms and calm, at each alarm
With steady nerve and iron arm
We brave the billows steep;
Ours is a toilsome and thankless task,
'Tis our duty to give, and not to ask,
To rescue men where the brown seals bask—
From the depths where the cables creep.

Editorial- STUDENT

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Few students realize how much the student council is actually doing for the betterment of college conditions. Many things have been accomplished in a quiet way, which are decided moves in the right direction. One of the latest of these is the new regulation relating to the eating clubs. The conduct of the men at their clubs has given rise to conditions, which, although due, doubtless, to mere thoughtlessness, every right thinking student has desired to see improved. The method taken by the council was a very simple one. A meeting of the assembly was held at which the conditions at the clubs were discussed and the list of regulations proposed by the council was accepted. The list is very short, consisting of only the most simple rules relating to the customs of the clubs and the conduct of the fellows while in the club rooms. No fellow would think of violating one of them at home, and he should have the same attitude toward them in the college dining room.

Every fellow should, by his own conduct, aid the managers of the clubs to put in effect the new rules, and to make the club

a place where a student would be proud to take his father or, —why not—his mother, in order to give them an impression of college life.

Y. M. C. A. The intercollegiate conference is now very near. That we are to have here at Bates a meeting of the State branches of an organization which is world-wide in its activity is, in itself, a matter of great importance to the college and to the students individually, while the opportunity to hear men of international fame in Y. M. C. A. work ought not to be neglected. An address of especial interest to every student will be delivered on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 18, the second day of the conference, by State Senator Milliken, a Bates man. His subject is to be "Service after College."

The Y. M. C. A. asks every fellow in college to aid in making the conference successful. Even if he has no definite part to play, he will at least, with two hundred or more strangers in our midst, find many opportunities for courtesy and service. Let us all endeavor to show to our visitors from colleges and preparatory schools that Bates is realizing, in actual living, her ideals of service and manhood; and that Bates spirit stands united behind the work and ideals of the Y. M. C. A., just as Bates spirit stands united behind her athletic teams on Garcelon Field.

"The Diplomat"

We are glad to accredit the story entitled "The Diplomat," which was published in the last number of the STUDENT, to Mary Emma McLean, '12.

FOLK O' THE MOSS

Oh, why, little men of this shadowy place,
Do you wear pointed hoods with such mischievous grace;
And why hide away in the forest moss gray,
And start when a chiming rings, far, far away?
Oh, is it the hum of a wandering bee?
Or are tiny elf-voices laughing at me?

ELIZABETH TOOF—*Vassar Miscellany.*



Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Prof. Brandelle, and H. B. Stanton were the guests of the Senior girls at dinner in Rand Hall. Sunday, Jan. 22, Prof. and Mrs. Harts-horn and Miss Elizabeth Chase, were guests at dinner.

The Boston Alumni will give a dinner on February 10. Prof. J. Y. Stanton is to be a special guest from the college.

**Prof. Leonard's
Lecture**

Prof. A. N. Leonard delivered an interesting lecture on German Life before a meeting of the Pilgrim Fraternity of the High Street Congregational Church, Monday evening, January 9. Dr. Leonard, who has resided two years in Germany, is a keen student of German life and customs and gave in his lecture much first-hand information of more than usual interest.

Stanton Club

Announcement comes from Secretary and Treasurer L. M. Sanborn of the Stanton Club that this annual reunion of Bates Alumni and Alumnæ will be held at the Atwood Hotel in Lewiston, February 3. Arrangements are in the hands of D. J. Callahan of Lewiston, President of the Club. Unusually good speakers are promised and Prof. Stanton for whom the club is named and whom all Bates people love to honor, will attend. Hon. W. H. Judkins, '80, will act as toastmaster.

**Dr. Brandelle's
Lecture**

Dr. David W. Brandelle delivered an excellent lecture before the Women's Literary Union of Androscoggin County, in Auburn, January 5, on "The Aspect of Social Conditions in Europe." Dr. Brandelle traveled in Europe during the past summer and had many excellent opportunities to observe interesting phases and conditions of Society on the Continent.

Musical Recital On Sunday afternoon, January 22, Dr. Brandelle and Mr. Stanton gave an excellent musical recital at Libbey Forum, with Mr. Tebbetts, '11, as accompanist. The room was crowded with students and friends of the college and many were standing in the hall.

This vesper recital was similar to those given last year and it is earnestly hoped that others will follow during the winter.

The program was as follows:

- | | | |
|--|---------------|--------------------|
| 1. Duet—Sonntagsmorgen | | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| 2. God, My Father | | <i>Dubois</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 3. By the Waters of Babylon | | <i>Howell</i> |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 4. Nazareth | | <i>Gounod</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 5. Duet—Herbstlied | | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| 6. The Lost Chord | | <i>Sullivan</i> |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 7. Romance from Tannhauser | | <i>Wagner</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 8. a. Caro mio ben | | <i>Giordani</i> |
| b. Du bist wie eine Blume | | <i>Rubinstein</i> |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 9. Duet: When the Wind Bloweth in from the Sea | | <i>Smart</i> |

Freshmen Are Lectured

Professor Hartshorn gave an interesting lecture to the Freshmen Tuesday, Jan. 10, on the use of the library. He opened his lecture by informing them that there was only one thing in this institution more important than the Freshman Class, and that was the library. He gave them some valuable information concerning the cataloging of books; and a list of dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs and so forth, commenting on the value of each. The lecture lasted for an hour and was very interesting as well as practical.

Afternoon Teas Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, a Tea for the Seniors was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy on College Street. The hostesses were Mrs. George C. Chase, Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy, Mrs. William H. Hartshorn, Mrs. William R. Whitehorne, and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell. Mrs. George M. Chase and Mrs. Alfred W. Anthony poured. Jan. 21, the tea for the Juniors was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Britan. The hostesses were Mrs. Lyman G. Jordan, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Mrs. Halbert H. Britan, and Miss Elizabeth D. Chase. Mrs. George C. Chase and Mrs. William H. Hartshorn poured.

Banquet at Science Hall Formally to celebrate the opening of its enlarged and redecorated quarters, the Science Hall Club gave a banquet Tuesday evening, January 10, at which the faculty were guests. The members of the club and guests enjoyed one of the best menus that Chef Voyer has ever served at the Club.

The guests of the evening were: Prof. L. G. Jordan, Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, Prof. G. M. Robinson, Prof. A. N. Leonard, Prof. F. A. Knapp, Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Dr. H. H. Britan, Prof. G. M. Chase, Dr. W. R. Whitehorne, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Dr. D. W. Brandelle, Coach R. D. Purinton, Stanley R. Oldham, Harold B. Stanton, Samuel F. Harms, Track Coach Edward O'Connor, and Janitors F. H. Merrill and F. R. Weymouth.

Debating Negotiations are under way with Clark College and with the College of the City of New York arranging for the annual debates with Bates. March 31 has been agreed upon for the debate with Clark, to be held this year in Lewiston, and April 28 is the date arranged with New York, the debate to be held in that city.

The question for debate will be the same with both colleges, and while it has not as yet been definitely worded it will relate to some phase of Reciprocity with Canada.

A preliminary debate on this question will be held in the chapel, February 24, and at that time the best three or four men will be chosen to represent Bates in both debates. For the preliminary the teams are as follows:

Affirmative: Pierce, '11; Chatto, '12; Turner, '12. Negative: Stordahl, '11; W. Davis, '12; Lowry, '12.

The Sophomores are arranging the second annual debate with Massachusetts Agricultural College to be held in Lewiston. No question or date has yet been agreed upon. The Sophomore debates will begin February 20.

**Massachusetts
Club Banquet**

About twenty-five members of the Bates Massachusetts Club enjoyed the first annual banquet of the organization at the New DeWitt Hotel, Wednesday evening, January 11.

C. A. Dennis, '13, was toast-master and the following responded to toasts: J. L. Williams, '11; G. F. Conklin, '12; L. S. Smith, '12; G. E. Brunner, '12; L. W. Howard, '11; Lincoln Hall, '13; J. H. Carroll, '11; W. E. Lovell, '12; H. W. Holden, '13; A. S. Fienberg, '13; L. W. Damon, '11, and W. F. Preston, '11.

Harold B. Stanton of the faculty and Track Coach O'Connor, who are also from Massachusetts and were present as guests of the club, gave a few remarks.

Other members of the club present were: C. C. Knights, '12; C. A. Dennis, '13; J. P. Chever, '13; G. H. Thrall, '14; A. M. Tabor, '14; R. L. Tomblen, '14; R. E. Pierce, '14; H. N. Duvey, '14; H. W. Lindsey, '14; Arthur Schubert, '14; C. T. Hamill, '14; E. W. Ellis, '14; F. J. Reagan, '14.

**New Science
Building**

President Chase was given a hearty welcome by the students as he entered the chapel on the morning of January 24 after his return from a two weeks' trip to Boston and to New York, soliciting funds for the New Science Hall. When he left Lewiston there remained \$15,000 of the \$50,000 to be obtained in order to secure the \$50,000 promised by Mr. Carnegie.

During his trip President Chase secured in money and pledges \$12,000, which leaves but \$3,000 to be obtained, provided all previous subscriptions are received.

There is now no doubt that as soon as the weather permits and the ground is in proper condition, work on the new building will be begun.

The first lecture for 1911 in the George Colby **Dr. Aked's Lecture** Chase Lecture Course was delivered in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday evening, January 23. The speaker was Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, and a large and appreciative audience listened to a most scholarly and inspiring address.

Dr. Aked's subject was: "The Strongest Man on Earth." He said in part: "The strongest man on earth is the man who stands most alone. Every man who is true to himself when the truth costs him dear, every thinker who in the quietness of his study will think out the thoughts that God has given him, every young man fighting the battle to be pure and decent, every such a man is driving one golden spike in the progress of the race."

The speaker cited Henrik Ibsen as an example of one of the strongest men on earth. We need some Socrates to make us explain ourselves. In Henrik Ibsen the formative minds of Europe have recently had a Socrates.

"Do great men produce great ages or great ages produce great men? Emerson and Ibsen answer the question. All history resolves itself quite easily into the life stories of a few great minds. It is the great Emersonian doctrine, the great Ibsenitic doctrine—'trust yourself.'

"Luther did not fear to stand alone. Oliver Cromwell lives in the England he helped make. In the words of Cromwell: 'Man never mounts so high nor travels so far as when he knows not whither he goes but trusts in God.'

"The world waits not for another religion but for a reincarnation of the same religion, for a religion which will appeal to the colliers as well as to the legislators, a religion which will be

as good for the polling-booth as for the prayer meeting, a religion which will address itself to the smallest realities of our life.

“‘Truth never resides with majorities.’ This is the challenge to democracy by Ibsen, and in it there is no fallacy. Majorities do not rule. Minorities rule; ideas govern. It is the men who are strong because they do not fear to stand alone who sit on the thrones of the ages giving the laws to all mankind.”

In introducing Dr. Aked, President Chase announced that the next lecture in the course will be given March 2, when Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College, Iowa, will speak on “The New Immigrants and the New Problems.”

A selection by the college quartet, prayer by Dr. A. T. Salley, and a response by the quartet, preceded Dr. Aked’s lecture.

**Musical Clubs
in Saco**

Friday evening, Jan. 20, the Bates musical clubs gave a very successful concert in Saco under the auspices of the Baraca class of the Cutts Avenue Baptist Church. The different numbers were received with hearty applause, and the students responded to frequent encores. After the concert a reception was held at the home of Mr. George Crosman in Saco.

**College Day
of Prayer**

The annual Day for Prayer for Colleges was observed by Bates Thursday, January 26. The exercises of the day were held in the chapel at 10 A.M. Canon Nolan of Trinity Episcopal Church led responsive reading. Rev. G. E. Kinney, pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn, read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. F. M. Preble, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn, offered prayer. The College Glee Club was in attendance and rendered two selections.

The speaker of the day was Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, pastor of the Emmanuel Congregational Church, Roxbury, Mass., who delivered an inspiring address on “The Idealism of Faith.”

Dr. Vincent may truly be said to be “a man with a vision.” He held before his audience the thought of high ideals and of the possibilities of humanity, and made a plea for an optimism

which should include not only that which is present and seen, but that which is unseen and eternal.

At the Union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, Dr. Vincent spoke on "Christ as the Foundation." Pres. H. F. Turner of the Y. M. C. A., presided, and Miss Corey, '13, rendered a vocal solo.

**New Books at
Coram Library**

Cambridge Modern History, vol. 10; Europe since 1815, C. D. Hazen; Expansion of the British Empire, W. H. Woodward; Society and Politics in Ancient Rome, F. F. Abbott; Roman Assemblies, G. W. Botsford; Influence of Wealth in Imperial Rome, W. S. Davis; Roman Life and Manners under the Early Empire, vol. 3, Ludwig Friedländer; Roman Public Life, A. H. J. Greenidge; The Roman Forum, Christian Huelsen; Life in the Roman World, T. G. Tucker; from the Bates Fund.

Handbook of Egyptian Religion, Adolf Erman; Discoveries in Crete, R. M. Burrows; Christianity and Social Questions, William Cunningham; Crete the Forerunner of Greece, C. H. and H. B. Hawes; Ethics of Jewish Apochryphal Literature, H. M. Hughes; Studies in European Philosophy, James Lindsay; The Social Gospel, Shailer Mathews; Prophecy and Poetry, Arthur Rogers; Ethic of Jesus, James Stalker; Spirit of America, Henry Van Dyke; Cities of St. Paul, W. M. Ramsay; from the Divinity Library.

Darwinism and Human Life, J. A. Thomson; Talks on the Study of Literature, Arlo Bates; Air, Water, and Food, E. H. Richards and A. G. Woodman; Anthology of French Prose, W. U. Vreeland and Régis Michaud; Naturalism and Agnosticism, 2 vols., James Ward; purchased by the Library.

Outlines of Chemistry, Louis Kahlenberg; from the Chemical Laboratory Fund.

A Human Life; an autobiography, D. W. Fisher, LL.D., presented by the author.



On Thursday, January 19, the men who made their "B" in baseball last season elected Ernest Griffin of South Portland, captain of the Bates team for the following season. At the end of last season Keaney was elected captain, but on account of financial reasons he was obliged to play professional ball during the summer vacation, thus making him ineligible. Griffin is very popular with the team, as is shown by the unanimous vote that he received. His ability as a baseball player is proven by the work which he did last year behind the bat. He was steady at all times and always played the game "hard." It is expected that he will make an earnest, hard working captain and it is hoped that he may lead the Bates team to as good success as they achieved last season. Practice under Capt. Griffin commenced about Jan. 20.

It has finally been decided that Bates will run against Colby at the B. A. A. meet which will be held in Boston, February 11. The matter has been in discussion for a long time. It was first stated that Bates would run against Bowdoin, but by a previous agreement Bowdoin was obliged to run Tufts. The material for the Bates relay has done some fine work as each man has been training hard. The team, however, received a severe blow when it was stated on January 28 that Carlton Dennis, a member of the victorious team of 1910, would be unable to run at the B.A.A. meet on account of a serious injury to his foot.

Fencing

The Juniors instead of taking the regular gymnasium work, are taking a course in fencing. They have met several times to listen to lectures on fencing, by Coach Purinton. The fencing practice commenced only a short time ago. It is hoped that a fencing team may be made up, to fence with terms of other colleges.

Girls' Basketball

At a meeting of the girls' Freshman basketball team, Miss Helena H. Blethen was elected captain. The team will be organized as soon as possible.

Of the 490 members of Congress, 297 are college men. About 100 different colleges and universities are represented.

American sports and athletics are held up by the German emperor as a model for the students of the German universities, where athletics are almost unknown.

Russian youths have become much interested in football. The vocabulary of the game has gone with it. Perchance this will be the universal language of the future.





1867—Prof. Frank H. Hall, formerly of the Class of 1867, former superintendent of the State School for the Blind at Jacksonville, Ill., who invented a typewriter for the use of the blind and who turned down the opportunity to become wealthy as a result of its sale, rather than add any possible extra expense to those who used it, died Jan. 3 at his residence in Aurora, Ill. For several months he had been in ill health from tuberculosis of the throat.

Prof. Hall was widely known, for he was the author of eighteen text-books. Among his friends he numbered many prominent men. His invention for writing for the blind is in use not only in America but in Europe and Australia.

He was born in Mechanic Falls, Me., Feb. 9, 1841, and was educated at Bates College. He served in the federal army during the Civil War and moved to Earlville, Ill., after the close of the war.

In 1890 he was appointed superintendent of the State School for the Blind at Jacksonville, and this position he held until 1902, save for the four years when the state was under Democratic rule, and John P. Altgeld asked him to retire. During this time he was head of the public schools at Waukegan, Ill.

His funeral was held from the New England Congregational Church in Aurora, and he was interred in a cemetery of that city.—*Chicago Tribune*.

1868—President George C. Chase has nearly finished the raising of money for the new Science Building. While he was absent from the college he attended a meeting of the National Civic Federation as one of the Maine delegates, the other being Hon. C. H. Payson of Portland. Among the prominent speakers which he heard at the Convention were Ex-President Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, Senator Cummins, Elihu Root, George B. Cortelyou, Alton B. Parker, Samuel Gompers, and Seth Low.

1870—Prof. Lyman G. Jordan attended on Jan. 21, an important meeting at Augusta with State Supt. Payson Smith, the State Inspector of High Schools, and representatives from the other Maine colleges for the purpose of examining the High Schools and Academies of the State in regard to their courses of study and the relation of their courses to college entrance requirements.

1870—Hon. Josiah Chase of York is an active member of the Maine Legislature.

Other Bates alumni who are serving this winter as Representatives in the Maine Legislature are Tileston E. Woodside, '98, of Lewiston; Alton C. Wheeler, '99, of South Paris; Ralph I. Morse, 1900, of Belfast, and Hon. Frank A. Morey, '85, of Lewiston, who is Speaker of the House.

1872—Alonzo M. Garcelon, M.D., a member of the Lewiston School Board, has been unanimously elected a member of the Lewiston Public Library Commission for a period of six years. Dr. Garcelon is senior member of the staff of physicians at St. Mary's General Hospital.

1874—Mrs. Sarah B. Stanford, wife of Frederick B. Stanford of the Class of '74, died last November in Brooklyn, New York.

1875—Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., has so far recovered his health as to be able to resume his duties as pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church.

1880—On Jan. 20 Hon. W. H. Judkins delivered an address on "The Making of Crime and Unpunished Crime" before the Bates Round Table, which met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn.

1881—On Jan. 25 Mrs. Emma C. Rand made an able appeal before the Committee on Appropriations of the Maine Legislature for State aid to the Hayes Home for Young Women, which is situated in Lewiston.

1881—Hon. George L. Record, '81, and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, are considered the ablest speakers on public questions in New Jersey.

1882—Rev. John C. Perkins, D.D., pastor of the Unitarian Church at Portland, has recently been granted a leave of absence for six months on account of ill health.

1887—Hon. Arthur S. Littlefield and his wife have gone to St. Augustine, Florida, to remain thru the month of February. Mr. Littlefield is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of typhoid fever, but it was thought that a change of climate was advisable for him.

1890—Rev. George H. Hamlen, a missionary in India, contributed an article to the Baptist Missionary Review on Free Baptist Missions in India. The *Morning Star* of Jan. 5 contains an interesting account by Mr. Hamlen of his tour in the Balasore District last November.

1893—Rev. Dorance B. Lothrop, pastor of the Essex Street Free Baptist Church of Bangor, has resigned his position to become pastor of the Roger Williams Free Baptist Church of Providence, R. I.

1894—Rev. E. J. Hatch of Freedom, Me., is a director of the Maine Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce, both of the Class of '94, have a son, Eugene Frederick Pierce, born Jan. 23. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Ethel Cummings.

1895—Charles S. Webb, principal of the High School at Franklin, Penn., has resigned his position to become Instructor in Physics at the Goldam High School of St. Louis, Missouri. The Goldam High School is one of the largest in St. Louis.

1897—On Sept. 14, Rev. James S. Durkee, Ph.D., addressed the Central Free Baptist Association at Poland, New York, on "The Kingdom of God on Earth and the Liquor Traffic."

Hon. Carl E. Milliken gave a talk to the Bowdoin College Y. M. C. A. on Jan. 19. Mr. Milliken is serving in the Maine Senate this winter.

1898—Ralph H. Tukey, Ph.D., Professor of Greek in William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., has an article in the *Morning Star* of Jan. 5, on the Greek word "baptizo," referring to the use of this word in a recently discovered play of Menander.

1899—Rev. Albion B. Hyde has resigned the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church in Buffalo, New York, to take the pastorate of the Essex Street Free Baptist Church in Bangor, Me.

1901—Mrs. Gertrude Libbey Anthony was chairman of the Committee from the Woman's Literary Union of Androscoggin County which had in charge the sale of Red Cross stamps at Christmas time. About \$140 was raised for local work in fighting tuberculosis. Mrs. Anthony recently delivered an address before the Sunday Schools of Turner.

1902.—Rev. A. A. Walsh on Dec. 18 resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Sabetha, Kansas. His resignation is to take effect the last of February. Since going to Kansas last March he has baptized forty-three persons, and he leaves this important church to re-enter the evangelistic field. His wife was formerly Miss Ruth E. Pettengill of the Class of '02. The family will probably make their home in or near Lewiston, Me.

1902—Willard M. Drake. Deputy Supervisor of the Forestry Department of Flagstaff, Arizona, has a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born Jan. 1.

1903—Halbert R. Jennings has a son about four months old. Mr. Jennings has given up automobile manufacturing at Amesbury, Mass., and has bought a farm.

The engagement of Ralph L. Hunt, principal of the High School at Glendive, Montana, to Miss McCullough of Portland, has been announced.

1905—Elijah D. Cole is principal of Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, Massachusetts.

1906—Warren W. James is in a law-office at Berlin, New Hampshire.

Zelma M. Dwinal is a member of the capitol squad of police at Washington, D. C., and is attending the Georgetown University Law School there.

1907—Alice Churchill is teaching French and English in Oak Grove Seminary at Vassalboro.

Caroline W. Chase is literary assistant in the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

1908—Charles E. Kenney is principal of the South China High School.

Mr. Herbert G. McCool has a position as private secretary to A. R. Williston, President of the Wentworth Institute at Boston.

Charles H. Pratt was a guest at the college recently.

Many alumni will be grieved to learn of the sudden death of Guy Coldwell Haynes, who was teaching at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1909—Alice M. Humiston is taking a library course at Simmons College.

Frederic M. Peckham is principal of the High School at Castine, Me.

Fred Lancaster, who is attending the Georgetown University Law School, was in Lewiston a short time ago.

The engagement of Miss Alice A. Foss, '09, to Mr. William H. Buker, '10, has been announced.

1910—Cyrus M. Kendrick is principal of the High School at Garland, Me.

Clara Verrill has been a guest at Rand Hall recently.

Mildred Jones is teaching in the High School at Middlebury, Connecticut.

Charles A. Magoon is studying in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Nellie S. Nutting is principal of the High School at Belgrade, Me.

Christine Leland is principal of the High School at Caratunk, Me.

Florence A. Pinkham is teaching in a High School at San Francisco, Cal.

Paul C. Thurston has been a guest at Bates College recently.

Fred H. Martin, who is teaching in the Maine Central Institute, was in Lewiston a short time ago.

John H. Moulton is studying in the Bowdoin Medical School.

Nettie M. Merrill is teaching in the High School at Caribou, Maine.

Fred M. Loring is principal of the Webster High School at Sabattus.

Herbert W. Wood is principal of the High School at Hallowsell, Me.

John H. Powers is studying in the Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C.

Carmen Taylor is teaching in the High School at Wells, Me.

Charles H. Peasley, who is teaching at North Woodstock, was visiting friends in Lewiston a few days ago.



I wonder how many of the Bates students ever read the exchanges—not the list, but the real live papers which, weekly and monthly, under Uncle Sam's faithful care, bring to the heart of old Maine their interesting and graphic glimpses of student life all over our country from Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas. Do you say you haven't time? Take it, if possible. It will be worth your while. You are not interested perhaps? Try it and see. The exchanges are to be found on a shelf at the right of the reading-room in the library.

Several of the papers have no exchange department. Among such are *The Collegian*, *The Laurentian*, *The Acadia Athenaeum*, and the *Decaturian*. Are there no critics in these colleges? Honest criticism may be made very helpful.

The exchange list in the *McGill Martlett* is very good, but mere lists and perhaps one quotation are not helpful. We should be glad to see some comments and suggestion for our own paper as well as for others.

The *Boston University Beacon* is a paper of real merit. A little gentle humor would brighten the pages. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." "The Inspiration of the Passion Play" is a sympathetic appreciation of the sincere and beautiful spirit of the humble people of Oberammergau as displayed in their wonderful portrayal of the Passion. The account of "New Year's Celebration in Friesland" is very interesting. The quaint old town of Esens, where "streets are shaded by giant oak trees whose limbs reach out over the spot where witches were tried and tortured, and lords and barons lie buried," is the scene of rare and unique customs, especially on holidays.

The *Acadia Athenaeum* has a very good number this month. It contains an excellent description of "Joaquin Miller and a

Glimpse of his Home." The story "What Others Said" is original and shows knowledge of human nature.

Evidently the editors of the *Sibyl* feel very heavily the weight of the responsibilities of which the passing of the old year reminds us. That is right to a certain extent. It is well to take a backward glance sometimes, but as we face the New Year we must not forget that He who rules the seasons has placed us in the sunshine of the Now, not in the shadow of the Past. "The Tale of a New Year's Eve" has some very good points. The character of Anne is well drawn. However, we would suggest that the author make two stories of it. Either story by itself would be excellent, but by combining the two the effect of both is lost.

The articles in *Old Penn* are of practical value. The last number contains a photograph of Benjamin Franklin and an account of his relation to the University. "It may suffice to say that the University of Pennsylvania owes a debt of gratitude to the memory of the philosopher which has been, and ever will be, hard to repay."

"The Transformation of Billy Malone" in *The University of Texas Magazine* has an old plot. It could be condensed considerably. "The Man Who Came Back" is a well developed story. It touches a universal chord—one familiar among all peoples—the return of the prodigal to the home of his childhood.

In *The Decaturian*, the story "More Than Coronets" shows a knowledge of human nature and how much love does in humble homes where poverty robs of pleasure and of even the necessities of life. The short article on "The Superman" by Daniel Gray is excellent. It shows originality, faith, idealism and that broad vision of the future, that makes this little part of life now worth while.

In "Mine Host, Harry Jones" in the *Brunonian*, we find ourselves in the atmosphere of old England and of the old English tavern. The quaint tavern and "mine jovial host" are the typical public house and its keeper which history has made known to us. It is an excellent sketch. A very lucid little treatise on poker in "The Colonel on Poker" raises the question "Why was this ever

written and how did it ever find its way into a university paper?" If it is meant for a defense of the game, it is a very weak one; if a short story, there is no plot, as we are led to expect in the introduction; if a character sketch of the colonel, there is little character in it. The dialect is very much overdrawn.

IN OTHER COLLEGE HALLS

Oxford University, England. After a year of agitation, it has been voted to retain compulsory Greek.

Wellesley. Anyone who passes in a paper in which three words are misspelled must join one of the large classes of spelling in which there are now more than 600 students.

Yale. Five demerit marks are to be the penalty for studying in chapel.

A gift of \$100,000 has been granted to the University by Mrs. E. H. Harriman to establish a chair of forest management.

Princeton. The students are much grieved over the resignation of Henry Van Dyke who wishes to devote his time wholly to literary work.

University of California. Two Indians have been added to the faculty to aid in preserving a knowledge of the languages, legends and customs of their race.

Columbia. The enrollment of 7,429 students makes Columbia the largest university in the United States and not far behind the large German universities.

Harvard. The will of Mrs. W. O. Moseley of Newburyport, Mass., has left \$60,000 to establish two fellowships by which medical students of special ability may study abroad.

Mt. Holyoke. When the Class of 1913 graduates, the history of secret societies will come to a close at Mt. Holyoke. This movement has come from the society girls themselves who out of loyalty to their college have voted to abolish societies that were not realizing the purposes for which they were established, to promote college spirit.

University of Texas. Effort is being made to collect old university songs and to encourage the writing of new ones for a

University Song Book. Prizes are offered ranging from \$50 for the best university hymn to \$5 for a parody on some popular song.

Wesleyan. Hockey as a university game has been discontinued.

Elmira College. Mr. Carnegie has provided for the erection of a new Science Hall.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The registration for 1910-11 is 1,506. There are 93 foreign students from 34 different countries.

The 1910-1911 edition of "Who's Who in America," contains sketches of 8,529 college men. In the list of colleges considered, the first fourteen are: Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Michigan, Virginia, Wesleyan, Princeton, R. P. I., Amherst, Williams, Chicago, M. I. T., Cornell, Pennsylvania.

McGill—A unique feature at McGill recently was the Mock Parliament held on January 14.

Dartmouth. Dartmouth has recently received the largest single gift in its history, half a million dollars from Edward Tuck of Paris who has previously made large gifts to the college. The income of this fund is to be devoted to increasing the salaries of the professors and to a general strengthening of the teaching force.

University of Mississippi. Greek Letter Fraternities are to be abolished.

University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Edgar F. Smith assumed his new duties as Provost on January 1. Dr. Harrison, his predecessor, will retire to private life.

University of Minnesota. Dr. George Edgar Vincent is to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrop as president. He will be inaugurated on the first of April.

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Nor kissed the girls to see if they would bawl.

You never put a slip'ry eel in Mrs. Murphy's wash,
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Or put sugar in old Uncle Henry's bed.
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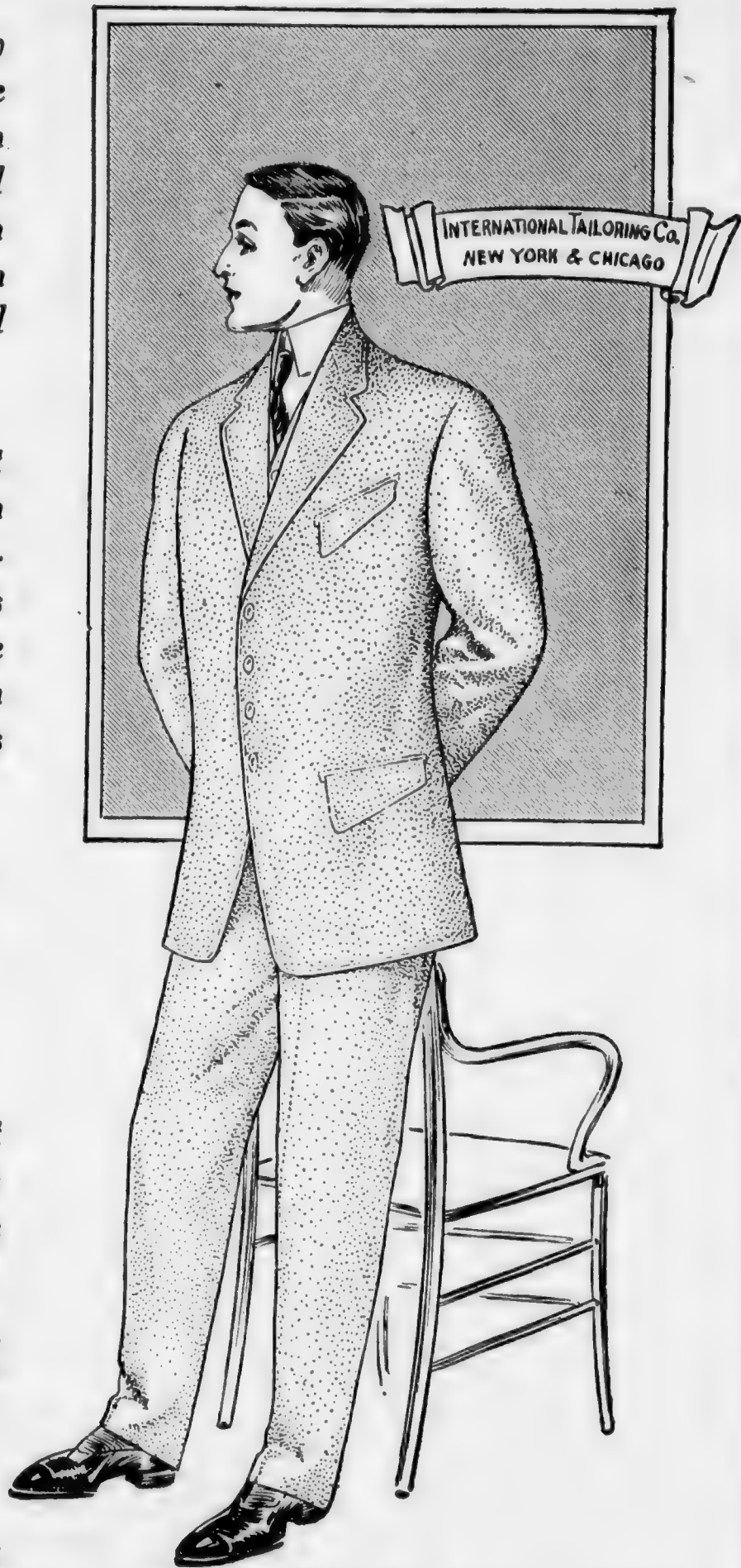
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To moor them in another land at close of day.
But from their leisure-loving wake Zephyrus fills
The west horizon with a downy, foam-like spray.

While catching gleams from Phoebus' speeding car,
It spreads o'er all the west a golden light
And next the purple hill-tops seen afar.
It seems a waving rainbow challenging dark night,
Which silent comes with evening's lonely star.

And as the soft'ning shadows gently creep
To dull the glowing splendor of the west,
A solemn glory lends a cadence deep
Which gives to weary earth a pledge of rest,
And to her sons, a hope in lasting sleep.

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VOL. ~~XL~~

LEWISTON, ME., MARCH, 1911

No. 3

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE WAR GAME

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That the National Guardsman would be a valuable ally of the Regular, in time of war, was clearly demonstrated during the past summer when 7,000 troops, made up from both bodies, were encamped on the Government Reservation in Northwestern New York. During the ten days that Regular and the Guardsman worked side by side in solving the problems of warfare propounded by men "who know," there grew up a feeling of comradeship that has not always existed between these two bodies of soldiers. It is in the "war game" that the men are brought into close contact with problems of warfare which are real, up to the point of difference that "blanks" instead of "steel jackets" are used.

Just what the "war game" really is may not be clearly comprehended and its value, too, may be questioned by many who have no knowledge of how it is played. Just as the athlete gives himself up to long training in the theory and practice of the football game, so the soldier gives himself up to the theory and practice of the supposition that he is fighting an enemy. Practical manoeuvre is rapidly supplanting dress parade and former military employment. One might easily question the value of the game as played by the soldier, on the ground that he does not meet his opponent as often as does the athlete and perhaps never comes in hostile contact with his adversary. Let us hope that the soldier will never have the opportunity to put into actual use that lesson he learns in the method of annihilating any opponent against whom his nation may be fighting.

In the county of Jefferson, less than twenty miles from Lake Ontario, the U. S. Government has 50,000 acres of land which are given over to the use of the army. The country is an ideal one for the practical demonstration of the ability of the men to carry out the practice of the "game." Woods and stream offer plenty of opportunity for the Engineer Corps to construct roads and bridges. Large level tracts give the Cavalry ample drilling ground. Hills are easily accessible where the Artillery may draw up their engines of death and hurl "shot" into an approaching enemy or cover the advance of their own attacking party. There is enough ground available so that a whole Battalion may drill unobserved by another; Cavalry may ride at best speed thru field and woods without being seen; the Signal Corps may set up their wireless apparatus and manipulate the "juice" unmolested; the Engineer Corps may survey out a route for the advance of a certain arm of the forces and still remain in cover. All of these varied operations may be going on at once and yet the chance of one body running into another is not very great.

It was a sight well worth remembering to see the camp of these 7,000 troops, for it made up a city in itself. General Frederick D. Grant, son of Ulysses Grant and Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern forces of the United States, was in command of the camp. From his quarters, which were on the highest elevation in the plain, a view of the whole camp was possible and it was from this place that the day's occupation was determined. In front of his tent was a monster megaphone thru which the bugler made himself heard over the entire camp lying at the North. Day began when "First Call" sounded from the General's quarters and not before. Woe to the regimental bugler who blew that call before the Headquarters' Bugler as I learned one morning when my watch was, very evidently, a few seconds faster than that at headquarters. A short interview with my Colonel followed my mistake. The camp was made up of Infantry (including the 5th U. S., the 9th Mass., the 2d Me., and the 1st Vermont) the 10th and Vermont Cavalries, the 24th Battery of Artillery, and detachments of Signal and Engineer Corps.

The first days were given to the practice of such simple problems as could be imposed upon a regiment, battalion or com-

pany, when in drill. In this case a portion of the body drilling would be picked to represent a certain force and the rest of the men would attack it. These movements, simple as they may seem, were just the things that impressed the men and made them intent in the carrying out of their later work. Intrenching and throwing up breast works while under fire was one of the things introduced to make the game realistic. In fact, all of the arts and devices of warfare were practiced and put into practical use from simple drill to close engagement.

The Officers of the Guardsmen were given a chance to exercise their ability in a tight place by the varied situations in which they were placed by being in command of certain forces. A Major might be given command over more than the forces in his Battalion and then he might have to decide the move to make under the condition that a larger force was approaching him at a given distance; while figuring that out another body might approach him from another direction, thereby adding to his problem. The nature of the country always entered into consideration and the most advantageous place had to be selected for the coming battle. Often the best thing to do was to retreat to a better position, and frequent stratagem was the thing that routed the enemy. Not all of the game was entirely pleasant, as a certain officer learned. A Major had sent his Lieutenant to "observe" a certain territory thru which the opposing force was to pass. The Lieutenant was to report to the Major as soon as he had learned anything in regard to the enemy's movements. By some chance the enemy choose a different route and so did not pass thru the "observed" territory but went around by another way. Late in the afternoon the Lieutenant reported as follows, "Still observing but hungry as —."

The crowning feature of the whole encampment was the battle of the Reds and Blues, in which the entire forces were engaged, the opposing armies being distinguished by hat bands of the respective colors. In heavy marching order, carrying overcoats and provisions for three meals, in addition to regular blanket roll, haversack, canteen, side arms, and rifle, we marched seven miles into another town where camp was pitched for the night. Each man had to provide his own fire and cook his own

meals. Over the fire the bacon and hard tack were converted into appetizing odors and much jocularly entered into the process when some unfortunate was having his first experience with the frying pan. Coffee had to be made in our quart dippers, and in spite of all the dirt and soot I think I have tasted worse coffee than that. Sugar, coffee, salt and pepper were in a compact little package a few inches in dimensions. To get the coffee or sugar one took a knife and whittled off the desired amount, for these two ingredients were much compressed. Salt and pepper were in capsules. Thus supplied, and having a level place on the ground, if possible, you could eat away at your heart's content, that is, if you were on the good side of the Quartermaster Sergeant and had an extra supply of hardtack. If a real enemy with real bullets had been camping near us that night we probably should not have seen the beauty and novelty of the situation in which we were privileged to have a part, but, as it was, trusting to our Patrol and Sentry, we felt secure and enjoyed the camp fire to the fullest extent. Supper over and dishes washed, there remained nothing to do, and we "turned in" to discuss the probable result of the battle of the morrow. Lying in the "dog tent" which is but large enough to accommodate two men, in a prone position, we could look out over the camp and watch the coming and going of the various parties whose duties kept them up after the main body had taken quarters. It was altogether an impressive sight to see the glimmering of the many fires lighting up different parts of the field; the silent movements of the men, the quiet passing of some piece of Artillery or a troop of Cavalry, giving it all the appearance of actual warfare. Finally, when each soldier was rolled in a rubber and a woolen blanket, with a haversack for a pillow, sleep shut out the picture and features of the next day's contest flitted thru my mind as I dreamed of an encounter with a little Jap who materialized in the form of my "bunkie" rousing me to "mess."

At last, stripped for action (blanket rolls, haversacks, overcoats and blouses having been sent back in the baggage), we started in a long column for the battle ground. Here and there were wireless field stations that the Signal Corps had constructed and often a mounted detachment of that body rode past us to set up other stations nearer the enemy.

That there was an enemy was forcefully made known to us when we drew up at the foot of the hill on the top of which the Artillery was going into action. With these guns roaring forth "shot" and covering our advance we approached the Blues from the right side of the hill. An advance thru the woods and over streams brought us into view of the enemy and then concealed by bushes on the side of a ravine, we began firing. By reason of our forces being better concealed, and considering the number of shots fired, the Blues were repulsed, as was adjudged by a referee, and we advanced over the ravine to take cover on the other side. The Blues had been forced to retreat over a sandy field and thus, concealed only by the rising ground, they were more or less exposed. Our forces had a similar cover, but also had a wood in which we awaited the attack. Spread out in skirmish line and covering a long semi-circular space, the Reds, every minute filled with excitement, alert for rear attack and trick, were impatient to open fire. When at last a band of Blues burst into our woods we went at them as though they were a real enemy. This squad or two of Blues were ruled out, having been adjudged "killed." Thus, retreating and advancing, always keeping in cover and trying to see the other fellow first, intent upon "capturing" and not being "captured," ever ready for some adversary and hearing above all the din the roar of the Artillery, the battle of the two armies waged. When at last "Cease firing" sounded and we came out of cover to fall in by companies, the honors were about even, so neither Blue nor Red had any chance to crow over the other.

The decisions in such a battle, in which no real bullet enters (except as some miscreant thinks the wax one too childish and sends a "steel jacket" cracking through the air), are based on position, cover, number of forces, shots fired, and adherence to orders. To the man who has seen actual fighting this conclusion is not hard to draw and it was by such men who, neutral to both sides, as was evidenced by their white hat bands, rode over the field to determine these points.

The other battle between the First Vermont and Second Maine Regiments of Infantry, was rather unsatisfactory since the Vermonters were not to be found in large numbers when we went after them. Just what the reason was it would be hard to say,

but the fact remains that they did not do much either in attack or in defense, while the few who did appear were very quickly taken up by our men.

The United States Government does not maintain the standing army, in point of view of number, that other nations do, but she depends on the volunteer soldier for support in time of war. To make these men efficient in military tactics she has adopted the system outlined in the foregoing pages. Who can say what our army is worth? Who can say that it is worthless and unprepared for war? No one can say, any more than a football coach can determine before he has seen his team lined up against another, what its value is. But anyone who has seen the manoeuvres that have been made use of during the past year, can say with certainty that the Government is, at least, putting into practice practical training in the working out of problems of war.

L'ENVOI

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11

When the struggle that does not pay its cost is done and the game
is thru—

The game of life with its toil and strife, and hopeless the world
we knew;

When we've lost the hope that the heart holds dear, and the hurt
and despair remain.

And the fresh wounds smart, 'tis time, dear heart, to turn to the
Road again.

To the Road that leads from the Golden Gate o'er the wide
Pacific's breast.

Lashed to spume by the whip of the wind on the gray-backed
comber's crest;

With the shriek of the gull on the storm-wind's lull and the wake
afoam like yeast,

As the bow up-rides to the hissing seas on the Road to the Golden
East!

Then it's slack off sheets to the roaring Trades, with the pale scud
wild on the wind;

The Gates of the East flung wide before and the old life dead
behind.

When hope is done and Fate has spun the threads that have
wrecked our days.

We may find content, tho our joy be spent on the broad white
ocean ways.

Golden above the Road to the East the great stars blaze in the
dark;

The Cross of the South and her sister Lights look down in their
beauty—Hark!

Huge and white on our wind-swept way the wraith of the squall
rides by;

The head-sails shift with rattling blocks; the gray mist hides the
sky;

She dips her nose in the swinging seas; the salt foam stings the
face.

Then steadies herself 'neath the hard-held wheel and leans on her
eastward race.

The Wind from the East that drives us on, he only brings to our
ears

The sounds of the world that we used to know, its agony and its
tears.

The Wind from the West that flings us back, with his rollers'
white teeth bare,

Brings up from the isles of the Philippines the songs of the men
who dare.

And you and I, 'neath an eastern sky, will build us lives again
Of strife and action for action's sake, tho faith and love lie slain.
As long as the earth rolls 'round the sun there never will be
a lack

Of flesh for the Saxon eagle's beak and for Saxon swords to
hack.

In the hard-fought field of the world's advance there is joy in the
cut and thrust;

There's toil to make and spoil to take, tho the heart lies crushed
in the dust.

FELICE

AGNES C. DWYER, '11

The sun was not yet four hours high in the heavens but the little Canadian town of Vanciers was already far advanced in the work of the day. The rain of the night had left in the air a cool sweetness which the June heat had not yet dispelled, and had washed clean the round cobblestones of the Main Street. For Vanciers, altho less than a dozen miles from Quebec, had remained unchanged by the march of progress, and there were the same narrow winding streets and the same steep houses of gray stone that had looked down on Sir Guy Carleton and Benedict Arnold in the days when they led troops thro the square, or held revelry in the old village hall. Nor was there as yet any sign, in the outward life of the town, of the anarchist outlaws who were thought to have their hiding in the hills around. But these were troublous times, and their secret intrigues were becoming a real menace to the Queen's government.

Everyone seemed happy in Vanciers, the little cobbler pounded away merrily at his bench and called across the street a cheery "Bon jour!" to the butcher, who had arranged his stock in neat order and now, standing in his doorway, smiled a vast smile at the world in general. Vanciers folk were all content and happy.

Not so two young men who sat at a table in the Café Royale, next the cobbler's shop. They were in the uniform of British soldiers. Altho one wore the dress of an officer, his manner toward the other was more that of a comrade than a superior. He had an open, boyish face which was ill-suited by the scowl of discontent that rested upon it.

"Larry," he said suddenly, "Is that infernal Frenchman ever coming with our breakfast?"

"Faith, Donald Holt, I'll think he'll be here in one minute. And sure you know that when it comes 'twill be worth twice the waiting—don't you, now?" And such a winning persuasion shone from his blue eyes that the other suddenly felt ashamed of his surliness. But he only continued his drumming on the table, his eyes dark with impatience. Ordinarily, he would have been

keenly appreciative of the careful order and unpretentious comfort of the place. The neatly tiled floor was immaculate, the fireplace clean swept, and everything in order from the shining knives and forks before them to the rows of blue-flowered plates on the shelf, which clattered faintly with each blow of the hammer that sounded through the narrow partition from the shop.

"I wish that Pierre would stop his confounded hammering. My head aches hard enough now."

"I'm thinking lad, it's the late hours you're keeping, and not Pierre's hammering. And on another day you'd be listening to his whistle instead."

"Larry, your good nature makes me tired, and besides, here is our breakfast. I feel better. But twelve o'clock isn't late hours, and in this place one would die of loneliness. Everything is going wrong. And you know, yourself, you're tired of it,—hanging around a forsaken wilderness because of plots that I'm beginning to think never did exist anyway—and if anything did happen what could we do, a handful of us?"

"Sure," said Larry, gaily, "Why else did they send us except because we're the finest company in the Queen's service, and they knew that if there was anything in this alarm our combination of brains and bravery would discover it."

At this both laughed and turned their attention to the excellent breakfast placed before them.

After a few moments of silence Larry's gaze wandered to the small diamond-shaped window-panes, paused, and remained fixed on something outside.

"It's a pretty scene there across the street. Père Douron's Felice has been in the fields, and is sharing her flowers I think with Joel the butcher."

Holt turned swiftly in his chair, but not before Larry's keen eyes had noted the swift flush that mounted to his temples, and Larry's keen mind had guessed his guarded secret.

Joel's huge form towered in the doorway opposite and he beamed at a slim, white-clad girl as he took her offering.

"It's a pity," said Larry dryly, "that the Captain isn't here to see her." Then, with a covert glance at his companion, "By the way, the Captain's wife is coming here from England in a few weeks."

Donald swung around slowly, and his face was clouded again.

"Larry," he said earnestly. "That's why I wish we were out of here,—on account of those two,—Felice and him. You've been stationed across the river until now, and you haven't known. They're together all the time. Felice loves him—that's plain enough, and she thinks he loves her. Oh, Larry, Captain Jack is the grandest man in the world, but how can he be so blind—calls her his little comrade and protegee and all that, as if she were twelve years old instead of twenty. Père Douron and his sister, Marie, have brought her up. Her own father was an English officer and her mother French. Père Douron and Marie think 'le grande capitaine' is a kind of jolly big brother to her, and have him to supper and he goes to church sometimes and all that sort of thing."

"But doesn't he speak of his wife to them?"

"I guess not, but it's just because he never happened to,—it's because he has such a great, kind heart that he can think of only the big and noble things. I have tried to speak to him about it, but as a soldier the captain is a stern and determined man. You've seen that mild look change to a different one, and you know how hard it is to talk to him about his affairs."

Larry smiled thoughtfully, "Faith I'd like to see the man that could tell the captain about his own affairs."

"But it makes me furious," said Holt. "Even the men are talking of it. You know they just about worship him. I don't believe there's a man in the garrison who wouldn't give his life for the Captain—but this is hurting his influence. It can't go on though. I—she—she's such a little thing, you know," he ended awkwardly, pushing back his chair.

"I know," said Larry.

His companion went to the window, and Larry watched the tall figure with an eye appreciative of its soldierly proportions—a bit too slim, perhaps, but straight, with head and shoulders well set up.

"'Tis the expression of the back of his head that makes him look so young," mused Larry, "and the way he has of tossing it back."

He was only a few years older than Holt, but his quiet wisdom made him seem much more mature, and he had acted the part of an elder brother to the hot-headed Donald—as he was wont to tell, “ever since the day we had a fight over the Irish Parliament and Captain Jack had to separate us because we’d both die before we’d say ‘enough.’ ”

“Donald,” he said, as they stepped out into the sunlight, “I’ll be at the quarters now and we’ll see what we can do,” and they swung off together toward the garrison.

* * * * *

The late afternoon sun was lengthening the shadows on the side of old Mount Ruvière. They fell across the path of an officer and a girl, as they climbed upwards, and warned them that they must turn back before long.

“Hurry up, Felice,” he called, “I’m afraid we can’t reach the top tonight.”

“But you are so big, monsieur,” she complained breathlessly. “How can I keep up with you?”

Thus rebuked, the negligent captain gave a helping hand, and with a final scramble they reached a little plateau of rocks. Felice took a deep breath and turned to him with flushed cheeks and shining eyes.

“Oh, monsieur, is it not glorious? Just to be alive is enough, when it is like this!”

“Yes,—it is good to live,” he said, and then was silent. The sunlight brought out every strong feature of his countenance, and Felice watched him as he stood there, her eyes grown suddenly wistful.

“But he is handsome,” she thought. “There is no one else in all the army so big and straight and strong.”

The sun was near the horizon and all the valleys and hills around them were flooded with soft, golden light. Far over at the right the steeples and roofs of Quebec were visible, and beyond a glimpse of the blue waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

She drew a long breath,—“It is fine, Monsieur, that you knew such a beautiful place to come.”

He did not hear Felice. His eyes were running over the details of the country before him, noting the points of vantage.

Those hills opposite could doubtless afford fine hiding-places and men could live there for months in secret. He wished they could have reached the top. They would come to-morrow.

"Monsieur, you look as solemn as the three strangers I met to-day."

"What strangers?" he asked quickly.

"I did not stay to look. They scowled so fiercely at me I almost ran home. See how tiny our house looks from here. We will go down now. Père Douron will be anxious. Can you not see our house there beside the little white church? Père Douron will have it nothing but white."

"Felice," he said suddenly, "why do people go to church?"

Felice hesitated. "Because they like to go, and it helps them to do what is right," she said, simply.

For a moment he walked beside her in silence. In a vague way he believed churches were a good thing, but they had come little into his experience. He liked to go with Felice to the little church in Vanciers, but he always felt strangely aloof as he sat in the silent congregation and saw the dark head beside him bent low and lower.

"But I do no wrong to anyone," he protested aloud. "And I have won my battles fairly."

"Ah,—that is just what Père Douron says—'Monsieur le capitaine has conquered many men, but not yet himself.'"

He was not sure of her meaning but had an idea that it was not flattering to him. Felice looked up timidly at his silence. She had seen the mild captain in other moods. They had reached Père Douron's.

"I did not mean offence, monsieur. Here—I am sorry," she said eagerly. "Here is this rose, I will give you as a proof."

He looked down upon her as she stood before him and tried to fasten the flower, her fingers suddenly grown awkward with confusion at his scrutiny. He was thinking how bright and sweet her face was, revealed in the soft light of the moon just coming up above the tree-tops. She was well-bred, too,—a pity now if she must stay here and perhaps marry a Vanciers fellow. What a fine thing if Père and Marie would let her come to England to school. His wife would have her live with them—and he voiced his dreams.

"Felice,—that means to be happy, doesn't it? Are you happy here, Felice?"

"Yes, monsieur,—I am happy,—here."

Her voice was soft and trailed away to a whisper as she confessed it.

And the Captain, all unconscious, blundered on.

"Wouldn't you like sometime to come away into the world, and see people and things?"

Felice looked up at him, then down, her face suddenly crimson, her eyes shining,—and then she whispered,

"Yes, Monsieur,—sometime," and fled into the house.

He looked after her in bewilderment, then picked up the rose, and started toward the garrison with a puzzled expression in his gray eyes.

Donald had a way of dropping in at the Captain's rooms unofficially every evening. He was waiting there now, and chafed at the Captain's delay, for more reasons than one. He had vented his impatience on the timid little French cook, and on the Captain's man, and when at last the Captain himself appeared he began impetuously,

"Say, Jack, you've been gone too long, you ought not—" he stopped, with a curious feeling of being brought up short before the quiet gleam of the gray eyes looking at him.

He flushed and went on more quietly, "Well, you know, Captain, we needed you here. We've just got the garrison into order. The enemy are beginning to grow bolder and it's true that there will be some kind of an attack soon. But we're ready for them now."

"We are ready," said the Captain with decision. "And Donald, I want you to go over on Ruvière Hill and get your idea from there of the country. I'd better go across the river to-morrow, and I promised Felice to go." He fingered the rose in his hand and went on, half to himself, "She gets so disappointed at little things."

"Oh, is that so," said Donald with open sarcasm that was unheeded. He had an insane impulse to say a hundred things, but he took a fresh grip on his self-control.

"Yes," said the Captain eagerly. "You won't mind going, will you?"

"No," recklessly,—*"I'd do anything for Felice."*

But the sudden closing of a door drowned out the last word, and the Captain said:

"Yes, you have always been a willing friend to me, Donald. But you know just this afternoon she thought I was angry and she gave me this," he held up the rose and smiled reflectively at it.

A distinct snort came from Holt, but the Captain's surprised look only found him straightened up to salute. He intended to bid him his customary "Captain Gilbert—good-night." But what he said—and for his life he could not have helped it—was,

"Captain Gilbert,—you infernal old fool!"

And once more the Captain was left staring in amazement at the door that slammed in his face.

(To be continued.)

THE SQUALL

WALTER JAMES GRAHAM, '11

A blast

And then a sullen roar,
 The gray wind whips the fleeing wave
 And drives it bursting white upon the shore.
 In frenzied hate it flaps the sail,
 In rage it bends the mast;
 And waters fly like wheat before the flail,
 Until the squall is past.
 Then wailing, strident tones are heard no more,
 Only the clouds far-shadow on the lea;
 All peaceful ride the vessels brave,—
 'Tis o'er;
 And golden sun smiles on a swelling sea.

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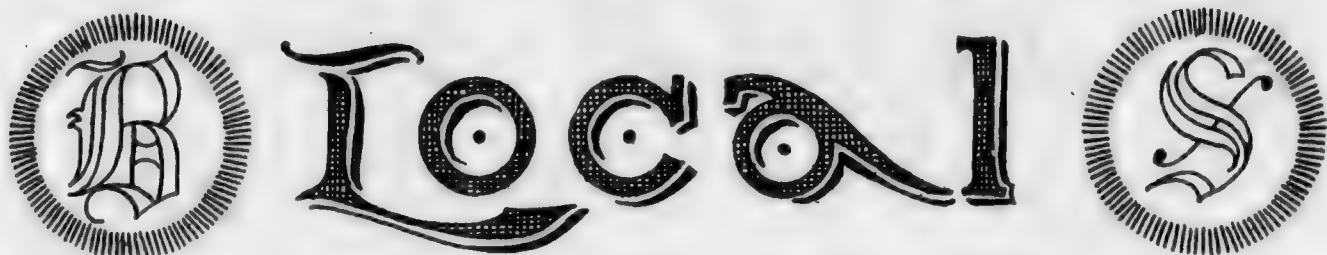
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Results of the Convention

The long-expected Y. M. C. A. Convention has passed into history. While important results were obtained in the way of inspiration to better endeavor and higher ideals, the most immediately beneficial results are found in the changed attitude of the fellows in the college toward one another.

Too often a student's mental picture of Bates' masculine society is like a map in two colors, one for the Y. M. C. A. element, and another for the non-Y. M. C. A. element. Nothing can be more fallacious than such a conception. There are men outside of the association who are living lives that are in thought, word, and deed Christian, and there are men in the Association who are not living such lives. Any attempt, therefore, to make a distinction between the Y. M. C. A. man and the other fellow, is both mistaken and harmful. We can need no better illustration of the way in which a spirit of Christian endeavor pervades the college than the way in which the fellows, whether connected with the Association or not, threw open their rooms to the delegates and shared in the expense of entertaining them.

Two direct results of the convention, then, are these. First, a feeling on the part of the Y. M. C. A. fellows that the rest of the college sympathizes and stands behind the association, and, second, an increased respect for the association on the part of fellows who are not members. These things should be cherished and encouraged. Let the rally-cry of the association be, "The Y. M. C. A. for the whole college, and the whole college for the Y. M. C. A."



The Mission Study

The classes in different phases of Mission Study which are conducted every Thursday evening at Libbey Forum, are of unusual value and interest to those who attend the meetings. The Seniors and Juniors are considering various social problems under the direction of Dr. Temple of the First Universalist Church of Lewiston. The Sophomores and Freshmen have a class which is considering studies on China under the instruction of Dr. Woodin of Auburn, who was himself born in China and who is thoroughly conversant with conditions there.

These classes offer opportunities for educational development upon many current and vital questions, and merit the hearty support of the students.

Ivy Day Parts

At a meeting of the Junior Class Saturday, Feb. 25, the following were elected to Ivy Day parts: Class Ode, Clarence I. Chatto; Toastmaster, Harry W. Rowe; Class Oration, Wayne E. Davis; Our Women, Clair E. Turner; Our Men, A. Maude Astle; Social, Harry H. Lowry; Faculty, Elizabeth M. Campbell; Ivy Ode, Florence A. Rideout; Ivy Poem, Abigail M. Kincaid; Our Future, Margaret T. Tubbs; Our Past, George F. Conklin, Jr.; Marshal, Walter E. Lane; Chaplain, Howard A. Welch. Ivy Day Committee; Ray A. Clement, chairman, Albert W. Buck, Frank A. Nevers, M. Evangeline Redman, Bessie B. Hart.

Debating

The men who are to represent Bates in the coming debate with the College of the City of New York, and with Clark College, have been chosen and are as follows: Pierce, '11; Stordahl, '11; W. Davis, '12; Turner, '12. One of the above men will act as alternate in the New York debate and will be a principal on the team against Clark.

The question for discussion with both colleges reads as follows: *Resolved*, That reciprocity with Canada as provided in the agreement recently adopted by the joint commission at Washington would be economically advantageous to the United States.

The New York debate will be held in New York City, April 28, and the Clark debate will be in Lewiston March 31. Bates will support the negative side of the question in both debates.

The Sophomore Prize Debates began February 21, and closed on Friday, March 3. The winners of the six divisions are as follows: Division I., Leon E. Cash; Division II., A. Raymond Carter; Division III., Joseph D. Vaughan; Division IV., Miss Jeanie Graham; Division V., Harold Alley; Division VI., Lewis White.

The six men selected for the champion Sophomore debate are: Alley, L. Allen, Vaughan, White, Feinberg, Cave, and Jewett and Cash, alternates.

From the result of the champion debate three men will be selected to meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College in May.

**Conference of the
Y. M. C. A.**

The Third Annual Students' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of colleges and preparatory schools of Maine began Friday afternoon February 17, 1911, in Libbey Forum, with a conference of the leaders of the various associations. The meeting was under the direction of J. W. Pontius of New York, Eastern Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. movement. He spoke along the lines of Christian Association work in colleges and schools.

Although the weather conditions Friday evening were very unfavorable, the Pine Street Congregational vestry was crowded with Y. M. C. A. delegates, who assembled there for the banquet, held in connection with the convention of State Y. M. C. A. delegates, which met in the city on the same dates as the Student Conference. Among the colleges and schools represented were: Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, Colby, Hebron Academy, Kent's Hill, Coburn Classical Institute, Oak Grove Seminary, Good Will Farm, Bangor Theological Seminary, Eastern Maine Conference

Seminary, Higgins Classical Institute, Ricker Classical Institute, Maine Central Institute, Fryeburg Academy, Abbott School and Foxcroft. Each college and school was called upon by the toast-master and responded with the school yell. Mr. William K. Cooper of Washington, General Secretary, acted as toast-master in a very pleasing manner. The Bates College Glee Club sang several selections, and music during the banquet was furnished by the Bates Orchestra.

The speakers of the evening were: Mayor Merrill of Auburn, President Chase of Bates, President Hyde of Bowdoin, Charles R. Towson of New York, and Frank Smith of Bowdoin.

Saturday was almost a perfect day for the Students' Conference. The first session of the day was held in Hathorn Hall, at 8.45. President Fitch of Andover Seminary, delivered the address. President Chase of Bates, E. H. Fifield of Bowdoin, and J. K. Romeyn of Colby, assisted in the devotional exercises, while J. L. McConaughy, Chairman of the Student Conference Committee, presided.

The business session of the conference followed President Fitch's address. Owing to the skill of Mr. McConaughy, the business was dispatched in a quick, yet very satisfactory manner. The conference officers were elected as follows: President, J. L. McConaughy of Bowdoin; First Vice-President, Horace F. Turner of Bates; Second Vice-President, Mr. Elwell of Hebron; Third Vice-President, Frank Smith of Bowdoin; Secretary, J. K. Romeyn of Colby. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the conference of the coming year. It was decided that the 1912 conference should be held at the time corresponding to that of this year, and that it should include as this year, both the college and preparatory school men. The University of Maine delegation invited the conference to meet with them next year and the invitation was accepted with thanks, by the committee.

An address on Bible study by Mr. Neil McMillan of New York, followed the business session.

A conference for college men and another for the preparatory men, to consider methods of Bible study, were conducted in rooms of Libbey Forum, at 10.30.

The conference for college men was presided over by Mr.

Horace F. Turner, president of the Bates College Y. M. C. A., and the discussion led by Mr. McMillan. The following papers were read: "The value of the Normal Class," J. K. Romeyn of Colby; "The Fraternity Class," M. D. Jones of the University of Maine; "How to Conduct a Group Class," W. A. McCormick of Bowdoin; "Large Classes Led by Faculty Men," H. C. Robertson of Bates; "A Bible Study Program for Maine," E. H. Fifield of Bowdoin. President Fitch of Andover Seminary, also spoke. Mr. McMillan gave some very valuable suggestions.

The discussion of Bible study for the preparatory men was conducted by J. W. Pontius.

The delegates posed for their annual conference picture, at 11.30, on the steps of Coram Library.

The Saturday afternoon session of the student Y. M. C. A. Conference was held in Bates College chapel. At the same time the conference for faculty men conducted by Mr. Pontius, was held in Libbey Forum.

The subject of the afternoon session was, "The Northfield Conference." Both the preparatory men and college men were in attendance. The discussion was conducted by Mr. McMillan and the following three minute addresses were delivered: "Northfield and Inspirations," Isaac Higginbotham of Colby; "Northfield and Recreation," K. Churchill of Bowdoin; "Northfield and the Preparatory School Man," C. A. Brown, Hebron, 1910; "The Ocean Park Conference," James Perry of Colby; "Talk on Deputation Service," L. W. Dunn.

A very helpful discussion on association methods, organizations, and meetings in the preparatory schools, was conducted by Mr. Dunn for the preparatory men, in Libbey Forum.

At three o'clock, basketball games were in order in Auburn Hall. One between Kent's Hill and Hebron Academy, another between Bates and Bangor Theological Seminary, and a third between the winners in the first two games for conference championship honors.

Saturday evening, a union meeting was held in the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, with addresses by President Aley of the University of Maine, William K. Cooper and J. W. Pontius.

Saturday morning the convention speakers occupied the local pulpits. At 9.30 Sunday, in Hathorn Hall was held a life-work conference for students which was addressed by President Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.

In the Pine Street Congregational Church, at 3.30, a meeting was held for men. President Fitch spoke on "What Makes a Man."

A union mass-meeting, in which all the local churches took part, was held in the Pine Street Church at 7.30 P.M. This was followed by a farewell meeting, bringing to a close one of the most helpful and successful conferences ever held in Maine.

Great credit is due the young men of Bates for the loyal manner in which they responded to the call of the Y. M. C. A. for the entertainment of the delegates during the Convention, thereby giving expression to the good old Bates spirit which can show its colors in other interests as well as in things athletic.

The girls' gymnasium was the scene of great amusement, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, when the Rand Hall girls assembled for a dance. The dance orders were decorated with "Bates" and a Bates seal. At intermission refreshments were served in Fiske room and music was furnished by the girls' mandolin club. Among the guests present were Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Hodgdon, Mr. McCann, Mr. Macomber and Mr. Howard. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Miss Ruth Sweetser and Miss Fredericka Hodgdon.

The afternoon tea for the Sophomores was held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell on Mountain Avenue. The hostesses were Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, Mrs. Herbert R. Purinton, Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs, Miss Hester P. Carter, and Miss Mabel E. Marr. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John M. Carroll, Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, and Miss Elizabeth D. Chase.

A similar tea was given the Freshman Class on the afternoon of Saturday, March 4, at the home of Prof. Alfred W. Anthony. The hostesses were: Mrs. Alfred Anthony, Mrs. Geo. M. Chase, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Royce D. Purinton, Mrs. John M. Carroll.

**Dr. Steiner's
Lecture**

On the evening of Thursday, March 2, the second lecture for 1911 in the Geo. Colby Chase Course was given by Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Prof. of Applied Christianity in Iowa College. Prayer was offered by Dr. Hallock, and the speaker was introduced by Pres. Chase. Dr. Steiner's subject was, "The New Immigrant and the New Problems," and becomes of peculiar interest when it is understood that Dr. Steiner himself is an immigrant. He is thoroly conversant with the problems, not only of the immigrant in this country, but of his modes of life in his own land.

Dr. Steiner spoke of the economic service of the emigrant to our country, showing that, altho the United States gives the most to her common laborers of any country in the world, at the same time, she demands the highest toll of life and of crippled bodies. He proved that the foreign laborer earns his wages and pays to the full for all that America gives him, and that the money taken away from the country by foreign emigrants was only a small fraction of that spent in Europe by wealthy American tourists.

The lecturer went on to touch the different phases of the problem of assimilating and making Americans of our million a year immigrants. He explained that the low standards of living maintained by many foreigners is due rather to the negligence or greed of their employers and the men who own the miserable tenements in which they live, than to the people themselves, and that, after a short residence in America, they speedily pick up American customs and improve their standards of living.

Dr. Steiner believes that the two things necessary successfully to solve our problem of the assimilation of these strange peoples: First give them a chance to live under the same conditions as we live and to educate their children with ours.

Second, to give them honest sympathy, fellowship and practical help in adapting themselves to our customs and ideals, and to bring them in touch with the very best that we can offer. That they are capable of appreciating our best we can readily comprehend when we consider that many of the world's greatest men, some of them among the greatest in the history of our own country, came from the same races as our immigrants.

Dr. Steiner closed with an appeal for better citizenship, better social service and better Christianity, for the sake of the future, not only of the immigrant, but of the nation.

The lecture was delivered in a very pleasing style, brightened often by flashes of wit and pointed now and then with an arrow of kindly sarcasm directed against some of our faulty American institutions.

The students of the College and the people of the two cities feel that it is a pleasure and an inspiration to listen to a message like that of Dr. Steiner.

**New Books at
Coram Library**

Greece in Evolution, G. F. Abbott, ed.; Callias, A. J. Church; Religion and Art in Ancient Greece, E. A. Gardner; Primitive Athens, J. E. Harrison; The Athenian Family, C. A. Savage; Le Père Goriot, Balzac; Les Oberlé, Bazin Rene; Les Epoques du Theatre Francaise, Brunetiere; Genie du Christianisme, Chateaubriand; Poesies, Andre Chenier; Le Coupable, François Coppeé; Trois Contes, Gustave Flaubert; Lettres à Mme. d'Epinay, Abbé Ferdinand Galiani; Chronique du règne de Charles IX, Merimée; Lettres d'Amour, Mirabeau; Joyzelle, Maeterlinck; Le Vie de Marianne, Marivaux; Contes Choisis, de Maupassant; Cyrano de Bergerac, Edmond Rostand; Les Romanesques, Edmond Rostand; Le Contrat Social, J. J. Rousseau; Julie, J. J. Rousseau; Le Perle Noire, Sardou; Le Siècle de Louis XIV, Voltaire; Précis du Siècle de Louis XV, Voltaire; Histoire de la Littérature française, Emile Faguet, presented by the Alumni Association.

The Age of the Antonines, W. W. Capes; Roman History: the Early Empire, W. W. Capes; Characters and Events in

Roman History, Guglielmo Ferrero; History of Rome during the Later Republic, A. H. J. Greenidge; History of Rome to the Death of Cæsar, W. W. How and H. D. Leigh; The Roman Empire, H. S. Jones; The Second Athenian Confederacy, F. H. Marshall; The Fall of the Roman Republic, Charles Merivale; Seven Roman Statesmen, Charles Oman; Outlines of Roman History, H. F. Pelham; History of Rome, E. S. Shuckburgh; Cæsar's Character, William Waddell; Guide to Reading in Social Ethics, Harvard University; The Reign of Antonius Pius, E. E. Bryant; Great American Universities, E. E. Slosson; Modern Greek Folk-lore and Ancient Greek Religion, J. C. Lawson; A Cyclopaedia of Education, v. 1, Paul Monroe; from the Bates Fund.

Evolution of Music, C. H. H. Parry; A Beginner's History of Philosophy, H. E. Cushman (Bates, '87); History of French Literature, A. L. Konta; The World a Spiritual System, J. H. Snowden; purchased by the Library appropriation.

Text-book of Geology, Lake and Rastall; Descriptive Meteorology, W. L. Moore; Physical Geography of New York State, R. S. Tarr; Leçons de Géographie Physique, A. de Lapparent; Traite de Geologie, 3 vol. A. de Lapparent; from the Geological Department.

The Religions of Eastern Asia, H. G. Underwood; from the Divinity Library.

World Missionary Conference, Report of Convention, 9 vol. presented by Wayne C. Jordan, Bates, 1906.

The Descendants of Edward Small of New England, L. A. W. Underhill, presented by Mrs. Ada Small Moore.

Economic Geology of the United States, Heinrich Ries; presented by Dr. Tubbs.

The Basal Beliefs of Christianity, J. H. Snowden; presented by Dr. Britan.

**B. A. A.**

The 22d revival of the Boston Athletic Association annual athletic games, held in Mechanics Hall, Saturday night, February 13, failed to produce any new in-door records, nevertheless it developed keen and interesting competition among more than sixty of the leading colleges of the country.

In the relay races in which the Maine colleges participated Colby was awarded the race of 156 yards over Bates, although the Bates team ran in faster time. The race was awarded to Colby, Holden of Bates having fouled a man by running into him. Those who ran on the Colby team were: Blake, Small, Bowen, Keyes. Dennis, Duvey, Thompson and Holden represented Bates.

**Y. M. C. A.
Basketball**

Bates won the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Students' Conference. Four teams played for the championship, Bates, Hebron, Kent's Hill and Bangor Y. M. C. A. The first game was between Hebron and Kent's Hill, Hebron winning. The next game, which was the best of the afternoon, was between Bates and Bangor Y. M. C. A. Bangor had a lead at the end of the first half of nine points, the score being 16 to 7. In the second period Bates came back and the game ended with a score of 25 to 21 in favor of Bates. The third game was between Bates and Hebron, the winners of the preliminaries, and decided the championship.

The summaries of the three games follow:

| HEBRON | KENT'S HILL |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Campbell, r.f..... | l.b., Weaver |
| Twaddle, l.f..... | r.b., Clayton |
| Corbett, c..... | c., Trundy |
| Bracket, r.b..... | l.f., Richards |
| Fuller, l.b..... | r.f., Pray |

Score: Hebron, 14; Kent's Hill, 12. Goals from floor—Twaddle 2, Trundy 2, Clayton 2, Campbell 2, Fuller, Brackett, Corbett. Goals from fouls—Twaddle 2, Pray 2. Referee and umpire, alternating, Lovell and Danahy, Bates. Timers—Reagan and Mayo, Bates. Time—12m. periods.

BATES

BANGOR Y. M. C. A.

Woodman, r.f.....l.b.; C. Libby
Dennis, r.f.
Lovell, l.f.....r.b., Savage
Dyer, c.....c., McKenney
Woodman, c.
Bishop, r.b.....l.f., W. Libby
Danahy, r.b.
Keaney, l.b.....r.f., Williams

Score: Bates 25; Bangor Y. M. C. A. 21. Goals from floor—Lovell 8, W. Libby 5, Williams 3, Dennis, Dyer, Danahy, Woodman, McKenney. Goals from fouls—W. Libby 3, Lovell. Referee—Frank Smith, Bowdoin. Umpire—Dwyer, Hebron. Timers—Reagan and Mayo, Bates. Time—12-m. periods.

BATES

HEBRON

Dennis, r.f.....l.b., Fuller
Lovell, l.f.....r.b., Brackett
Woodman, c.....c., Corbett
Bishop, r.b.....l.f., Campbell
Keaney, l.b.....d.f., Twaddle

Score: Bates, 17; Hebron 6. Goals from floor—Lovell 3, Keaney 3, Woodman, Dennis, Campbell, Twaddle. Goals from fouls—Lovell, Twaddle 2. Referee—Frank Smith, Bowdoin. Timers—Reagan and Mayo, Bates. Time—10m. periods.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game was held Feb. 22 in the Bates gymnasium, and resulted in a score of 24

to 17 in favor of the Sophomores. The game was played amid great excitement, as is usually the case at the Washington's Birthday game. The Freshmen and Juniors were stationed on one side of the floor and opposite them were the Sophomores and the Seniors. Yelling and cheering were continual throughout the whole game, which was very close up to the last ten minutes and was as well very rough as is shown by the fact that 38 fouls were called.

The game began with a foul called on the Freshmen, Holden shooting the basket. Coady began the scoring for the Freshmen by shooting a clean basket from the floor.

The first half was closer than the second, ending with the score of 11-8 in favor of the Freshmen. In the second half the Sophomores came back determined to win, which they did by team work, bringing the score from 11-8 against them to 24-17 in their favor.

Every man played hard and well. Holden was the star of the game, getting 2 baskets from fouls and 3 from the floor, thus making 18 out of the 24 points for the Sophomores. Danahy was the best man for the Freshmen, Coady also playing a fair, hard game. Almost at the close of the game, Dickson cut his hand on one of the window screens and went out for the remainder of the game. Feinberg, who took his place, played a good game, guarding his man well. The summary of the game follows:

| SOPHOMORES | FRESHMEN |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| Woodman, l.f..... | r.b., Mayo, Stinson |
| Dennis, r.f..... | l.f., Coady |
| Gove, c..... | c., Dyer |
| Holden, l.b..... | r.f., Reagan |
| Dickson, Feinberg, r.b..... | l.f., Danahy |

Goals from the floor—Holden 3; Danahy 3; Dennis 1; Gove 1; Dickson 1; Dyer 1; Coady 1. Goals from fouls—Holden 12; Dyer 4; Reagan 3. Time—20-minute halves. Referee—Reed of Gardiner. Time keepers—Dexter, '13, and Lovell, '12.

Indoor Meet Physical Director Purinton has announced that it is practically certain that the indoor meet will be held as usual this year, altho for some time it was feared that it would be impossible to secure the use of the city hall on account of the recent improvements. The meet will take place sometime during the last of March or the first of April.

All New England Relay Harlan W. Holden, Bates, '13, has been chosen a member of an all New England relay team which is to meet the fast team from the Pastime Club of New York City, in their meet on Mar. 14. The team is to be composed of Holden of Bates, Young of Amherst, Prout of the Boston A. A., and some fast short distance man from Harvard.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Fifty-two thousand, four hundred and fifty-six students are enrolled in German Universities this year.

Both the honor system and self-government are used in Japanese Universities.

Emperor William has collected \$2,500,000 for scientific research. With this money two institutes for chemical research were inaugurated at the University of Berlin on January 11.

Russia is contemplating the expenditure of \$50,000,000 in elementary education during the next ten years.

The Sultan of Sulu, as the result of a visit to our country, has ordered his chiefs and head men to send their children to school.

The Glee Club of the University of Copenhagen will tour the United States next spring.

Calcutta University, the largest educational institution in the world, examines 10,000 students a year.



1881—Charles La Forest McCleery is doing a good business as optician in Los Angeles, Cal. He is also connected with the *Los Angeles Times*. On the first day of last October he left the *Times* building at midnight, just a few minutes before the building was blown up by dynamite and twenty-three people were killed. His escape was due to mere accident as he had intended to remain in the building till morning.

1881—Mrs. Emma C. Rand is visiting friends in Boston and Providence.

1883—Oliver L. Frisbee is chairman of the Public Improvement Committee of Portsmouth, N. H.

1885—Frank S. Forbes took his seat on the first of January as judge for four years in one of the justice courts of Los Angeles. He was chosen for this office at the last State election by a majority of more than 10,000. The jurisdiction of his court covers the city of Los Angeles, and is concerned chiefly with civil cases.

William D. Fuller is still in the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles. He has been located in this office for more than ten years.

Hon. Frank A. Morey spoke at a banquet of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, held on Feb. 1 at the Augusta House.

1888—Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., of Washington, D. C., is one of the Joint Commissioners appointed to arrange for a world conference on faith and order.

1889—Isaac N. Cox is chairman of the Committee on Claims in the New Hampshire Legislature.

Rev. Fred M. Buker, formerly of Foster, Rhode Island, has become Free Baptist minister at Contoocook, N. H.

1893—Rev. and Mrs. Dorance B. Lothrop of Providence, R. I., have lost their little son, Dorance, Jr., after a short illness with pneumonia.

Arthur P. Irving, Principal of the Buckingham Grammar School at Springfield, Mass., is giving a series of lectures for boys' clubs and church clubs in Massachusetts towns. He recently gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Robinson Crusoe.

1897—Adelbert W. Bailey, Esq., a New York attorney, was married on Feb. 22, to Miss Elinor T. Silsby of Bath, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home after March 30 at West 103d Street, New York City.

1897—Miss Winnifred S. Sleeper of Sabattus, was married on Feb. 2 to Dr. Samuel E. Sawyer, Bates, 1902. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer will be at home after March 1 at 326 Main Street, Lewiston.

1901—Miss Ethel B. Vickery of Pittsfield, was married recently to Dr. Marcus P. Hambleton of Jonesport.

Mrs. Alfred W. Anthony on Feb. 9 entertained the Bates Needle Club at her home on College Street, Lewiston.

Frank W. Halliday, Esq., of Newport, formerly in the Class of 1901 at Bates, has been appointed judge of the municipal court of Newport by Gov. Plaisted. Judge Halliday has received this honor as a recognition of his ability and integrity, for which he is admired by all who know him.

1902—Willard M. Drake has been appointed Forest Supervisor of the Coconino National Forest in Arizona, at a salary equivalent to the maximum salary paid for the New York State position.

1902—Ernest F. Clason has resigned his position as superintendent of the Paris and Woodstock Union School District to become representative in the State of Maine for D. C. Heath & Co. of Boston, publishers of school text-books. He expects to begin his new work soon after the first of March.

1904—Harry L. Bradford, who is Principal of a preparatory school at Lyndon Centre, Vermont, was calling on friends in Lewiston, recently.

1907—Guy V. Aldrich, travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, has within the past

few years, visited nearly all of the colleges in twenty-seven states. He is soon to go to Manitoba for a short time.

Nathan H. Rich was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. conference from Bucksport Seminary.

Miss Anna F. Walsh on Feb. 22, gave a very interesting talk about Ireland, in St. Joseph's School Hall, Lewiston, under the auspices of the Children of Mary Sodality. Miss Walsh spent last summer travelling in Europe.

1908—Roy F. Stevens, a professor at Dean Academy, is ill with typhoid fever.

Arthur L. Harris is teaching in Greenland, New Hampshire.

Helen J. Knox is at her home in Manchester, N. H., for the remainder of the year.

1909—Beulah Mitchell is assistant in the High School at Lubec, Maine.

1910—Roy Cole is principal of the High School at Ashland, Mass.

Olive L. Farnham was a guest at Rand Hall recently.

**Stanton Club
Banquet**

On the evening of Feb. 3, 1911, was held at the Atwood Hotel, Lewiston, the annual banquet of the Stanton Club, the organization of the Maine graduates of the college formed ten years ago and named in honor of the beloved Professor, Jonathan Y. Stanton, who was the guest of honor on this occasion. Sixty-one graduates, professors and friends were present. During a short business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Scott Wilson, '82, President; A. C. Yeaton, '93, Vice-President; L. M. Sanborn, '92, Secretary and Treasurer; L. B. Costello, '98, Dr. R. A. Parker, '88, Julia T. Clason, '07, Hattie A. Milliken, '04, Alla A. Libby, '06, Executive Committee.

Hon. Wilbur H. Judkins, '80, acted as toast-master. Among the speakers were Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, '86, Hon. F. A. Morey, '85, Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, Dr. R. A. Parker, '88, and Dr. D. W. Brandelle. Prof. Stanton said a few words also.

Prof. Hartshorn, among other things, spoke of the remarkable growth of the college, its rate of increase for the last fifteen years being second to only one college in New England, Dartmouth.

The College Orchestra furnished music during the banquet.

The 27th annual banquet of the Boston **Boston Alumni** alumni of Bates was held in Young's Hotel, Boston, Feb. 10, 1911. Oren C. Boothby, '96, Vice-President of the alumni, was toast-master. The speakers included President Chase, D. L. Whitmarsh, '86, A. G. Catheron, '00, Alice P. Rand, '06, H. S. Cowell, '75, E. M. Davis, '07, and Prof. J. Y. Stanton. Dr. James A. Howe, formerly dean of the divinity school, was a guest.

President Chase described Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 in 1906, and his later offer of \$50,000 more on condition that the college itself raise a similar amount.

"We are now near to getting the entire amount necessary to fulfil Mr. Carnegie's condition," he declared, "and we expect soon to tell him that we have done so. More than that, Bates College has been early placed in the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

"What the gifts of Mr. Carnegie have done for us it would be difficult to exaggerate. We have secured a larger faculty, every department has been strengthened, the students have increased, both in numbers and in the area of territory which they represent and the institution has been given a reputation which, it is no exaggeration to say, is not only national but international.

"With his second subscription, we are to erect a building for the use of the departments of physics and biology. Some of you, perhaps, are not aware of the noble departments we have built up in these studies. Our men have labored under embarrassments which will now give place to facilities and opportunities.

President Chase praised Mr. Carnegie highly for what he had done for the advancement of learning and enlightenment. He spoke also of the two great needs of the college at present, a new chapel and a new gymnasium for the men.

C. E. Milliken, '97, was re-elected President of the alumni; D. L. Whitmarsh, '86, Vice-President, and R. P. Stanley, '97, Secretary. About 100 alumni and alumnæ attended the banquet.



When company came to the parsonage the minister's wife had to face the problem of making a chicken pie out of a can of corned beef and a cold pork chop. Somewhat the same dilemma confronted the exchange editor this month, for there is a great lack of material—not in quality, however, but in quantity. Some of our old friends have been delayed this month, but they will be none the less welcome when they do come, and we hope to welcome several new-comers before the *STUDENT* appears again. For this time, please make believe it's chicken pie!

"The Millstone of Thy Wrath" in the *Brunonian*, is a strong story. The pathos of the miner's life is well portrayed and so is the unutterable pathos of the heritage of the child born into the miner's home. The story could be much improved by a few changes. The first chapter could be shortened somewhat. The tenses in the first part are mixed, due no doubt to an unnecessary effort to use the historical present. The philosophical passages hinder the action and at least a part of them could be omitted.

The *Maine Campus* contains an interesting account of the German Secondary Schools and of American exchange teachers in Prussia by one of these teachers, a graduate of the University of Maine.

The literary department in the *College Mercury* contains a genuine college story with a familiar moral, "Honesty (in examinations) is the best policy." After reading the account of "An English Provincial Theatre," we are very glad that our American custom favors "reserved seats."

The articles in the *University of Ottawa Review* are all essays. "The Three Languages of the Cross" is the best and is very fine both in thought and expression. In "Scott's Women" the author considers the characters both "from the standpoint of

true, universal womanhood" and "with reference to the times in which they lived." Rebecca is the noble, dignified character who both does and endures; the lovable Rowena is the passive one. The vain Elizabeth is the woman who does without enduring; Amy Robsart, the one who endures, but fails in action, though her innate nobility is brought out by misfortune.

The *Tuftonian* contains a real live detective story. Such stories are interesting to a certain class of people, but few are of real literary value. "The Rout of the Uplift" is an amusing little incident of Southern life.

In the *Vassar Miscellany*, the story of "Hamlet—and Tommy" shows originality. "Expenses—A Tragedy of Fact" is a graphic picture of the life of a Swedish girl who comes to our shores as a stranger with no one to take an interest in her and to lift her upward toward more perfect womanhood. "Mr. Hewitt's Adventure" is an amusing story of the skilful execution of an initiation stunt of a college fellow up for a certain fraternity. The plot is skilfully carried out and the characters are well drawn.

We sympathize with the editors of the *Acadia Athenaeum* in their efforts to raise the literary standard. "Noko" gives us a pleasing picture of a man's friendship for an Indian lad. The story would be much stronger if carried further instead of describing a mere incident.

"The Cryptogram" in the *Holy Cross Purple* is the old plot of a search for hidden treasure, in a new dress. This story is not an exciting one as there is little action, but it is well written. "An Education on Foot" is an amusing account of a college boy's first attempts in the line of canvassing.

This number of the *University of Texas Magazine* is interesting. "The White Streak" is the best story and is a good portrayal of human nature in the rough. The poem "Whispered" is an example of those poems which are "not rare, but overdone." "Because of the Senorita" and "The Silent Dwarf" are Spanish stories. They are well written but leave the cold chills creeping up and down one's back. They make one question if the æsthetic element is not somewhat infringed upon. "Mammy's Baby" is a sweet, simple lullaby of a Southern mammy.

BITS OF NEWS FROM COLLEGES OF OUR COUNTRY

Yale—The number of elective courses has been diminished. In the future, a Freshman will be obliged to choose one of three courses, in literature, in science, or in a history-science group. Throughout his course, he will be advised by some member of the faculty what courses will be most beneficial.

A movement to make chapel attendance optional was recently voted down by the Senior Class by the vote 258 to 29.

In the Freshman Class, statistics show that English is the most popular study, Latin second and French third.

New York University—The first Rhodes scholar from the University is Franklin Ferris Russell of the Class of 1911.

Maryland College for Women—The college was destroyed by fire on January 31, with a loss of about \$100,000, only half covered by insurance.

Dartmouth—The new gymnasium is of particular interest. It contains a dirt circular track of 6 2-3 laps to the mile, a dirt floor, a full size baseball diamond and three 120-yard dirt straightways.

Students are allowed to carry fifteen hours work per week. If a student takes more than this amount, he receives credit for the fifteen hours only in which he has the highest standing.

A census taken recently showed that 52 per cent. of the Sophomores, 60 per cent. of the Juniors and 84 per cent. of the Seniors smoke.

University of Minnesota—Senior engineers are constructing a 35-horse power monoplane.

Brown University—A debate conducted in French is the latest plan of the Cercle Francais.

Vanderbilt—The fraternities have been placed under faculty supervision because of an excess of society and lack of scholarship.

University of Maine—University Inn was badly damaged by fire on February 1.

Colby—There has been a growth of 20 per cent during the last year in regard to the number of students.

The Men's Division of the senior class recently voted that after Memorial Day members of the class should wear caps and gowns on the campus. This is the revival of an old custom.

SPICE BOX

“Epigramme and Jests”

(Send all contribution for this page to “Ye Spyce Boxe Editor,” 27 Roger Williams Hall).

“MONOTONY”

OH! SAY!

Five short months ago today
The Freshmen came to Bates to stay—
All but a few, who by the way,
Were less inclined to work than play.

To some there clung a little hay,
But still their hearts were very gay
When first lined up in bold array
For upper classmen to survey.

Quickly, to their great dismay,
The Faculty hitched them to the dray.
They worked until they began to sway,—
A few— indeed, commenced to bray.

Then with exams their hair turned grey,
Some were not equal to the fray.
In vain, their fears we would allay.
And to hard luck they fell a prey.

When for their wrongs they must repay
Quite a number would delay,
But the President said, “Nay! Nay!”
And bade them Godspeed on their way.

Here's to exams—things of the passed or not passed.
“Where goin’?” “Shylock’s.” Buy theme paper?” “No,
buy gum.”

Dedicated to the “printer:”

“Her father’s footfall made them start,
She gently murmured, ‘Dost thou, Art?’
And Arthur dusted.”

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Our 1910 business exceeded that of 1909 by 15 per cent.

EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

ESTABLISHED 1897

101 Tremont Street, BOSTON, MASS.

When last June Frank E. Briggs, Bowdoin, '94, then of Littleton, Mass., accepted thru us the principalship of the Bar Harbor, Me., High School* and Charles E. Hicks, Bates, '03, of Marlboro, N. H., the position of principal of the Sangerville, Me., High School it showed our demand from Maine school officials for teachers was greater than our supply of candidates in Maine.

*In April Arthur H. Carver, then principal of the Bar Harbor High School, accepted our unexpected telephone offer of a Connecticut position. In July we secured his assistant, Effie M. Lowe, Colby, '05, an \$800 English position in Massachusetts.

Special enrollment to those who quote this offer. See our February 'ad.' Watch our April announcement. ENROLL NOW. Circulars sent on request.

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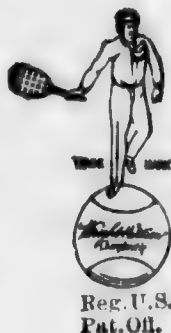
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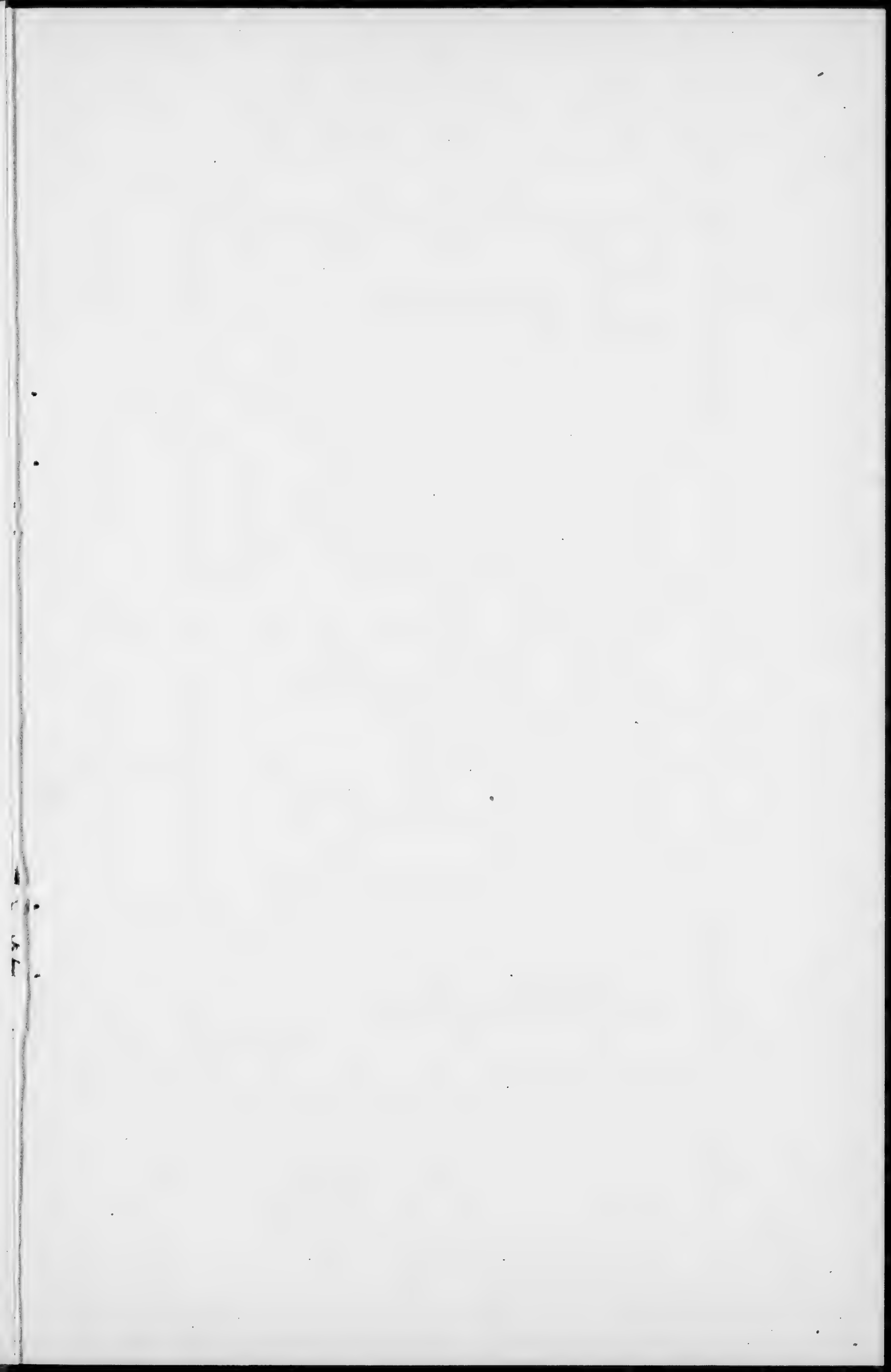


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A Question

From the German of Heinrich Heine

Alton Ross Hodgkins, '11

On shore by the surging twilight sea
Stands a stripling man
With breast all woful and head all doubtful
And with thirsting lips he asks of the ocean:
"O solve me the riddle of life,
The stressful age-olden riddle,
O'er which till now many heads have been troubled;
Head which have hieroglyphics untangled,
Heads both in turban and solemn black cowl,
Peruc ed heads and a thousand other
Poor perspiring but mortal heads—
Tell me, what doth signify man?
Whence is he come? And whither doth go?
Who dwells up there on the twinling stars?"

* * * *

Still murmurs the ocean with everlasting

murmur

And the wind blows, and the clouds flee,
And the stars shine just as yellow and cold,
And the fool is awaiting his answer.

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AYR AND ALLOWAY

WALTER JAMES GRAHAM, '11.

Ayr is an important watering place as well as a city of considerable size. My companion, Duncan Cameron, wished me to see, first of all, the beaches. So as soon as we alighted from the train, we turned our steps toward the blue glimpses which were to be had at the end of the smooth, well-ordered streets; and very soon were glorying in the magnificent views seaward. Many wealthy residents of Ayr and Glasgow have their summer homes along this shore, so that it has become the best part of the city. A wide white beach zigzags for miles on either hand; behind us are stately brick houses, green lawns, and shady avenues; before us a blue-green, gently-rolling sea stretches to the misty, precipitous peaks of Arran which rise bold and broken to the north-west.

We loitered along the sandy reaches; threw flat pebbles into the lazy sea; and sunned ourselves for an hour or two upon the rocks, with the hazy crags of Goat Fell and Ailsa Craig dreaming in the distance,—I watching the children build their frail castles of sand, and Duncan talking. He is something of a philosopher and very much of a poet; so you may be sure I enjoyed listening to him as he told me of the Land o' Bobbie Burns, its history and traditions.

When we again moved ourselves, we skirted the shore till we came to the outlet of the Ayr River. There, following the advice of my guide, I closed my eyes to the dark, blackened quays and massive stonework of the piers; and tried not to think where I was until we approached an old bridge. It was the "Auld Brig

of Ayr." There Duncan told me the story of the "Twa Brigs," which, I am ashamed to say, I had forgotten. According to Burns, the old bridge is so narrow that two wheelbarrows tremble when they pass upon it. It happened that a new bridge was built near by; and one night the "New Brig" got fresh and was heard to say very spiteful things to the "Auld Brig." In answer, the "Auld Brig" replied: "I'll be a brig when you're a shapeless cairn!" And sure enough, the Auld Brig has outlived the new; for of the latter, not a trace now remains. But by what mercenary zeal and painstaking care, by the use of what mechanical preservatives, only the workmen of Ayr can tell. It is enough, however, that Burns' facetious prophecy is fulfilled, even if the old structure is superannuated; and altho numerous new bridges now span the river, it may be that the grim spirit of the "Auld Brig," thru the efficacy of the poet's fame, may see them all crumble and decay.

Continuing up the river we left the region of paved streets and walled channels, and rambled out into the country of the "green crib" and "rich hawthorne blossom." I had no difficulty, now, in convincing myself that this was the Ayr River. Duncan repeated to me that loving burst of the poet's soul, "To Mary in Heaven;" while I watched the stream, "gurgling, kiss its pebbled shore," and heard the birds "sing love on every spray." Everything in the gentle Scotch landscape seemed too sweet and dream-like for reality. The sloping meadows, clustering trees, and purling waters in the stony river bed, took me back in fancy to the day when Robert and Mary plighted their troth at a ford a few miles higher up. That the supreme romance of Burns' life centered around this stream is attested by the frequent mention of its name in his best lyrics and by his touching farewell to its "bonny banks." Few are so devoid of human sympathy as to read these lines without a little thrill of pity for the author. Very feelingly, Duncan recited them; while I gazed at the flowered banks and tried to imagine the poet wandering, care-pressed, tearful, and alone, as the gloomy night of trouble gathered around him, and, with wounded heart, he contemplated leaving his native land forever.

It seemed like the rude breaking of a beautiful, wistful

dream, when Duncan suggested that unless we return to town soon, we would not have time to go out to Alloway. So we retraced our steps to the Burns statue which stands in a prominent place near the station; noted the "Old Plough Inn,"—and two or three other resorts (hallowed spots) where the poet and his dissolute companions used to drink dull care away; and took a team for the Burns' monument.

The ride to Alloway is delightful, for the tramway passes thru pleasant, shady suburbs and delicious farming country. But disappointment awaits one at the birthplace of the poet. Tea-gardens, museums, high fences, and paved streets, give an air of artificiality and strainedness to the whole scene about the little thatched cottage; and altho the building itself remains essentially as it was when Bobbie first opened his big, bright eyes to the wicked world; yet the naive setting which I had anticipated was as remote from the real one as the macadam highway near by was from the woodsy lane in which the baby Robert whiled away his early years.

A six pence admitted us to the museum. Here we found many original manuscripts of the author; and, among other relics, his bible which was recently purchased from private parties for 1700 pounds sterling. Other more or less genuine remains of the poet were exhibited in glass cases. Not the least interesting was an old guinea note, on the back of which he had written these lines—

"I know thy power, thou pested leaf,
Full so sae all o'er woe an' grief,
For lack o' thee I lose my lass,
For lack o' thee I scrimp my glass,
I see the children of affliction
Unaided, thru my crust"

The other lines are not legible. Poor Bobby, if he had scrimped his glass a little more, he might never have had occasion to write these verses.

The cottage itself is long, low-roofed, and thatched with straw. The heavy stone walls gleam with whitewash, broken here and there by low doors and tiny, twelve-paned windows.

It is a combination of house and barn; for one of its three little rooms was occupied by the four-footed members of the family. Many more relics of the poet's family are shown here, more or less genuine. We purchased a few souvenirs, remarked the fresh thatch on the roof and guessed how many times it had been changed since Burns was born, then strolled down the road half a mile to "Alloway's Auld haunted Kirk."

This is the bit of country which furnishes the background for Burns' masterpiece. On the right of the road, surrounded by the white monuments of a small kirkyard, stands the building made famous by "Tam o' Shanter." The ruin looks much as it did in the poet's time except where vandal tourists have carried off parts of its walls and roof. Ivy veils the rear, and a font of solid stone is built into the wall on one side. The church cannot be entered, as the open doors now have bars of iron across them; but we looked into the gloomy, spooky interior and ceased to marvel that it was the reputed resort of the evil ones in days gone by.

Nearly in front, facing the road, is a marble slab bearing the name of William Burnes, the father of Robert; also that poetic estimate of the good man's character which concludes with the superlative declaration that "E'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

We paused in the road and looked back at the gray pile of stone. It is almost shapeless now. No slender pillars nor flying buttresses give it grace; no gothic facade nor fretted vault ever embellished its rude masonry; symmetry, stateliness, architectural adornment, it never knew. Even its once simple beauty is gone. Yet the names of Burns and the fictitious "Tam o' Shanter" have elevated this ancient, tiny kirk to rank with abbey and cathedral. We wonder and pass on.

A few steps farther on we enter a large tea-garden which surrounds the Burns' monument on the bank of the River Doon. In company with scores of other tourists, we ramble about the gravelled paths; and, in spite of numerous notices to the effect that we must refrain from touching any of the shrubs and flowers, at opportune moments we snatched sprigs of cedar and hawthorne. In the base of the monument, we found other souve-

nirs—these with fabulous prices attached to them. Here, also, were other relics of Burns viewed thru a protecting medium of glass. Behind these rests a large sculptured piece representing the persons of Tam o' Shanter and his friend, Souter Johnnie. It is evident, from their positions and general bearing, that the sculptor caught them at a moment when they were "o'er all the ills of life victorious."

We paused only a few moments here. The air was stuffy, the crowd obnoxious, and I really believe we were getting sick of relics. After all, there is not much comfort in gazing at the possible remains of a genius. Far better, it seemed to me, to wander down along the banks of the rippling Doon from which Burns received a part of his inspiration; to look up at the blue sky from, perhaps, the very spot from which he viewed it; to linger on the old "Brig o' Doon," and, leaning over its stone wall, to watch the fitful play of light and shadow on the limpid surface beneath. Such moments are rich in sentiment. After the artificiality and sordid commercialism of the tea-gardens and museums, they seemed a blessed respite. So I gratefully applauded Duncan when he suggested that the Spirit of Genius must hate monuments and parks, and love to dwell among the leafy braes of bonny Doon or in the mystic, sombre shadows of some old piled cairn like Alloway Kirk.

The "Brig o' Doon" is a one-span, arched structure of mossy gray and brown stone. Thanks to the friends of the poet, it has not been allowed to disintegrate. Indeed, it looks good for a couple of centuries more. A few rods above it is an old mill which makes a very pretty picture with the over-hanging trees and the silvery ripples of the stream in the foreground. An attractive looking farmhouse, between the bridge and the mill caught my companion's eye. "I'm hungry," he exclaimed.

It was a prosaic remark in a place made sacred by romance, but somehow a responsive chord was struck in my own gastronomical soul.

"So am I," I declared.

"Let those tea-houses go fish!" was his profane exclamation, "we'll go up to the farmhouse and get something good."

So, a few moments later found us seated on the grass in the

fluttering shade of the oak trees, before the vine-covered farmhouse on the bank of Burns' beloved Doon thinking poetic thoughts and gratifying our gustatory nerves with the exquisitely delicious sensations of English strawberries and the most ambrosial cream. I am ashamed to say it, but we ate two boxes of berries apiece; and each berry was as big around as a half-dollar. Such are English strawberries.

A couple of dreamy hours under the trees below the old mill where the river turns to disappear beneath the massive arch of the old Brig, then we bent our footsteps homeward. Throngs of sight-seers blocked our way wherever we turned, the trains were packed, and automobiles shrilly tooting, desecrated the associations of the past. "Too bad, too bad," groaned Duncan. I thought I understood his feelings.

CASTLES IN THE SAND

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

We builded our castles in the sand
And our sand forts, grim and tall,
With tower and arch and a lighthouse grand,
That shadowed a white sea-wall.
And we sat and dreamed that when we were men
What we built in the sand that day
We would buy and dig and build again
In marble and wood and clay.

To a wonderful country across the sea
We will sail like knights of old;
Where all the vessels drawn up at the quay
Are laden with silver and gold.
In the castle-tower is a lady in white;
In the dungeon a king is chained;
And the lady will wed the bravest knight
When the castle is regained.

So we'll wait till the guards are all asleep,
And the moon has put out her light;
Then we'll storm the castle and take the keep,
And wed the lady in white.

We builded our castles in the sands;
The walls are all washed away;
But the dreams we dreamed and the plans we planned
Will live for aye and a day.
The battles we've fought have ne'er won fame;
No rich ships at anchor ride;
For us the old world is ever the same,
The new ebbd away with the tide.
And the king in chains and the lady in white
Are dead where the sand-heap fell.
If you stop and listen some summer night
You may hear their funeral knell.

We builded our castles in the sand;
The walls are crumbled away;
But the dreams we dreamed and the plans we planned
Will live for aye and a day.

Harvard—High School records and examinations in four studies, including Latin, English and Mathematics or a science, are to be the requirements for entrance to college instead of the former method which required examinations in eight or ten studies.

Evidently Harvard is not wholly a college for rich men. During the year ending last October, about one-fourth of all the students applied, through the Employment Office, for temporary work. In addition, about five hundred report earnings which amount to more than \$71,000.

FELICE

AGNES C. DWYER, '11

CHAPTER II.

Promptly at two the following afternoon, Donald opened Père Douron's gate and went up the path to the white cottage where Felice lived. The previous hour under the supervision of the obliging Larry had rendered him immaculately brushed and of a fairly calm state of mind. That faithful friend had said, "You'll be minding your own business, and tending to the Captain's, too, lad."

"I can stand anything but sheep's eyes and love confidences, Larry. I'll have to keep cool, but I'd rather take a licking from a troop of these anarchists any time."

And so, while he stood fingering the white blossoms of the vine about the porch, and talked to the white-haired, gentle old Père Douron, there was a set expression about his mouth that was belied by the eager eyes watching the door for Felice.

This did not escape the kind eyes fixed upon him,—nor did the quick blood in his cheeks when a step was heard on the stairs. But it was gone in an instant and he was very cool as he faced the girl who stopped short in the doorway, her face suddenly fallen, and eyes wide with most unflattering disappointment. She hardly noticed his brief words explaining that he had come in place of the Captain.

"But you are not the Captain."

Donald's lowering face was very expressive of his feelings, and this, and Père Douron's mildly disapproving glance recalled Felice. "Monsieur was most kind to come," she assured him hastily. In her anxiety to atone, the frown left her own forehead, and she became very merry when his face lightened. Felice found that she liked this tall young officer, whom she had never noticed much before because he had always been accompanied by the Captain. The threatening skies were soon cleared and by the time they set out on the mountain road they had laughed together and were on the best of terms.

And so it was through all the long, beautiful afternoon. This time Felice had no cause for complaint of her companion's neglect,—not that she ever thought of comparing him with her Captain.

From the top of the mountain a glorious stretch of country lay before them, just brightening with the first flush of spring. A prosperous and fertile country it was. Over at the right like grim watchmen through the centuries rose the frowning gray walls and towers of Quebec, and the grand old St. Lawrence, broad and blue, or silver and threadlike, flowing past to the ocean.

Felice's face glowed with pride as she talked of the country and pointed out the landmarks. And Donald watched her with his heart in his eyes, realized that he was wondering foolishly if her hair was really as soft as it looked; and then called himself an infernal idiot. What was it that she said last? She was looking at him, waiting for him to answer.

"Oh, yes, indeed,—most certainly," he said eagerly, but the surprised reproach of her eyes warned him and he tried,

"No, no, not at all, mademoiselle."

"You were not listening,—but we will go down anyway. It is late."

And they went down the mountain side again, and it never occurred to him to notice whether the country might shelter a whole army of anarchists or not.

He had steadily refused to talk of the Captain, but within sight of the garrison lights, she pointed back to show him how far she and the Captain had gone yesterday, and her whole eager face asked a little tribute to her happiness. With his eyes moodily set straight ahead he swore softly at the Captain and himself alternately.

"But you are not locking," and she held his arm to detain him.

He looked down at her, and a sudden great wave of feeling swept away all his careful control,—hot anger and impatience, and love for this girl—he forgot everything, grasped her shoulders fiercely and said,

"The Captain's wife is coming here—his wife,—do you hear?"

She tore herself free, her face blazing at him. Then through a blur he saw her eyes become startled, uncomprehending, her lips

grieved and trembling in a pitiful attempt at calm, and she faltered,

"His—his wife, monsieur?"

Dismayed, helpless before a sudden realization of his own words, he would have given his life to have them unsaid. He stepped forward and his lips moved but the words were unheard for the clatter of a horse's hoofs as a rider reined in, and waved frantically toward the garrison. He found everything there in disorder and uproar. The Captain was across the river with the best half of the force, and direct news had come of an attack to be made within the hour. Everywhere there were frantic men and women, refugees from the outlaws abroad. Bewildered, he sent Felice to the Captain's quarters with the other women, and vainly tried to restore order. He could not see the danger threatening,—only Felice was before him, Felice with wide eyes and quivering mouth. To his own disgust he found that he was shaking,—fear such as he had never felt before was choking him, and with bitter contempt he measured himself as a coward.

"Oh, Larry," he groaned, mopping his forehead, "if only the Captain were here." In a second a light hand was laid on his arm and Felice stood there with white face and burning black eyes.

"Let me go and tell him, monsieur! Let me go!"

He stared down at her dully, "You?"

"Yes. I can go quicker. I know the way. Oh, you must let me go!" she implored.

"She's right," said Larry quickly, in a low voice. "It will be safe for her—they won't suspect her."

"Then go," said Donald, and she was off like a flash. But he was at the gate before her, with a long, dark cloak.

"You will be cold," he said, and wrapped it awkwardly around her. "Tell the Captain to come straight with you, and send his men around to cut away the bridge before the others. They are on the way now from the hills,—and God keep you safe, Felice!"

An hour later he stood in the watch tower,—and waited. Order was restored in the garrison—every man was at his post and Donald was himself again. Larry was there beside him, and

grim and white-faced they both looked out over the silent country lying white in the moonlight.

"It seems," said Larry, "as though there couldn't be a thing but peace on all the earth and in the hearts of men to-night."

But there was no peace on earth or in the hearts of men for Vanciers that night, for across the fields a slow-moving black line marked the approach of the Captain's men, and somewhere over among the hills, coming to meet them another and stronger band, grim, determined!

"Larry," said Holt, his voice suddenly husky. "I'll be glad to give my life to-night if only we can beat the infernal outlaws," and Larry wrung his outstretched hand in silence.

In the shadow of the trees a hundred yards from the gate of the garrison, Captain Jack stood and looked down perplexed at Felice,—a poor, broken little Felice. She had refused to speak all the way, and now sank on the ground, her courage and strength exhausted.

"It's only a few steps, Felice. We can make a dash for it," he urged. But she did not move. "You go on alone. Oh, please. I do not care anyway,—No! no! don't touch me."

In spite of her protest he raised her to her feet and was preparing to carry her, when she clutched his arm tightly, her eyes, with horror, fastened on two dark figures that rose from the shadows behind him. He whirled about to face them, but before he knew it, Felice had thrown herself in front of him, her arms about his neck. There was a sudden report, a blinding flash from the shadows, and now he was staring horrified at Felice, fallen limp on his arm. Donald appeared from somewhere, and with one well-aimed shot answered a second from the shadows. One of the two men fell, but Donald's left arm hung broken, and it took a third shot from Larry to kill the other outlaw.

The Captain's company came dashing up with the news that the enemy was within five minutes' march. There was scarcely time to get back to the garrison before the fight was raging. A force of desperate, untrained rebels, far out-numbering the little company of soldiers whom they fought—it was a night that has gone down in history, and every schoolboy in Vanciers knows how the struggle went on for six long hours. How the invaders

again and again dashed at the little garrison, and fell back, their superior numbers repeatedly put to rout by the unerring aim of the men inside. And how, when the ammunition was low, and the men nearly exhausted, Lieutenant Holt, unmindful of his broken left arm, carried a pistol in his right hand, and leading twenty men out through the thicket, blocked the retreat of the enemy, while Captain Jack came riding out from the garrison with the other men, surprised the outlaws, forced a quick surrender, and led them in captives, just as the first gray light of dawn appeared in the east.

As the sun rose the wounded and dead were being taken away. Donald stood at the window and with unseeing eyes looked away to the eastern hills. The sky lightened with an ever-deepening glow of crimson and yellow and dull orange. The terrible weariness in his face showed distinctly. In the clear, commonplace light of day, the night just passed seemed unreal and far off. He looked at the work outside with a curious impersonal feeling,—a dull conviction that it must be some one else, not himself, standing there.

Silently he watched them bear away Felice—true, loyal little Felice,—home to Père Douron, whose white head would be bowed in sorrow.

Then he sat down by the table with head bowed upon his arm, and there Larry found him motionless—Larry, the only one who understood, and he laid his hand on the dark head in silence.

Late that afternoon Donald watched for the Captain's return from Père Douron's. The sky was darkened by heavy clouds except where one long white bar of light stretched low along the horizon,—all that remained of day.

When his friend came he found Donald standing there,—calm, apparently his old self, except for his bandaged arm and white face.

The Captain stood by the fire in grave silence for a while—the big, kindly soldier, forgetful of his friend, for once awakened, conscious of himself. When he spoke, his voice was low and thoughtful.

"There are a great many people there, Donald,—Père Douron is broken-hearted,—and Marie. They are all in the room where

the vines are growing over the windows, and Felice is lying there so still—I couldn't help thinking of something the little woman at home reads to me,—a poem about a girl dead, like her. Only it was different with Felice. She cared for me, Donald, for me,—Felice loved me, and I didn't know it."

He waited, but Donald did not speak, and the Captain went on.

"She had a rose in her fingers,—the one she gave me. She asked them to take it back from me and let her carry it with her. I couldn't stand their slow, heart-breaking music, and I came away. Donald, she saved my life, and gave hers, and perhaps that's best,—that she shouldn't know that I know,—but she shows me myself so plainly."

He stopped suddenly. Donald was looking far away through the window, his face unexpressive—unlistening. It was the first time he had ever been wanting. The Captain went out without speaking again.

Donald's eyes sought the spire of the little white church, just visible beneath the darkened sky.

"She might be here now if I hadn't told her—but I couldn't help it. Oh little Felice, your life was only a life of simple faith, but it shows two men the better way. And perhaps," he said softly, "I can say of her too,

'This is our secret: go to sleep,

You will wake, and remember,—and understand.'"

Columbia—As a result of petitions of the Seniors in the Schools of Applied Science, examinations in January were held under the Honor System.

A students' depository, or bank, has been established. No interest is paid and withdrawals or deposits must be of at least five dollars.

Columbia has 745 officers and instructors this year.

A "Mathematics' Club" has been established to raise the standard in all branches of this study.

Editorial- STUDENT BOARD

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The literary societies of the college are approaching a crisis in their history. They are, as one might say, in a transition period.

When the societies were founded, and for many years afterward, the meetings were essentially debating and literary gatherings, with the emphasis laid heavily upon the debating. To this fact it is doubtless due that Bates owes a large part of her phenomenal success in intercollegiate debate, but the condition of things which made this true has passed away, and with it the need of the society as a field of formal debate. When the Friday evening discussion became inadequate as a training for intercollegiate debate, the courses in argumentation were extended, until at present the man who is interested in debate has the opportunity to do work in the subject under an instructor thruout almost the entire year, and has not the time nor the ambition to prepare extra debates for the society. Nor is the decline of debating in the societies so greatly to be deplored as it may seem to some, especially to members of the alumni who are not in touch with present conditions at Bates. It does not mean that the societies will no longer give to their members the

training in public speaking which has been one of the most valuable assets of the Bates man for years, but that this will be done thru the medium of informal discussions, original speeches, and other forms of literary and social activity rather than thru formal debate. The Bates societies of the future will more and more emphasize the social side of their work, and it is to them that we may look for the solution of that most important problem of our college today—the problem of our social life.

Whether the societies succeed or fail in this lies probably with the students of the present student generation and those immediately succeeding it. And in considering this no student should ignore the possibilities and opportunities as well as the needs of our literary associations. If there is an upper classman who looks on the work of these organizations with contempt and with a feeling that it is worthless to him as an individual, then he has failed to grasp one of the greatest of his college opportunities, and, while the society loses much in his support, he himself loses far more. The Freshman who does not ally himself with the society during his first year is making a mistake at the beginning of his course in neglecting the literary, cultural, and social training which the societies offer—a training second in importance not even to the work of the class-room, a training which probably goes farther toward the after success or failure of the man than any other one thing in his college life. Every student who feels that he needs development in speaking, in original thinking, in the social and cultural sides of his character; every student who feels that he wishes to associate himself with those men and women who are foremost in the intellectual and cultural life of the college, must become active in the work of the societies, and by so doing, he will at the same time help to carry them safely thru the transition stage and to establish them firmly on their new basis as dominant centers of the literary and social life of the college.

Princeton—As a memorial to former President Cleveland, a massive gray tower, 150 feet high and 40 feet square, is to be erected. The cost will be \$100,000.



Bates-Clark Debate

The Fifth Annual Debate with Clark College, Worcester, Mass., was presented in the chapel Friday evening, March 31, before a very large and enthusiastic audience. Bates had the better of a keenly contested argument and was awarded the decision by the judges, thereby winning three of the series of five debates in which Clark has won two.

Every man on both teams acquitted himself honor and received hearty applause from the audience. The question discussed was: *Resolved*, That reciprocity with Canada,, as provided in the agreement recently adopted by the joint commission at Washington, would be economically advantageous to the United States.

Bates supported the negative and her team consisted of Clair E. Turner, '12, Bernt O. Stordahl, '11, and Robert M. Pierce, '11.

Clark defended the affirmative with the following team: George E. Cole, '11; Frank L. Sawyer, '13; and Hubert C. Thompson, '11. The alternates were: For Bates, Wayne E. Davis, '12; for Clark, Reuben Kaufman, '11. The presiding officer was Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Lewiston. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. P. Woodin, D.D., pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn.

The judges were: Professor Mitchell of Bowdoin College; Hon. George W. Hazelton of Gardiner, and Hon. Richard Webb of Portland. The timekeeper was John L. Reade, Esq., Lewiston. The college orchestra rendered several selections before and after the debate.

Union Society Meeting

Eurosophia entertained the other two societies in Fiske room, Friday evening, March 3. William Morrison, president of Eurosophia, presided. The program consisted of a number of selections by the orchestra, readings by Mrs. Pomeroy, and violin solos by

Hubert Davis. These were all greatly enjoyed. After the program, the chairs were cleared away and a grand march followed. Refreshments were served, George Ross being caterer.

The annual Senior Exhibition was presented
Senior Exhibition in Main Street Free Baptist Church, Thursday evening, March 30. All of the parts were of unusual excellence in both matter and delivery. The following was the program:

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Music | | Orchestra |
| Prayer by the Chaplain | | |
| | HOWARD DUNN, JR. | |
| The Missionary of To-Day | | |
| | SUSAN ELSIE HAYES | |
| The Measure of a Man | | |
| | HORACE FRANKLIN TURNER | |
| The Function of the Imagination | | |
| | ELIZABETH FRANCES INGERSOLL | |
| A Hebrew Cynic | | |
| | RALPH PENNELL DOW | |
| Music | | Orchestra |
| A Plea for Shylock | | |
| | GULIE ANNETTE WYMAN | |
| Modern Philistinism | | |
| | ALTON ROSS HODGKINS | |
| The Old World's Debt to the New | | |
| | WINIFRED GRACE TASKER | |
| The Heroism Needed To-Day | | |
| | WALDO VANDERBILT ANDREWS | |
| Music | | Orchestra |
| The Value of Fiction | | |
| | RITA MAY COX | |
| The Greatness of Washington | | |
| | STANLEY INCREASE FRENCH | |

The Invisible Millions

GEORGIA MABEL COOPER

The Cost of Progress

SIDNEY HAYES COX

Music

Orchestra

The Presiding Officer for the evening was Roy Merrill Strout.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Warren N. Watson, Howard W. Dunn, Jr., Ralph C. Whipple, Lura M. Howard and Grace I. Parsons.

The season of indoor exercise for young women closed Friday afternoon, March 31, with the annual gymnasium exhibition, in Rand Hall Gymnasium. Many friends of the college witnessed the drills, marches, games, and dances. The Spanish dance by the Seniors, given in Spanish costume, was particularly attractive. The exhibition did credit to the excellent training given by Miss Carter, physical director of the young women. The program closed with a relay race by the three lower classes, which was won by the Sophomores. The program was as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. March and Drill | All Classes |
| 2. Aesthetic Work | Sophomores |
| (a) Minuet. | |
| (b) The Unique. | |
| (c) Irish Lilt. | |
| 3. (a) Stage March | Freshmen |
| (b) Swedish Folk Dance "Bleking." | |
| 4. Aesthetic Work | Juniors |
| (a) Motor March. | |
| (b) Spanish Gavotte. | |
| 5. Gymnastic Drill | Sophomores |
| 6. Apparatus Work | 1913-1914 |
| 7. Spanish Dance | Seniors |
| 8. Games | |
| (a) Dodge Ball—1912. | |
| (b) Ball Stand—1913. | |
| (c) Japanese Tag—1914. | |
| 9. Relay Race | All Classes |

**Sunday Afternoon
Services**

During the month of March special exercises were presented every Sunday afternoon at Libbey Forum for the young men of the college. They have proved of unusual interest and value.

On March 12, Frank Smith, Bowdoin, '11, delivered a stirring address.

March 19, Dr. A. N. Leonard gave a reading from one of Maeterlinck's latest dramas.

March 26, Dr. W. H. Hartshorn gave a special reading.

April 2, a special song service was held in which the students joined in singing many of the old familiar hymns.

Vesper Recital

The second vesper recital this year was held Sunday afternoon, March 5, in Fiske room by Prof. Brandelle and Mr. Stanton. They were assisted by Hubert Davis, '12, violinist, and J. Y. Scruton, '13, pianist. Many students and friends of the college were present and enjoyed the music very much.

The program was as follows:

- | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------------|
| 1. Duet: Lord, cause thy Face to Shine | | <i>Costa</i> |
| 2. Refrain thy Voice from Weeping | | <i>Sullivan</i> |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 3. (a) Folksong | | <i>MacDowell</i> |
| (b) Through the Meadow | | <i>MacDowell</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 4. Violin Solo: Aria | | |
| | MR. DAVIS | |
| 5. Abide with Me | | <i>Bullard</i> |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 6. Duet: Herbslied | | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| 7. Night of Nights | | <i>Van de Water</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 8. Vesper Prayer | | <i>Brackett</i> |
| (With violin accompaniment) | | |
| | MR. BRANDELLE | |
| 9. Resignation | | <i>Von Tielitz</i> |
| | MR. STANTON | |
| 10. Duet: I waited for the Lord | | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |

Monday evening, March 20, the young ladies **Seniors Entertain Basketball Team** of the Senior Class entertained their basketball team in a part of the gymnasium which was very cosily and tastefully decorated with rugs, plants, and sofa pillows, as a means of showing their appreciation of what the team had done during the past four years for the class. Chafing dish refreshments and punch were served. The toasts were witty and created much amusement. The evening will be remembered as one of the most pleasant affairs in the history of the class.

Annual Election of Y. W. C. A. The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the election of officers was held in Fiske room Tuesday evening, March 7. (The girls brought their sewing and a social hour was enjoyed. Reports of the past year's work were read by the officers and by the chairmen of the various committees.) The officers for the following year are: Florence Rideout, President; Jeanie Graham, Vice-President; Mildred Ryder, Secretary; and Florence Day, Treasurer.

Miss Carter Entertains Thursday evening, March 16, Miss Carter entertained the members of the four girls' basketball teams in her rooms. There were twenty-four present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the girls dispersed voting Miss Carter a charming hostess.

Freshman Declamations The Prize Division in the Freshman Declamations was held in Hathorn Hall, Saturday afternoon, March 11, 1911. The exercises were public, and a large and enthusiastic audience was in attendance. The prize for the young men was awarded to James Roy Packard of Monmouth, and honorable mention was made of all the remaining young men; the contest being so close. The prize for the young women was awarded to Miss Marian Rae Sanborn

of Auburn, and honorable mention was made of Miss Ellen Holden Libbey of Portland. The order of the exercises was as follows:

Music

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Prayer

REV. L. H. HALLOCK, D.D.

Response

ORCHESTRA

1. King John, Act. IV., Scene I. *Shakespeare*
MISS HELEN TIBBETTS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2. Fidelity *Lodge*
WILLIAM GEORGE TACKABERRY, Lewiston
3. A Tragedy in Millinery *Wiggin*
MISS DORA CLARK TASH, Lewiston
4. Our Civilization *Beveridge*
JAMES ROY PACKARD, Monmouth
- MUSIC
5. The Going of the White Swan *Parker*
MISS HELEN LOUISE GEORGE, East Walpole, Mass.
6. The Subjugation of the Filipino *Hoar*
DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE, Norway Lake
7. The Death of Crailey Gray *Tarkington*
MISS MARIAN RAE SANBORN, Auburn
8. A Vision of War *Ingersoll*
GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN, Lisbon
- MUSIC
9. An Affair of Honor *Montgomery*
MISS ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBEY, Portland
10. The True Grandeur of Nations *Sumner*
LAURANCE BRAY SYLVESTER, Harrison
11. Our Guide in Rome and Genoa *Clement*
MISS CLARA BERTHA NEAL, Farmington, N. H.
12. Patriotism *Anonymous*
CHARLES ELMER HADLEY, Lewiston

MUSIC

AWARD OF JUDGES

The judges for the speaking were Rev. H. P. Woodin, D. S. Williams, Esq., and Mrs. W. M. Abbott. The committee of arrangements consisted of Robert H. Kerr, F. Marion Lougee, and Mansur T. Sprague.

**Musical Club
Concert**

The annual concert of the glee and mandolin clubs of the college was given in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Lewiston, on Wednesday evening, March 29. A large and appreciative audience greeted the college men. Every number was encored. The concert was financially successful. The musical clubs will make a trip during the Easter recess through New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont.

**Gift to
the Art Room**

A valuable and highly appreciated addition to the art room of Coram Library is the bust of Christ presented to the college by Rev. Charles G. Ames, Pastor Emeritus of the First Church of the Disciples in Boston. The bust is of beautiful white marble and was sculptured in Paris by Hiram Powers expressly for the parents of Governor Wolcott. Later the bust was presented by the Wolcott family to Mr. Ames who for many years has treasured it most highly.

**New Books at the
Coram Library**

Swimming Pools, J. K. Allen; Scientific Nutrition Simplified, Goodwin Brown; The Book of Football, Walter Camp; Nutrition of Man, and Physiological Economy in Nutrition, R. H. Chittenden; Intestinal Auto-intoxication, A. Combe; Nature and Health, Edward Curtis; The A. B. Z. of Our Own Nutrition, Horace Fletcher; Text-book of Physiology, W. H. Howell; Instinct and Health and Preventable Diseases, Woods Hutchinson; Elements of the Science of Nutrition, Graham Lusk; The School House, J. A. Moore; Sanitation in Daily Life, Mrs. E. H. Richards; School Hygiene, E. R. Shaw; Gymnastic Kinesiology, William Skarsstrom; Why Worry? G. L. Walton; Sanitary Officer's Hand-Book of Practical Hygiene, Wanhill & Beveridge; Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology, 2 vols., J. M. Baldwin; presented by the Alumni Association.

Readings in American Government, C. A. Beard; The Economic History of the U. S., E. L. Bogart; The American Com-

monwealth, 2 vols., rev. ed., James Bryce; Selections from the Economic History of the United States, G. S. Callender; The United States as a World Power, A. C. Coolidge; Cambridge Modern History, vol. 12; Documentary History of the American Industrial Society, vols. 1 and 2; Practical Problems in Banking and Currency, W. H. Hull, ed.; Money, David Kinley; The Political History of England, 12 vols., Hunt, William and Poole, R. L. ed.; Latter-day Problems, J. L. Laughlin; The People's Law, C. S. Lobingier; The American Year Book, S. N. D. North, ed.; Introduction to Public Finance, C. C. Plehn; The Economic Interpretation of History, E. R. A. Seligman; A Popular Guide to the Heavens, Sir R. S. Ball; The Moon, James Nasmyth & James Carpenter; Reminiscences of an Astronomer, Simon Newcomb; purchased from the Bates Fund.

Talks on Writing English, 2 vols., Arlo Bates; Studies in Structure and Style, W. T. Brewster; Theories of Style, Lane Cooper; Methods and Materials of Literary Criticism, C. M. Gayley & F. N. Scott; Chantecler, Edmond Rostand; purchased from the Library appropriation.

Manual of Geology, 4th ed., J. D. Dana; Physical and Commercial Geography, Gregory, Keller, & Bishop; The Age of Mammals, H. F. Osborn; Physiography, R. D. Salisbury; from the Geological Department.

The North Pole, R. E. Peary; presented by Charles J. Nichols, Esq., Bates 1890. Love Poems, R. C. Robbins; presented by the author.

University of Chicago—A life-size bronze bust of John D. Rockefeller has been placed in Hutchinson Hall.

It is intended to erect a new library, costing \$60,000, in memory of the late President Harper.

Out of 166 alumni questioned by the faculty, 106 favored the honor system in examinations.

There is to be a new course in wireless engineering in the near future.

**Indoor Meet**

The 18th Annual Indoor Meet was held at City Hall, Monday evening, April 3. It was of the usual high order of excellence. As was anticipated, the Sophomores carried away the victory with a total of fifty-four points, the Freshmen were second with eighteen points, the Juniors, third with twelve, and the Seniors finished fourth, with six as their total.

Record time was out of the question since spiked shoes were not allowed upon the floor, but, notwithstanding, every race was keenly contested, especially the hurdles, dashes and relay races. In the shot put, Gove, '13, made 40 feet and 4 inches, which is nearly equal to the M. I. A. A. record of 40 feet and 8 inches held by Morrell of Bowdoin.

It is noteworthy that the Sophomores took first in all but three of the events.

Woodman, '13, was high point winner with 14 points bettering his record of last year by 2 points. Holden was second with 13 points, and Capt. Blanchard, third with 8½ points.

The events were as follows:

Class drill, won by 1912.

Broad Sword Drill, Class of 1912. E. H. Fuller, leader; H. P. Davis, pianist; Allen, Blaisdell, Bonney, Chatto, Chesley, Clement, Davis, W. E., Doe, Jennings, Kierstead, Lane, Lowry, Merrill, Rhoades, Tucker.

Dumb Bell Drill, Class of 1913. R. M. Bonney, leader; E. G. Bessey, pianist; Adams, Carter, Cash, Cheever, Emmons, Fletcher, Jewett, Kidder, Lowry, Manter, Nickerson, Noyes, Pennell, Seeley, Wilson.

Indian Club Drill, Class of 1914. E. M. Drumm, leader; R. M. Tombleu, pianist; Hadley, Ham, Hussey, Lee, Barron,

Loeffler, Packard, Smith, Sylvester, Sullivan, Swasey, Tabor, Tackerberry, Warren, Wilson.

25 YD. DASH •

Final heat won by Holden, '13; Mayo, '14 second; Dennis, '13, third. Time, 3 1-5 seconds.

POTATO RACE

Potato race won by F. Keaney, '11; A Keaney, '14, second; Hadley, '14, third. Time, 43 1-5 seconds.

25 YD. HIGH HURDLE

Final heat won by Woodman, '12; Blanchard, '12, second; Dunfield, '11, third. Time 3 4-5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP

Broad jump won by Holden, '13; Mayo, '14, second; A. Keaney, '14, third. Distance, 19 ft., 3 in.

SHOT PUT

Shot Put won by Gove, '13; Shepard, '13, second; Thompson, '13, third. Distance, 40 ft., 4 in.

25 YD. LOW HURDLES

Final heat won by Blanchard, '12; Woodman, '13, second; Thompson, '13, third. Time, 3 3-5 seconds.

HIGH JUMP

High jump won by Kempton, '13; Woodman, '13, second; Bartlett, '12 and Blanchard, '12, tied for third. Height, 5 ft., 4in.

POLE VAULT

Pole vault won by Baker, '14; Woodman, '13 and Johnston, '13, tied for second and third. Height, 8 ft., 9 in.

MILE RUN

Mile run won by Deering, '13; Holden, '13, second; Parker, '14, third. Time, 4 min., 55 2-5 seconds.

RELAY RACES

Bates, 1911, Richardson, Keaney, Peaks, Lovely, were defeated by 1912, Blanchard, Beek, Bartlett, Remmert. Time, 1 min., 21 3-5 seconds.

1913, Dennis, Dexter, Holden, Thompson, defeated 1914, Keaney, Duvey, Nevers, Mayo. Time, 1 min., 18 3-5 seconds.

Final—1913 defeated 1912. Time, 1 min., 21 2-5 seconds.

E. L. H. S. defeated L. H. S. Time, 1 min., 22 seconds.

Brunswick high defeated Morse high. Time, 1 min., 23 3-5 seconds.

E. L. H. S. defeated Brunswick. Time, 1 min., 21 3-5 seconds.

Frye Grammar school defeated Webster Grammar school. Time, 1 min., 27 3-5 seconds.

Algonquins defeated Pilgrim Juniors. Time, 1 min., 23 1-5 seconds.

The summary:

| | 1911 | 1912 | 1913 | 1914 |
|---------------------------|------|------|------|------|
| 25 yd. dash | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| 25 yd. high hurdles | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| 25 yd. low hurdles | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| High jump | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Potato race | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Shot put | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Pole vault | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Broad-jump | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Mile run | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Class relays | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 12 | 54 | 18 |

Girls' Championship Basketball

The girls' championship basketball series was played in the Gymnasium at Rand all during the week beginning March 13. The first games were between the Seniors and Sophomores and the Juniors and Freshmen, on March 13. The game between the Seniors and Sophomores furnished the greatest excitement, the score standing 13 to 12 in favor of the Sophomores at the end of the first half. In the second half Miss McKee shot seven goals for the Seniors who won by the score of 31 to 20. In the game between the Juniors and Freshmen the work of Miss Alley for the Juniors and of Miss Blethen for the Freshmen was noticeably good. The Juniors won by the score of 14 to 9.

The summary:

| 1911 | 1913 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Howard, r.f..... | l.b., Rackliffe |
| McKee, l.f..... | r.b., M. Smith |
| Hackett, s.c..... | s.c., Atto |
| Dwyer, j.c..... | j.c., Graham |
| Clifford, r.b..... | l.f., Vose |
| Lowe, l.b..... | r.b., Macomber |

Score: 1911, 31; 1913, 20. Goals from floor, McKee, 10; Howard, 4; Macomber, 3; Vose, 2. Goals from fouls, Howard, 2; McKee, 1; Vose, 7; Macomber 3. Umpire—Lovell, '12, and Coach Purinton. Referee, Dean Carter. Timekeepers, F. W. Keany, Jr., '11, and Griffin, '13. Scorers, Turner, '11, and Thompson, '13. Time, two 15-min. halves.

| 1912 | 1914 |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Alley, r.f..... | l.b., Smalley |
| Pingree, l.f..... | r.b., Blethen |
| Downing, j.c..... | j.c., Ryder |
| Hodgdon, s.c..... | s.c., Fowler |
| Neal, r.b..... | l.f., George |
| Noyes, l.b..... | r.f., Currie |

Score: 1912, 14; 1914, 9. Goal from floor, Alley, 3; Pingree, 3; George, 2; Currie, 2. Goals from fouls, Alley, 1; Pingree, 1; Currie, 1. Referee, Dean Carter. Umpire, Coach Purinton. Timekeepers, Conklin, '12, and Tackaberry, '14. Scorers, Blanchard, '12, and A. Keaney, '14. Time, two 15-min. halves. In the second series of games, Tuesday evening, the Seniors defeated the Juniors 36 to 17. In the second half the Juniors outplayed their opponents and gave the prettiest exhibition of basketball of the evening. Miss McKee was the individual star of the game, throwing 11 baskets.

In the Sophomore-Freshman game, Miss Macomber took first honors, throwing 6 baskets.

| 1911 | 1912 |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| McKee, l.f..... | r.b., Neal |
| Howard, r.f..... | l.b., Noyes |
| Dwyer, j.c..... | j.c., Downing, Meserve |
| Clifford, r.b..... | l.f., Pingree |
| Lowe, l.b..... | r.f., Alley |

Score, 1911, 36; 1912, 17. Referee, Miss Bass of Colby. Umpire, Woodman, 1913. Timekeepers, Whipple, 1911, and Lamorey, 1912. Scorers, Lovely, 1911, and Bolster, 1912. Goals from floor, McKee, '11; Howard, 6; Pingree, 6; Alley, 2. Goals from fouls, Howard, 1; McKee, 1; Alley, 1. Time, 2 15-min. halves.

| 1913 | 1914 |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Macomber, r.f..... | l.b., Smalley |
| Vose, l.f..... | r.b., Blethen |
| Atto, s.c..... | s.c., Ryder |
| Graham, j.c..... | j.c., Fowler |
| M. Smith, r.b..... | l.f., George |
| Rackliffe, l.b..... | r.f., Currie |

Score, 1913, 21; 1914, 10. Goals from floor, Macomber, 6; Vose, 3; Currie, 3; George, 2. Goals from fouls, Vose, 3. Referee, Miss Bass of Colby. Umpire, Lovell, 1912. Timekeepers, Brown, 1913, and Shaw, 1914. Scorers, Dennis, 1913, and Dyer, 1914. Time, 2 15-min. halves. The final games in the series were played Wednesday evening, March 15. Sure of victory and championship honors, the Senior supporters appeared made up as Indians dangling the scalps of every class which they have played against since coming to college. The porch at Rand Hall was the scene of a celebration in which red fire, cheers and songs featured. The Freshman-Senior game proved to be the least interesting of the series because of the marked superiority of the older players who rolled up a score of 36 to their opponents' 12. Miss McKee made the record for the series, shooting 12 baskets from the floor.

The game between the Sophomores and Juniors proved to be the most keenly contested of the series. The Junior girls led at the end of the first half, 9 to 5, but in the second period the Sophomores rallied remarkably winning by the score of 19 to 15. Miss Macomber was the mainstay of her team, scoring 16 of the 19 points. Misses Alley and Pingree played a strong game for the Juniors. The summary:

| 1911 | 1914 |
|------------------|---------------|
| Howard, r.f..... | l.b., Smalley |
| McKee, l.f..... | r.b., Blethen |

Hackett, s.c.....s.c., Ryder
 Dwyer, j.c.....j.c., Fowler
 Clifford, r.b.....l.f., George
 Lowe, l.b.....r.f., Currie

Score: 1911, 35; 1914, 11. Goals from floor, McKee, '12; Howard, 5; George, 3; Currie, 1. Goals from fouls, Howard, 1; Currie, 2; George 1. Referee, Miss Bass of Colby. Umpire, Mr. S. R. Oldham. Timekeepers, Dunfield, 1911, and Partridge, 1914. Scorers, F. Keaney, 1911, and Twomblin, 1914. Time, 2 15-min. halves.

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1912 | 1913 |
| Alley, r.f..... | l.b., Rackliffe |
| Pingree, l.f..... | r.b., M. Smith |
| Hodgdon, s.c..... | s.c., Atto |
| Downing, j.c..... | j.c., Graham |
| Neal, r.b..... | l.f., Vose |
| Noyes, l.b..... | r.f., Macomber. |

Score: 1913, 19; 1912, 15.

Goals from floor, Alley, 4; Pingree, 3; Macomber, 7; Vose, 1. Goals from fouls, Pingree, 1; Macomber, 2; Vose, 1. Referee, Miss Bass of Colby. Umpire, Mr. S. R. Oldham. Timekeepers, Remmert, 1912, and Nickerson, 1913. Scorers, Lovell, 1912, and Deering, 1913. Time, 2 15-min. halves.

| Team | Won | Lost | Per Ct. |
|------|-----|------|---------|
| 1911 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1913 | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| 1912 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 1914 | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Freshman Relay The Freshman Relay Team defeated the Bowdoin Freshmen at the annual Indoor Meet held in Brunswick Town Hall, March 17.

The following men made the team: Mayo, Capt.; A. Keaney, Nevers, Duvey, J. Haggerty, Reagan, Baker, and Tabor.



The third annual gathering of the Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association met in Hartford at the home of Dr. W. R. Thompson, '88, on March 17, about forty-five graduates and friends being present to enjoy the hospitality of the host and hostess. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was passed. The Class of '04 had the largest representation, with seven members present.

During the evening the \$1500 portrait of President Chase painted by Flagg of Hartford and recently on exhibition in New York, was shown in Dr. Thompson's home.

Following a luncheon served by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, the company proceeded to the program of the evening. Charles E. Brockway, '78, of West Springfield, Mass., spoke on "The Indebtedness of the Alumni to Bates;" Rev. Roscoe Nelson, '87, of Windsor, Conn., on "Our Debt to the Progressors;" and Miss Bessie Sheehan, '06, of South Manchester, Conn., on "What the Girls Owe to Bates." After these addresses Prof. Hartshorn, the guest of the evening, gave a surprising collection of figures showing the rapid growth of the college. Following this a half hour was spent in questions and discussion relative to present conditions at Bates.

There are now about one hundred graduates in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, and the officers of the Association are working to develop a strong organization in that district.

For the ensuing year the following officers were elected:

President, Charles E. Brockway, '78, West Springfield, Mass.; Vice-President, Harrison Whitney, M. D. V., '84, New Haven, Conn.; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. E. B. Smith, '04, Lebanon, Conn.; Executive Committee, Prof. A. P. Irving, '97, Springfield; Dr. W. N. Thompson, '88, Hartford; Miss Edith Kelley, '99, Springfield; Miss Alice L. Sands, '04, Hartford; Prof. E. A. Childs, '02, Wethersfield, Conn.

1870—Prof. Lyman G. Jordan was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Dec. 30, 1910.

1871—Hon. Jesse M. Libby is serving his fifteenth consecutive year as superintendent of the schools of Mechanic Falls. He was recently chosen a trustee of the public library there for three years.

1872—John A. Jones of Lewiston was a delegate to the semi-annual meeting of the State Board of Trade at Waterville on March 15. Mr. Jones has recently been re-elected Railroad Commissioner of Maine.

1875—Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Salley have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Holman, both of the Class of '09, at their home on Mountain Avenue.

1879—Dr. E. A. McCollister and his family have moved from Lewiston to Dalroy, Alberta, Canada, where they are to engage in wheat raising on a large scale. The doctor has purchased a farm of 500 acres, and intends to build a house immediately.

1881—Colonel William T. Perkins has been elected president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Seattle, Washington, at the annual meeting and banquet in the Commercial Club. He was also chosen one of the delegates to the Michigan Alumni Council, which is to meet at Ann Arbor in June.

1883—Hon. Oliver L. Frisbee is chairman of the Public Improvement Committee of the New Hampshire House of Representatives instead of the Public Improvement Committee of Portsmouth, as was incorrectly stated in the last STUDENT. He was recently appointed by Gov. Bass to represent New Hampshire in the Marine Congress at Washington.

1885—On March 24, the members of the Maine House of Representatives to Hon. Frank A. Morey, Speaker of the House, a beautiful gold watch and chain and a diamond pin, as a token of their friendship and respect for him. On March 20, Mr. Morey was inaugurated Mayor of Lewiston for the fifth time.

1885—The Bridge Teachers' Agency, at Berkeley, California, of which Carl A. Scott, '85, is a proprietor, has procured for Bates' graduates 325 positions, at salaries from \$2,300 down.

1885—Dr. W. V. Whitmore, of Tucson, Arizona, was on the first of the year reappointed, by the Board of Supervisors, County

Superintendent of Health and Registrar of Vital Statistics. He has held this position for 4 years.

Dr. Whitmore has just been re-elected a member of the Board of Education, for 3 years, by an overwhelming majority. He has been president of the Board for 2 years and now continues in that office.

At the annual reorganization of the Board of Medical Examiners of Arizona Dr. Whitmore was elected president. He was been a member of this Board for 6 years and its president 3 years.

Dr. Whitmore renewed acquaintance with many of the older graduates of Bates last Commencement.

1886—Prof. William H. Hartshorn gave a most interesting reading before the young men of Bates College in Libbey Forum, March 26. He read selections from ten poems illustrating ten moods or states of mind, each one of which he said may be, and often has been taken as a philosophy of life.

1887—Albert Stanton Woodman, Esq., and Robert Treat Whitehouse, Esq., U. S. District Attorney of Maine, have formed a partnership under the name of Woodman and Whitehouse. They have offices at 120 Exchange Street, Portland, and at 50 Congress Street, Boston.

1892—Jacob R. Little has moved from Lewiston to Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

1895—Waterman S. C. Russell, director of the Science Department of the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., has for some time been giving to various clubs, churches, and societies illustrated lectures on Labrador and Iceland, where he has traveled extensively. His fine views of these countries and his intimate personal knowledge of his subject make these lectures very interesting and successful.

1896—Prof. Fred A. Knapp attended the meeting of the New England Classical Association, held this year at Exeter, New Hampshire.

1897—An increase from \$1,000 a year to \$4,000 in the salary of Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., pastor of the South Congregational Church of Campello, was voluntarily voted at the annual parish meeting.

Hon. Carl E. Milliken has been one of the most active workers in the Maine Senate during the session which has just ended.

Horatio P. Parker is connected with the A. E. Fitkin Co., 25 Broad St., New York City, dealers in bonds.

Miss Eva Roby, who is teaching in Tilton, is spending her Easter vacation at home.

Ivy H. Smith died on January 18.

A. P. D. Tobien is teaching mathematics in the George School of Pennsylvania.

1899—Rev. Edward B. Foster has resigned the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Dover to accept a call to the Union Church, Congregational and Free Baptist, at New Gloucester. He began his work at New Gloucester on March 1. At a farewell reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Foster by the Free Baptist Society of Dover, Mr. Foster received a gift of an eight volume set of books from his Sunday School class, and a purse of money from the church.

1900—Dr. Albert Mark Jones died of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. Dr. Jones graduated from the Maine Central Institute, from Bates College in the Class of 1900, and from the Maine Medical College in 1904. He then spent two years at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor before engaging in the practice of his chosen profession. In 1905 he opened an office in Milo. There on September 8, 1908, he married Miss Effie G. Whitten, and one son has been born to them. He was an active member of the Free Baptist Church, a member of the Piscataquis Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and a member of Banner Tent, No. 24, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, and the N. E. O. P.

1901—Mrs. Alfred W. Anthony, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, entertained the Bates Round Table on March 17.

Judge F. Wade Halliday, formerly of the Class of 1901, and Mrs. Halliday, visited friends in Lewiston and Auburn on March 10.

1902—Mrs. Ruth E. Pettengill Walsh with her husband, Evangelist A. A. Walsh, and family, are back in Maine after an absence of over a year. Mrs. Walsh has been assisting her hus-

band in his work in the West. He is to have charge of the Bunker Hill campmeeting this summer, while some of his future engagements will take him to Michigan, Ohio, and Kansas.

The Class of 1902 held a reunion at the New American House in Boston on March 31.

1904—Miss Louise Barker is teaching in the High School at Dover, New Hampshire.

Rev. Tyler Dennett, formerly of Bates, '04, was married on March 15 to Miss Maybelle Raymond of Pasadena, California. Mr. and Mrs. Dennett will be at home after April 10, at 1045 West Forty-seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

Rev. Fletcher H. Knollin is in the Rangoon Baptist College, Rangoon, Burma, under the auspices of the Baptist Mission Board. The College has an enrollment of over one thousand students. Mr. Knollin has charge of the Normal Department.

Earl C. Lane is teaching in a government school in Chang Sha, China, the scene of the riots and the burning of the Yale Mission last summer. He is in charge of the Chemistry department of the college. During the rioting he had some exciting experiences of which he writes as follows: "That night I was dressed up in Chinese costume and taken down the river in a boat to the S. S. Siangton, and the disguise was so good they would not allow me to come aboard until I yelled at them in good Yankee slang." Mr. Lane is doing good service in helping to develop the New China.

Guy L. Weymouth is employed by the law firm of Stone & Webster, Boston.

1905—At the recent annual meeting of the joint school board for Winthrop and Hallowell, Prof. Orin M. Holman was unanimously re-elected superintendent.

1906—Eugene R. Gauthier is manager of the Western Teachers' Agency at Berkley, California.

Wayne C. Jordan, Y. M. C. A. secretary for Sullivan County, New Hampshire, including the Dartmouth College district, addressed a union meeting of the Bates Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, March 9.

1907—Miss Caroline W. Chase, who is Literary Assistant for the Baptist Missionary Society, Ford Building, Boston, is teaching one of the mission study classes that are preparing people to take part in the great missionary exhibition to be held in Boston from April 24 to May 20.

Misses Caroline Chase, Alice Quimby and E. Christina Davis recently spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiggin at their home in Somerville, Mass.

1908—Robert L. Coombs is the accountant at the Empire Branch of the International Banking Corporation, Empire, Canal Zone.

Miss Evelyn G. Melcher is teaching Latin in the High School at Butte, Montana.

1908—Wallace A. Clifford, who is principal of the High School at Island Falls, was recently visiting friends at Bates.

1909—Carl T. Pomeroy has been appointed bacteriologist in the city of Plainfield, New Jersey.

Among the '09 *alumnæ* who have recently been visiting friends in Lewiston and Auburn and at Bates College are: Willard S. Boothby, Winifred A. Chapman, Bertha S. Clason, Phyllis C. Culhane, Wallace F. Holman, Mrs. Alta Brush Holman, Alethea C. Meader, John B. Sawyer, Myer Segal; Clara A. Sharp, and Edith W. Swift.

1910—Delbert E. Andrews, who is an instructor in the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., addressed a mass-meeting of young men in Auburn, Sunday.

Other '10 *alumnæ* who have recently been guests at the College are:

Nellie A. Barker, Orel M. Beane, William H. Buker, Jennie H. Edwards, Myrta A. Hall, Ray W. Harriman, Christine Leland, and Minnie W. Pert.



The Lenten season is one of the most appropriate times of the year for thought, for deep, searching, ennobling thought that looks upward, outward and onward, that builds upon the ruins of glittering aircastles of yesterday the wonderful vision of God's great purpose, the vision of life and love and service. After the terrible darkness of the Crucifixion came the glory of the Resurrection. So after the death and night of winter comes the wonderful renewal of the divine promise of life eternal. Perhaps this seems far away and vague. But why should we not bring it into the commonplace of every day life and make life richer and nobler for it? As I looked at the big pile of papers before me, the thought came to my mind that even in this task I might read a Lenten thought. These papers represent hundreds, yes, thousands of students all over our land. As many of these students soon go out into the activities of life, it should mean a day of new hopes for our great land. And these are the days that are fitting us to fulfil these hopes. In giving our best service to the paper that represents our *Alma Mater* we are taking one more step upward in the training that will fit us for duties in the future.

One of the best stories this month is "The Greater Glory" in the *Bowdoin Quill*. It is an account of the capture of Louis XVI. As a short story, it is perfect in form. "The Dreamer" is a bit of real poetry. "Extracts from a Diary" seems out of harmony with the other pieces of work. Perhaps the editors believe in the principle of contrast.

"The Making of a Hero" in the *Decaturian* is a good bit of character study. In the first part, the vain, lazy Norwegian arouses contempt, but this fades to pathos in the last part at the portrayal of unselfish, tender mother love.

The Acadia *Athenaeum* contains an account of "Life in a Country Parsonage." It is true to life and close to life. The country minister and his wife are willing to sacrifice their ambitions for the sake of service to fellow-men. It is a case of "idealizing the real, if one cannot realize his ideal."

The pathos of many lives is represented in "To Him that Hath Shall be Given" in the *College Mercury*. It is the old, eternal question of why some who are really deserving find life but a bitter struggle, and others who deserve no more, have plenty and unsought success in addition.

This number of the *Elmira Sibyl* is largely devoted to St. Patrick, with a breath of spring in its poetry. "A Bunch of Shamrock" is one of those simple songs that appeal to people because it is national tradition. "A March Day" is a simple home story in which a child appeals to the heart where others fail.

The *Holy Cross Purple* contains "Side Lights on the Early History of the College." The story of the Indian lad "Manco" bears us in imagination to the depths of the primeval forest and the gleam of the white orchids in the dim green swamp. The story is well written and the pathos of the last part appeals to our hearts. "Ordered South" in *Under the Rose*, is a delicate sketch which we appreciated.

Several of the contributors to the *University of Texas Magazine* are gifted with vivid imaginations. It hardly seems probable that a sane, practical, educated man as is portrayed in "The Mogul" should change his ambitions so entirely as to choose a life among the natives on an island on the Pacific simply because one girl had been fickle. "The Scribbled Blotter" is undoubtedly a "yarn." The best stories of the number are "Annuncio's Violin," "Under the Convent Walls" and "The Lumber Room," the translation of a German love story by Richard von Volkman. "An Appreciation" of Prof. John A. Lomax's "Cowboy Songs" is interesting in that it shows that our native American songs, the folk songs of different classes of people, are being collected.

We enjoyed this number of the *Vassar Miscellany* very much. "A Recipe for Poets" and "With Mourning Hid" are very entertaining. "Us" is a very original essay. We are glad to hear the note of optimism and prophecy at the end.

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FRESHMAN PRIMER

Here we have a Geology Class. The Class is taking a Field-Walk, so-Called because it is a Walk on which One is allowed to go Anywhere Except into a Field. No, my child, these are not Boys and Girls walking for Pleasure. They are engaged in Scientific Study. See that Young Man walking between Two Co-Eds! Has he not a great Deal of Sand? Yes, my Son, a Young Man must Have Lots of Grit to Take a Course in Geology. Just Ob-serve who is Present! This is a very Despondent Looking Student. Is it Because He is walking Alone and UnCo-Edited? Oh, no, You Have a very wrong Con-ception of His Case. He has De-voted too much Time to Geology and is Now on the Rocks. Let us be very Kind to Him. What Fun it Must be to Study Geology.

Behold This pretty little Kitty. Her Name is Pythagoras Cordelia. She is the Pet of Roger Williams Hall, and the Boys are very Careful to Feed Her with Sun-day Sand-wiches and Sci-ence Hall Cream. This ex-plains why the Kitty is so thin. No, she Cannot cannot catch any Rats. All the Rats Live on the Other Side of the Cam-pus. How Fat the Rand Hall Kitty Must Be. The Kit-ty's Fur is Full of E-lec-tri-ci-ty. Let Us Smooth the Pretty Pussy the wrong way and See if we can not get a Shock.

Alas, where is the Kitty Now? Let us Purr-sue Her and Find Out. See, She is in the Laboratory. The Poor Pus-sy is taking a Brief, but very Thorough Course in Bi-o-lo-gy. What a Sci-en-tif-ic Kit-ty!

From an article on rhetoric we quote the following, which is worthy to take its place beside that remark of a professor, who told his class that a preposition was a very bad word to end a sentence with: "In fact, it would be safest to never, never, split an infinitive!"

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*In April Arthur H. Carver, then principal of the Bar Harbor High School, accepted our unexpected telephone offer of a Connecticut position. In July we secured his assistant, Effie M. Lowe, Colby, '05, an \$800 English position in Massachusetts.

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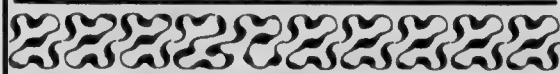
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MAY 1911



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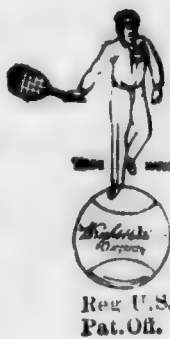
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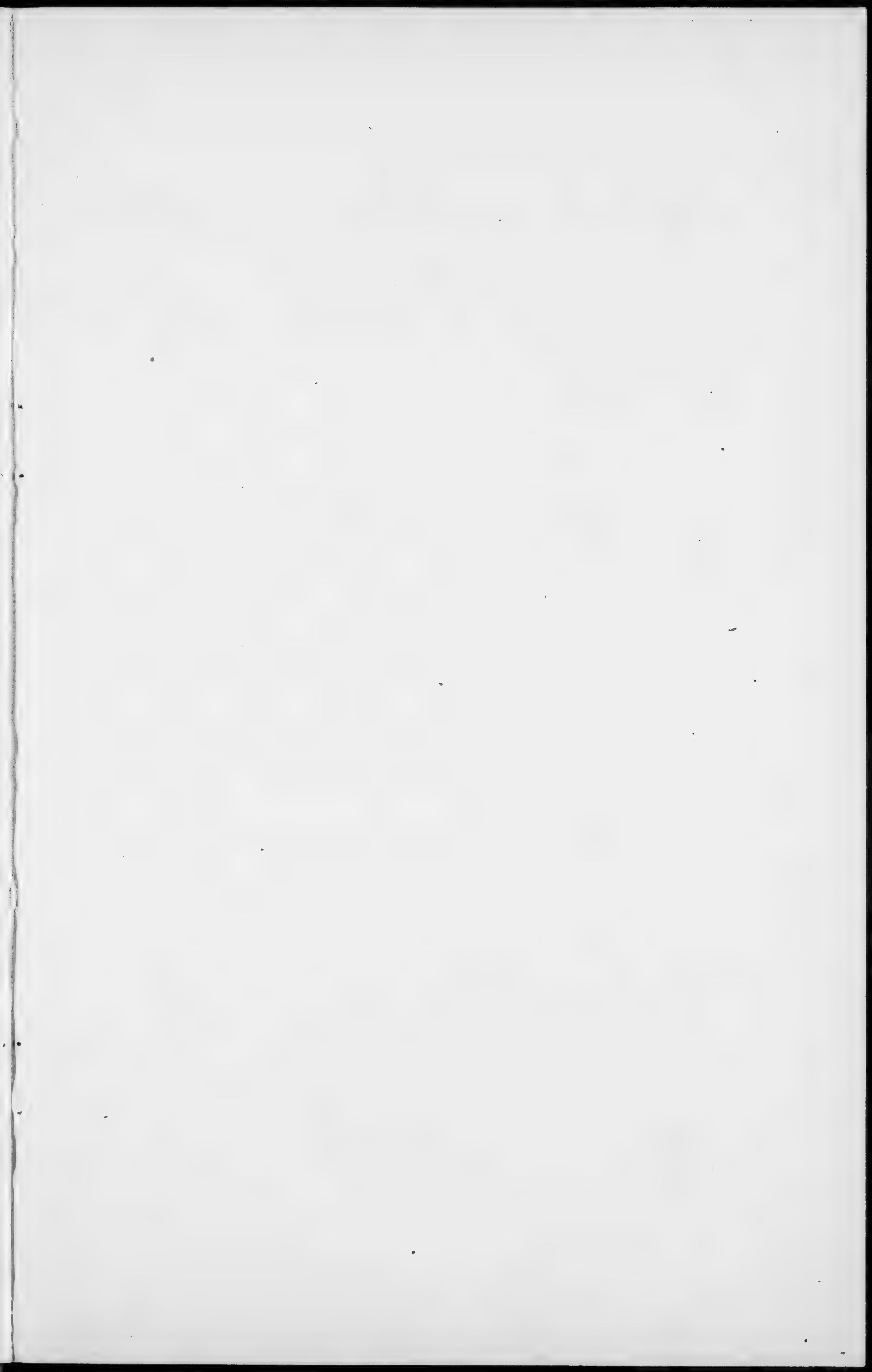


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My Mother

Walter James Graham, '11

Weak, glimmering beams
Of hazy dawns,
Black nights, a life begun ;
Confusing shadows one by one,
And bigger, brighter morns :
Then the one Presence which my eyes can see
Hov'ring above the Heaven of infancy.
Chaotic streams
Of reeling light,
Flushed cheek on fevered bed ;
Delirious dream of haunting dread,
And torture day and night.
Yet soothing all, the sweeping tenderness
Of mother's ministry and love's desire to bless.
Red, lurid gleams
Of fitful fires
That ever burn and ne'er consume,
Whose flames are fed by fate and fume
Of over-lived desires.
What Spirit draws me from the gates of Hell?
Who but a mother-heart can love so well?
Bright setting suns,
Some holier place ;
It matters not or where or when,
If only then I see again
The same sweet grace,
The wistful, winsome, Angel face of one
Whom I call Mother and who calls me Son.

BATES STUDENT

Published for the Students of Bates, Past and Present

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VOL. ~~XL~~
~~XXXXIX~~

LEWISTON, ME., MAY, 1911

No. 5

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE CYNIC OF PARKER HALL

ALTON ROSS HODGKINS, '11

The remark had been made in the lecture room by the professor, that "the true attitude of a person toward the society in which he lives is one of active and enthusiastic participation in the activities thereof." To this no member of the class had objected except Maher, who persisted that the individual has a perfect right to assume any attitude he desires, provided it is not that of positive lawlessness. Coming from Maher, this remark created quite a sensation, for it sounded more like an excuse for his own attitude toward the things of Bates, than the statement of an abstract principle. No one, however, had the hardihood to suggest such a thing to the objector, for each member of the college—some through disagreeable experience—knew that the opinions of the rest of humanity counted for nothing with Maher, who considered his own views better than those which originated in the ordinary conforming minds around him. Thus, he gloried in the record which he had made in college—a record which no one envied him. Negative careers are seldom glorious; it is customary to attribute more glory to misdirected zeal than to aloofness and egotistical cynicism. Maher's was, in brief, a record of absolute non-participation in the activities of his college. He belonged to none of the literary societies, nor to the Athletic Association, attended no society meetings or mass-meetings, and rooted at none of the games. Persons with papers for the Y. M. C. A. and the band learned the wisdom of not passing them to him.

On the way to his own room, Maher dropped into the room of his one crony, Gaskin. The ties of literature and music had bound together this strange pair: Maher, slender, dark and reserved; Gaskin, ponderous, light, and good-natured,—Maher,

whose friends were few: Gaskin, hale-fellow-well-met, football man, president of Eurosophia, and general all-round man. For clearness of thought, keenness of judgment, and brilliance in repartee, the advantage was undoubtedly with Maher.

When he opened the door of Gaskins' den, the scene of comfortable enjoyment held his attention for a moment, for he had a sense of the fitness of the artistic in a college man's room. The walls were literally covered with pennants, representing all the principal colleges of the country, while all shapes and varieties of Bates pennants and flags were scattered at frequent intervals, showing the esteem in which the occupants held their own *Alma Mater*. A large mirror over the mantle, and a few football, track, and baseball groups completed the mural decorations. There was a well-worn art-square, and a centre-table on which a pack of cards and a varied assortment of pipes occupied the prominent places. Then, of course, there were a couple of desks, some chairs, and a couch with a truly heathenish collection of pillows. This completed the picture,—except for the most essential part; in a Morris chair, with his feet on the desk, puffing clouds of blue incense, sat Gaskin.

Maher threw himself on the sofa, and awaited proceedings. Gaskin knew he was there, and Maher knew he knew, so what was the use to be importunate?

In a short time, the book sailed across the room, and alighted on the couch. It was Bayard Taylor's translation of *Faust*.

Without turning his attention from a point about an inch above the level of his pipe, Gaskin said, indifferently:

"Have you happened to run across this before?"

"Certainly. It has, if you have noticed, a few notes, scribbled surreptitiously in the margins. I plead guilty. It is lucky the librarian hasn't recognized the scrawl."

"You are on the wrong track, sleuth," said Gaskin, "it wouldn't be the scrawl which would give you away, but the spirit of the notes."

"You flatter me. How is that?"

"Well, keep your change. Don't pay until the goods are delivered. There is not, never was, and—let us hope—never will be,

more than one person in Bates College with nerve enough to call Goethe's philosophy "cant," as you have in several places. By the way, how does the second part come out?"

"Oh, Faust gets the charity bug, and finally is so pleased with his goodness that he desires the moment to tarry, and so he has to cash in, according to his agreement with the amiable Mephistopheles. Goethe was getting old, presumably, and we can't expect him to be consistent."

"Oh, cut out the cynicism awhile, will you. The muses must be fond of you, for your cheerful and uninterrupted singing in their temple in a most harassing manner, the faults of the whole system of gods, superior, inferior, and ulterior. Here," and he handed Maher a violin, "give us a tune and get this deadly self-worship out of your system."

With the instrument in his hands, Maher was transformed. Adeptly he brought the strings into tune, and for a long time he played softly, music most with melancholy, wailing themes. Then he thought for a few minutes, looking out of the window. It was nearly dark. A yellow glow showed beyond Mt. David, which rose a mottled mass of black and white. Dark shadows lay on the snow between the trees. The sounds of the city had been touched by some magic hand and were become softened, humanized, and transformed almost into voices of nature.

The bow rested for a moment on the strings, and then began an exquisite and heart-stirring interpretation of the winter twilight.

At its close both men were silent, dreaming, as twenty-one has always dreamed.

Again Maher put the bow on the strings, and began to play, with exaggerated expression: "Our Director." But not for long, for he suddenly laid the violin aside, and indulged in a flow of words, expressing his profound love, admiration, and esteem, for his glorious *Alma Mater*.

Gaskin was evidently displeased.

"You must," he said, "you're old enough to have become a man in a few respects. I'd kick you if I thought it was worth while. You're only bluffing, anyhow."

"Bluffing? Do I understand you to imply," drawled Maher, "that a person who has gray matter enough thoroly to despise this abominable hole, and a tongue which can utter his opinions, is making believe?" And assuming a heroic attitude he proposed a toast: "Bates Academy, long may she endure, with her wise and inspiring and lady-like faculty, her cultured students, and her beautiful co-eds. Selah! I have finished," and bowing profoundly he went out.

The year, like other years, came to an end. The Senior Class had its last ride, the "last chapel" had become history, the Junior exhibition, class day, Commencement, and the following dinner—all were over, and many last farewells had been said. Except for Commencement, Maher had systematically "cut" all of these functions. Gaskin, as chairman of the executive committee, had been busy, and had scarcely seen Maher. In his mind, however, was one distinct picture—that of Maher's face, with a cynical smile upon it, framed in the Reading-Room window as his class paused in front of Parker to cheer it, on class day.

But on Wednesday evening, he thought of the proud cynic, and wondered if he had gone, or if he had yet demolished his wonderful room. He went up-stairs, and with a strange, choking at his throat, knocked on Maher's door. There was no answer, as he tried the door. It opened, and he went in.

A solitary light was burning in the corner, under a student shade, and a small circle of light fell on the desk underneath. The rest of the room was in a dim half-light, a light sufficient to show that the usual order had not been disturbed. On the piano the white Beethoven and Bach loomed like two trunkless ghosts. The brass tripod on the centre-table, with its array of pipes, glowed with a dull, brazen ominousness. The leather chairs looked like centaurs, retreating into the darkness, and the pictures were mere squares of suggestiveness.

Gaskin turned to the desk, and peered under the glow of the electric. A sheet of letter paper lay there, with only the date, June 28th, and the address: "Dear Mother."

"So he must have just left for a minute. Guess I'll wait." And he went back into the darkness and seated himself in one of the huge leather chairs.

He must have slept, for he was suddenly aware of the soft playing of the piano. In the darkness Maher was playing "Home Sweet Home." Then he drifted on through "Fair Harvard, "Traumerei," and on into the old familiar Boola,—played, oh, so softly!—and then into the beautiful air of "*Alma Mater*."

Suddenly there was a break in the music, a sob, and the arms rested along the keyboard, and the head upon them. Gaskin, walking out softly, heard him murmuring: "Bates, old Bates, oh *Alma Mater*."

TWO FLAGS

(A Turkish legend.)

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11

To Cæsar Constantine

A cross appeared, serene,

Outlined in gleaming gold,

(So runs the legend old.)

Upon the midnight's brow.

Above the Roman line

Stood out the flaming sign,

Lighting the legion's march

With glowing, fiery arch,

"In this sign, conquer thou."

And following the word,

He won, by cross and sword,

By hunger, sweat, and pain,

Old wars renewed again,

The Empire of the East.

Then centuries passed by,

Until earth's harlotry

Fell on the eastern world,

And the cross-standard furled.

While kings sat down to feast.

.

Blood, blood all around,

Blood of the battle ground,

Red on the trampled sod,

Where the Seljuk horses trod

On lines of Roman slain.

THE BATES STUDENT

The crescent moon rode high
 O'er the field of victory
 And near her pallid face
 A lone star took its place
 Above the crimson plain.
 From the field of battle red,
 With the crescent moon o'erhead,
 The white star at her side,
 A bridesmaid with the bride,
 The Turkish flag was born.
 Pale crescent and pale star
 On a red field of war,
 It streams and flutters free
 Over the narrow sea,
 Over the Golden Horn.

 DANTE

VINCENT GATTO, '14

(It may interest the readers of this article to know that Mr. Gatto is a native Italian, has been in this country only a short time, and is widely read in the works of Dante, and the other great writers of Italy.—*Ed.*)

Among all the stories of the lives of great men, there is probably none which is of more interest than that of Dante, not only to the literary student, but also to the scientist, the theologian, and the philosopher. Almost every phase of human life is taken up and well depicted within his works. He is, moreover, the exponent of the Middle Ages. Had nothing else but Dante's works remained about the Middle Ages, they alone would give us a clear understanding of the character and beliefs of the people of that period. But, Dante is also an interpreter of the great truths and mysteries of life, which make him not only the poet of the Middle Ages,—not only the poet of Italy, but the poet of all ages, and of all peoples.

It is not my purpose to discuss Dante's works, I shall take up only his life, show how it was affected by Beatrice, and by his sorrowful exile, which gave him an experience that makes him stand forth as the strangest and most intense character that ever walked upon the "sands of time."

Dante was born on the 14th of May, 1265. His father was a

descendant of an ancient noble family which went by the name of Alighiero. Dante's parents took much pride in their descent, for they claimed that pure Roman and Patrician blood ran in their veins; a belief which filled Dante himself with pride. Not much is known about his childhood. The only time that he comes to our view is in his ninth year, when he meets Beatrice for the first time, an event of much importance, both in his life and his works.

On the first day of May in the year 1274, Folco Portinari, a rich and distinguished citizen of Florence, gave an entertainment to his most illustrious friends and acquaintances. Among others Dante's father was invited. When Signor Alighiero went to the entertainment at night, to please his little boy, Dante, he took him along. At the party, he left his son free to go wherever he pleased about the large salon. Signor Alighiero spent his time dancing and entertaining himself with the Florentine nobles. Dante was too young to dance or to converse with those so much older than he; so he began to look around for some companions more suited to his age. Many of the people that were invited had taken their children so that there was a large number of children playing by themselves. Among these was a little girl, who was the daughter of Signor Portinari, the host. She was called Bice, a pet name for Beatrice. She was only nine years of age, but she carried herself with a dignity, and at the same time with such a gayety, that was unusual for a girl of her age. She was strikingly beautiful, seeming to have come to earth but to show the wonders of heaven, as Dante himself says of her. He was so moved by her, that suddenly all the youthful mirth in him vanished, and he was possessed by such a fervent love, that his cheeks began to flush and turn pale alternately. From that time Dante loved her with all the passion and fervor of soul that an Italian can feel. He found happiness only in her presence.

In Florence, near by the cathedral, there is a rock upon which Dante, as a boy, used to sit, and wait for little Bice to pass by. When she passed he would look at her, receive her smile, and then follow her with his eyes, until she disappeared. At this tender age even, Dante began to write sonnets, in which he expressed the feelings and thoughts which Beatrice inspired in him.

When Beatrice was old enough to marry, she was forced by her parents to marry a man whom she did not love. When Dante knew it, he grew sadder and sadder and a dark cloud enshrouded his heart, leaving it in an eternal gloom, which only death removed. Altho she was married, still he sought her company, but yet he did not covet her from her husband; he loved her with a love holy, divine, such as dwells in the hearts of angels. His misery, as the days went by, grew more and more intense, until his friends despaired of his health and even of his life.

But the greatest shock of all had not yet come for Dante. It happened that one or two years after Beatrice was married her father died. She was so sorrow-stricken by this great loss, that gradually she wasted away, until after about a year of sickness she left this world, and went to the eternal one, where Dante meets her in his heavenly vision. He was so affected by her death that he used to retire to his chamber and weep, to give vent to his wounded soul. It seemed as if nothing could console him. As time went on his memories of her became more vivid, and more sorrowful. He became very thin and pale; his friends tried to comfort him, but in vain.

Finally his friends, to break that gloomy monotony, succeeded in persuading him to marry a beautiful woman, daughter of a Florentine noble. Dante had four children by her, the youngest of whom was a girl, whom he named Beatrice, for the sake of his most sacred memory. His marriage did not prove to be a happy one, for his wife was arrogant on account of her wealth. This pain and sorrow into which Dante had been cast were too great to last forever with such intensity. One day after he had written a sonnet to Beatrice, her soul appeared to him in a vision, in which it revealed to him things that made him resolve not to mention her any more, either in writing or in speech, until he should be so inspired that he could write a poem about her, such as had never been written about any other woman. Thus closes that memorable period of his life, which he calls his "Vita Nuova."

Let no one imagine that Dante was simply a heart-stricken lover; he was a man who lived not only in visions, and with his head in the midst of the stars, as it were; but he was also a very practical man, and took an interest in all Florentine affairs. He

was registered in Florence as a first rank druggist and physician. Dante even served as a soldier, and he is reported to have been a brave and fearless horseman, always in the front rank, defying all dangers. He was an active politician, and had held all the offices which the Florentine Republic could offer. He was a renowned speaker, and by his eloquence he could move crowds, and thus he became a prominent leader.

As no man can understand Milton's "Paradise Lost" without a knowledge of English politics, so no one can understand Dante's most important work, and the events of his life, without a knowledge of Florentine politics. Florence then was divided into many political factions. The party which happened to be at the head, would go on the principle that to the victors belong the spoils. Consequently they would expel from the city the leaders of the opposing parties, and such influential citizens as were thought to be hostile to their interests.

On one occasion in the year 1302, Dante was sent by Florence, as an ambassador, to Pope Boniface VIII. While he was away, a party that had been previously expelled from the city came to Florence under the leadership of Carlo di Valois, fought against the party in power, defeated it, and made themselves masters of the city. Then a proscription was drawn up. Dante, being one of the most prominent leaders of the opposite party, was not spared. His goods and estates were confiscated, and he was condemned at first to two years' exile; but afterwards to perpetual banishment; with the penalty of being burned alive if he should ever set foot on Florentine soil. Thus at one stroke Dante was made homeless and cast into poverty. On his way back to Florence he was informed of his fate. He never saw his family again, for on hearing the sad news Dante turned his back upon Florence, forever.

From then began his exile, of which very little is known. It is said that he visited the most important cities of Italy, and especially Bologna where he studied for some time in the renowned university. He went also to Paris, where he studied theology. In Italy he spent his time at the courts of princes, who knowing his fame as a man of letters and of learning, gave him hospitality; and employed him as ambassador, and for other duties. His

home used to change with the fortunes of the prince with whom he happened to be. It was the hard experience of this exile, that made him utter that well-known phrase, which describes his misery: "How salty tastes the bread of others, and how hard it is to climb and descend other people's stairs!"

The story is told that on a stormy night the homeless Dante was walking through a desolate country place. At last he came to a monastery. He entered it, and went into the chapel, where he sat down in a dark corner. A monk happened to enter the chapel at that moment, and being surprised at seeing a man there at that late hour, he said to Dante, "Stranger, what seekest thou?" "Nothing, father, but peace, peace," answered the weary traveller.

He tried many times to return to Florence but never succeeded. Once an offer came to him that if he would return to Florence as a suppliant, he would be pardoned; but Dante, with his characteristic pride and sternness, refused to go on such terms, and preferred to remain in exile, rather than to submit to what he thought unjust punishment.

It was in these years of banishment that Dante wrote his masterpiece, "The Divine Comedy," in which he fulfilled the resolution made when Beatrice appeared to him, in that memorable vision. It took him twenty years to write the *Commedia*, to which its admirers afterward added the epithet of *Divina*.

Finally Dante was invited by Guido da Polenta to go and live in Ravenna. There he became acquainted with many noble and gentle women, who by their friendship helped to make his life there happy. Dante was now worn out by suffering, and by so many woes. Boccaccio, one of his earliest biographers, says of his last days, "Dante, being already in his fifty-sixth year, and infirm, having received every ecclesiastic sacrament, with humility and devotion, according to the Christian religion, and having reconciled himself to God, for everything committed against His will, with a truly contrite heart, gave up his spirit to the Creator; not without pain on the part of Guido de Polenta, and of all the citizens of Ravenna; whose spirit I do not doubt was received in the arms of his most noble Beatrice, with whom in the sight of him who is the Highest Good, it lives happily, in that bliss to which shall never come an end!"

Editorial- STUDENT

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Northfield and Silver Bay

With the approach of commencement comes the realization that the question of delegates to Northfield and Silver Bay is once more before the Christian Associations. Every student interested in Christian work should consider the possibility of attending one of the conferences, even at the expense of personal sacrifice, not only for the sake of the individual but for the inspiration which one can bring back to the college associations. The chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Committee is Harry Lowry, '12, and of the Y. W. C. A., Josephine Stearns, '12. Any student who wishes to know more of what the summer conferences mean, should talk with the president or the committee chairman of the association.

MARCH 31, 1911.

A Word in Our Defense

MY DEAR SIR: For over fifteen years my name has been on your books. During this time I have always paid my subscription. I have continually asked the management to give us more information about the alumni. That is the portion that most, if not

all, the graduates desire. I was once an editor of the STUDENT. I then thought as you now do that student English themes were much to be desired and that the graduates of Bates would be glad to get hold of these wonderful thoughts expressed in terms to meet the approval of the English department. Well, I have changed my mind and so have many more.

Give the alumni a full and large list of alumni notes, not the little scrappy matter now in vogue by the management, yes, and in vogue for many years before you entered Bates. This will be the way that you will double your subscription list. Many a graduate has said the same to me. I do not wish to advertise myself, but I do not like to open the STUDENT month after month and get but one or two items from the four classes I knew in college. If you can agree with the mass of the alumni in this matter, then show it in that department. I will then continue my subscription and pay up promptly. Otherwise the BATES STUDENT and I enter at once into divorce proceedings much to be regretted.

Respectfully,

We have published the above letter *verbatim* that we may use it as a text for a few words in our own defense, not only to the gentleman who wrote it, but to any others of the alumni who may take the same view of the matter.

May we say as a matter of introduction, that the literary material which is published in the STUDENT does not consist of English themes, whatever may have been the custom when the writer of the above letter was on the board of the magazine. Very little of the material used in our columns is read by any member of the English department before it is published, but it is, almost without exception, original work written expressly for the "Student." The new "Spofford Club" has afforded an impetus to this sort of work, and the college magazine profits by its influence. Yet, in spite of the gentleman's comment, we find in the volume of the STUDENT to which he referred, a number of contributions from his pen, and very creditable contributions they were too, of which I am sure that he would have

resented at once the appellation "English theme." It may be that today he is realizing that the literary work which he did for his college magazine was a valuable training to him in fitting him for more serious and ambitious work of later years. Surely he would not begrudge to his successors in the student life the same literary training which he received, a training which has helped many contributors to the *STUDENT*, past and present, to do remunerative work for the columns of other magazines.

But this is, in a way, digression. The point which should be most strongly emphasized is the gentleman's comment in regard to the Alumni Department. We are very sorry if any spirit of dissatisfaction exists among the alumni, as our correspondent claims, for we endeavor to make the department as complete and interesting as our information and space will permit. Let us consider a few facts in regard to the "scrappy and insufficient matter" which he accuses us of presenting. First: At the present time, considering both the increase in the number of the alumni and the corresponding growth of the *STUDENT* much more space, proportionally, is actually given to the alumni than was the case when our correspondent was a member of the editorial board. Second: A survey of the four numbers of the *STUDENT* issued for this year show that an average of at least sixty graduates are mentioned in each issue. Not a very large number of these names are repeated. Therefore it would be probably safe to say that, in the ten issues for the year, five hundred of the graduates, or about 35% of the whole number received a notice in the column. It is surely not probable that a very much larger percentage than this accomplish things every year worthy of note in their college magazine. It would be practically impossible for the *STUDENT* to publish a complete directory of the alumni, nor does it pretend to do so. And, furthermore, it should be remembered that in many cases it is impossible to obtain information about graduates of the college. Even the Registrar encountered serious difficulty in this regard in preparing the list of alumni for the President's Report of last year. Third: Another important consideration is the fact that only about 12% of the alumni contribute to the expenses of the

STUDENT. If all the members of the alumni were loyal to the STUDENT and supported it with their subscriptions, we could give them more space, because we could afford to get out a bigger magazine. Fourth: We received recently a communication from another alumnus saying that he would like to see the STUDENT more truly representative of the college. We are endeavoring to make the magazine represent truly Bates life and institutions. We believe that it does represent them. We believe that a stranger to the college would get a fairly reliable and accurate impression of Bates by reading its columns. If the magazine were to devote itself largely to alumni notes, however, it could hardly be said to represent the college in all its phases, and not at all the real, living college of today. To quote from a STUDENT editorial of our correspondent, written several years ago. "The STUDENT should give more space to literary work * * * . Long contributions from alumni and alumni poems are out of place in these columns." A "bright, readable magazine" was to be the result. An ideal hardly possible of attainment if the alumni department were developed at the expense of the rest of the college interests. While the gentleman says, it is true, that he has changed his mind, we prefer to accept his estimate of the needs of the college paper made while he was in college and taking a part in its composition, rather than that judgment reached after some years spent, as must be true of every alumnus, more or less out of touch with the institution.

We trust that we have not offended the writer of this letter by using it as a text for this article. If others of the alumni share in his views of the magazine, we shall be glad to hear from them as well. We appreciate the loyal support which the students of the past years are giving us, and we would ask that they work with us in making a better college and a better college magazine. But we think that loyalty to the college of today ought to come first and loyalty and consideration to the class of yesterday take a second place. We shall rely too, upon the continued support of our correspondent, who we hope will patiently and loyally help us to realize both his and our own ideals of a college magazine.



Sunday afternoon, April 23, Prof. Robinson gave selected readings from Parsifal to an audience of young men of the college, at Libbey Forum.

On the afternoon of April 30, Mr. J. R. Libby of Portland, delivered an excellent address to the young men of the college on "The Temperance Issue in Maine."

Senior Honors

The honors in the Senior Class have been announced as follows:

LANGUAGE GROUP: Charles R. Clason; Freeman P. Clason; Bernt O. Stordahl; Rita M. Cox; S. Elsie Hayes; Elizabeth M. Whittier; and Gulie A. Wyman.

SCIENCE GROUP: Charles L. Cheetham; Ambrose J. Nichols; Roy M. Strout; Warren N. Watson; Frederick R. Weymouth; Una E. Brann; Genevieve E. Dwinal; and Nola Houdlette.

PHILOSOPHY: Sidney H. Cox; Ralph P. Dow; Edna B. Chase; Sarah H. Dow; and Alberta M. Marr.

Of the above-named honor students four men and four women will be selected by competition to deliver their parts at Commencement.

The most extended trip taken by any Bates Glee Club musical club in the history of the institution, was that taken by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs during the past Easter vacation. The clubs started from Lewiston on April 7, giving their first concerts in Berlin, N. H., where they presented what was popularly considered one of the finest entertainments ever given in that city. Thence the clubs gave their concert in the following cities and towns: Littleton, N. H.; Whitefield, N. H., Woodsville, N. H., Barre, Vt., Plymouth, N. H., Laconia, N. H., Tilton, N. H., Manchester, N. H., Stafford, Conn., Stafford Springs, Conn., Greenfield, Mass., Shel-

burne Falls, Mass., thence to Boston, where they disbanded. In all of the above-named places the clubs not only received hearty support as shown by the large attendance, but were universally accredited as having as good talent as any college musical club in New England.

Great credit is due Manager Smith for his efficient conduct of the clubs during their itinerary.

A joint concert with Bowdoin will be presented at the City Hall on May 16. Let every Bates student show his interest by attending this concert which should surely be one of the best musical treats ever given in the two cities.

**Sophomore
Champion Debate**

The annual Sophomore champion debate was held in Hathorn Hall, Monday evening, April 24, 1911. Dr. Lyman G. Jordan presided, and prayer was offered by Rev. Herbert B. Hutchins of the Bates Street Baptist Church.

The question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the Federal Government should levy a Graduated Income Tax." The speakers for the affirmative were Gordon L. Cave of Center Strafford, N. H., Lloyd C. Allen of Auburn, and Frank H. Jewett of Dexter. The negative was sustained by Lewis J. White of Bangor, Joseph D. Vaughan of Norridgewock, and Harold C. Alley of Auburn.

Three decisions were made by the judges, first the best team debate, a prize of fifteen dollars; second, the best individual debate, a prize of ten dollars; third, the three best debaters of the six to form the team to debate with a team from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, later in the season. The judges were Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, Prof. George M. Chase and Dana S. Williams, Esq. They awarded the team prize to the negative, the individual prize to Joseph D. Vaughan, and selected Mr. White, Mr. Vaughan, and Mr. Cave as the intercollegiate team.

Excellent music was furnished by the college orchestra before the debate and while the judges were considering their awards.

The debate with the Massachusetts Agricultural College will be held in Lewiston, Friday evening, May 19, 1911.

Bates College Bates added another debating victory to her
 vs.
City of New York list of twenty-three by defeating the College
 of The City of New York at New York
 City, Friday evening, April 28. The question discussed was the
 same as that with Clark, Canadian Reciprocity. Bates was rep-
 resented by Pierce, '11, Stordahl, '11, and W. Davis, '12. Tur-
 ner, '12, accompanied the team as the alternate.

A detailed account of the debate will be published in a later
 issue of the STUDENT.

Y. M. C. A. At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the follow-
 Election ing officers have been elected for next year:
 President, Clarence I. Chatto, '12; Vice-Pres-
 ident, John McDaniels, '13; Treasurer, Herbert Cooper, '13;
 Recording Secretary, James R. Packard, '14; Corresponding
 Secretary, Wesley Lowry, '13.

New Books Among Friends, S. M. Crothers; Poems, Eu-
 gene Field; The Blue Bird and Sister Bea-
 trice, Maeterlinck; Days off and Counsels by
 the Way, Henry Van Dyke; League of Youth and Pillars of
 Society, Henrik Ibsen; Afghanistan, Angus Hamilton; Paintings
 of the Louvre, Arthur Mahler; Algeria and Tunis, F. E. Nesbitt;
 Labrador, W. T. Grenfell; Pa Flickinger's Folks and Opal, B. R.
 Hoover; The Empty House, E. S. Phelps; The Gentle Grafter,
 Heart of the West, The Voice of the City, O. Henry; Judith of
 Bethulia, T. B. Aldrich; The Theory of the Theatre, Clayton
 Hamilton; A Study of the Drama, Brander Matthews; "The Nig-
 ger," Edward Sheldon; With the Professor, Grant Showerman;
 On the Trail of the Immigrant, E. A. Steiner; Twenty Years at
 Hull House, Jane Addams; The Silent Isle, A. C. Benson; Jus-
 tice, John Galsworthy; purchased from the Library appropria-
 tion.

Social Insurance, H. R. Seager; Misery and its Causes, E. T.
 Devine; Standards of Public Morality, A. T. Hadley; Govern-

mental Action for Social Welfare, J. W. Jenks; Personalism, B. P. Bowne; Works, 4 vols., George Berkeley; The Critical Philosophy of Immanuel Kant, 2 vols., Edward Caird; Prolegomena to Ethics, T. H. Green; The Ethics of Aristotle, J. E. C. Welldon; from the Divinity Library.

Natural Philosophy, Wilhelm Ostwald; presented by Dr. F. D. Tubbs.

The Book of Common Prayer and The Lawyer's Official Oath and Office, J. H. Benton; presented by the author.

The Income Tax, E. R. A. Seligman; The Education of a Music Lover, Edward Dickinson; German Higher Schools, J. E. Russell; purchased from the Bates Fund.

In the Footprints of Heine, H. J. Forman; presented by the College Club.

Bates Song

We are glad to be able to announce to the alumni and to the other friends of the college that the new Bates song, "*Alma Mater*," the words of which were written by Irving H. Blake, '11, and the music by Hubert P. Davis, '12, has been published in sheet form by C. W. Thompson & Co., of Boston. Copies may be obtained by enclosing ten cents to Mr. Blake or Mr. Davis, Bates College, Lewiston.

Wellesley—This college was founded thirty-five years ago. It has 3,845 graduates, of whom all but 215 are living. Evidently, higher education has not been detrimental to the health of Wellesley girls.

Wesleyan University—The faculty and students of the University, President Taft and many other friends united to honor Judge Reynolds of Brooklyn on his ninetieth birthday, February 6th. He has been closely connected with the University for seventy-four years.

University of Wisconsin—The offices in the state which were filled in January by graduates of the University are those of governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general, commissioner of insurance, seven new state senators and three of the eleven congressmen.



At a meeting of the Athletic Association on April 27, Frank C. Adams of Belgrade, was elected assistant manager of the Track Department. He is to fill the position which Mr. Matthews was obliged to give up.

This year's baseball team at Bates has had to start under great difficulties. The fact that Harriman, Dorman and Cole graduated, and that Keaney, Lamorey and Brady are ineligible, also that Irish is absent from college, show that Bates has suffered a great loss in the line of baseball players during the last year. From last year's team there is only one man who will play on the team this year.

The squad is composed of a large number of Freshmen, consequently men who have had no training in the game, but taking all into consideration the team has done fine work.

In the first game of the season Bates was held to one run by Exeter, the final score being 9 to 1. Bates scored in the eighth, when with two out Mayo singled and stole second scoring on Danahy's short fly. Moore and Stinson did all the pitching.

The summary:

EXETER

| | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|----|---|---|
| Fox, 1b..... | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Perkins, 2b..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Donovan, 3b..... | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Frye, p., lf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Vaughn, cf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Low, ss..... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Brickley, rf..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Foley, c..... | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |

THE BATES STUDENT

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|
| Whetsome, lf..... | I | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Way, p..... | I | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| Totals | 10 | 27 | 11 | 4 |

BATES

| | BH | PO | A | E | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Mayo, cf..... | I | 0 | I | 0 | | | | | |
| Danahy, rf..... | I | 0 | I | I | | | | | |
| Damon, lb..... | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Griffin, c..... | I | 7 | 3 | 0 | | | | | |
| Linehan, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Cody, 3b..... | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | | | | | |
| Regan, 2b..... | 0 | 3 | I | 0 | | | | | |
| Keaney, ss..... | 0 | 2 | 2 | I | | | | | |
| Moore, p..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stinson, p..... | 0 | 2 | 6 | I | | | | | |
| | — | — | — | — | | | | | |
| Totals | 3 | 27 | 20 | 3 | | | | | |
| Exeter | 0 | 2 | 0 | I | 0 | 3 | I | 2 | 0—9 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | I | 0—I |

Runs made—By Frye, Vaughn 3, Low 2, Brickley 2, Way, Mayo. Three base hits—Donovan, Low. Stolen bases—Donovan, Brickley, Mayo, Keaney. First base on balls—By Frye, by Moore 4. Struck out—By Frye, 8; by Way 3; by Stinson 6. Sacrifice hits—Fox, Perkins, Low 2. Double play—Moore to Griffin to Cody. Passed ball—Griffin. Umpire—W. E. Quinlan. Time—1.39.

In her second game Bates made a better showing, defeating Bowdoin 10 to 9. Taking into consideration the fact that it was a cold day it seemed that both teams showed weakness in their pitching department. The redeeming features of the game were the hitting of both teams, and several double plays. There were two home runs made, one by Smith of Bowdoin and the other by Coady of Bates. Bates held the lead from the first, but in the ninth, with a five-run lead, Bowdoin started in to do things and gained four runs.

The summary:

| BATES | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Mayo, cf..... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Linehan, lf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coady, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Reagan, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Duvey, p..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 10 | 12 | 27 | 8 | 4 |

| BOWDOIN | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Weatherill, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, lf..... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson, c..... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| Clifford, 1b..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 3 |
| Lawless, 3b..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Purington, cf..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, rf..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neil, 2b..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Grant, p..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Woodcock, p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooks, x | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 14 | 24 | 12 | 5 |

x—Batted for Woodcock in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Bates | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | x—10 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4—9 |

Two-base hits—Wilson, O'Neil. Three-base hits—Clifford, Purington, Keaney. Home runs—Smith, Coady. Sacrifice hit—Regan. Struck out—By Duvey 6; by Grant 3; by Woodcock 3. Base on balls—By Duvey, Lawless 2, Purington, Weatherill; by Woodcock, Danahy. Hits—Off Grant, 10 in 6 innings; off Woodcock, 2 in 3 innings. Stolen bases—Wilson 2, Danahy

2, Smith, Lawless, Russell, Purington, Grant, Mayo, Damon, Linehan. Double plays—Keaney, Damon and Griffin; Grant, Clifford and Wilson. Hit by pitcher—By Duvey, Lawless, Weatherill; by Woodcock, Damon. Passed balls—Griffin. Umpire—Daley. Time—2.10. Attendance—1,000.

A timely hit by Capt. Griffin in the eighth inning gave Bates the victory over the Pilgrims. Up to that time, the teams had been tied at 1 to 1. It may be seen thus that the game was close and interesting. Linquist pitched fine ball for Bates, allowing only one hit in five innings. He was also given good support. The game was featured by Damon's hitting, Danahy's base-running and five fast double plays.

The summary:—

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Griffin, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 1 |
| Linehan, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Linquist, p..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bosworth, p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 7 | 4 |

PILGRIMS

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|----------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Smith, rf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Skinner, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lizotte, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| San Jacinto, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Austin, 2b..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Dacey, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Shay, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCollister, c..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Driscoll, p..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 9 | 4 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x—3 |
| Pilgrims | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—I |

Struck out—By Driscoll, 9; by Linquist, 6; by Bosworth. Hits—Off Driscoll, 4; off Linquist, 1 in 5 innings; off Bosworth, 2 in 4 innings. Stolen bases—Danahy 2, Mayo, Damon, Reagan, Smith, Austin, Dacey, McCollister, Driscoll. Base on balls—Off Driscoll 2, off Linquist 2, off Bosworth 4. Double plays—Reagan, Keaney and Griffin; Bosworth, Damon and Coady; Griffin and Damon; Lizotte and Dacey; McCollister and Dacey. Hit by pitched ball—By Driscoll (Linehan). Umpire—Dickson. Time—1 hr., 45 min.

At Portland April 29, Bates defeated Fort McKinley, 7 to 1. The game had to be called after eight innings to allow Bates to catch the steamer.

The summary:

BATES

| | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin, c..... | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Haggerty, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Linehan, lf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Reagan, 3b..... | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Dyer, p..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ellis, p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 24 | 10 | 6 |

FORT MCKINLEY

| | BH | PO | A | E |
|---------------------|----|----|---|---|
| Ledou, rf..... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sheridan, ss..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kerstetter, cf..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|----|----|---|
| Jones, 2b..... | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dwyer, c., 3b..... | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lunney, 3b, 1f..... | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Keenan, 1f..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Files, 1f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilkins, 1f., 2b..... | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Townsend, 1b..... | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Brodeau, c..... | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Reed, 3b..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Libby, p..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 24 | 14 | 6 |
| Bates | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Fort McKinley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Runs made—By Danahy 2, Coady, Reagan 3, Dyer, Dwyer. Two-base hits—Mayo, Danahy, Linehan, Coady. Stolen bases—Mayo Danahy 2, Damon 2, Linehan, Reagan 2, Dyer, Sheridan, Dwyer, Keenan. Base on balls—By Dyer; by Ellis 3; by Brooks 3; by Libby 2. Struck out—By Dyer, 4; by Ellis, 3; by Brooks, 2; by Libby, 2. Double plays—Libby and Dwyer, Brodeau and Lunney. Passed balls—Brodeau. Umpire—Brennan. Time—1.45.

Special plans have been made for the girls' athletics during the spring. Miss Parsons has charge of the hockey, Miss Howard of the tennis, and Miss Dwyer of the baseball. The Sophomores and Freshmen will be the only classes to have hockey teams. Plans are being made to have a championship game between the two classes some time in May. The winning team is to receive a banner. In tennis there will be tournaments and the winners will probably be rewarded with individual medals, although it has not been fully decided what the trophies will be. The girls have taken especial interest in baseball during the last spring and fall and each class is to have a team this spring. A championship series will be played and a shield has been suggested as a trophy to the winning team. Besides these special athletics, there will be cross-country walks under the charge of Miss Carter, in which all the girls are urged to join.



1868—President George C. Chase has been elected President of the Maine Branch of the Christian Brotherhood.

President Chase and Prof. J. Y. Stanton were guests of honor at the meeting of the Providence Bates Alumni on April 28.

1876—Dennis J. Callahan, Esq., Superintendent of the Lewiston Schools, recently passed a State examination for Superintendent, passing with an "excellent" in every branch, and receiving an A 1 certificate.

1876—The March number of "Missions," the Baptist Missionary Magazine, has an illustrated article on "Free Baptist Foreign Mission Work" by Rev. Thomas H. Stacy, D.D.

1877—Benjamin T. Hathaway, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools in Montana, was recently married to Miss Maggie V. Smith, Ex-County Superintendent of Schools of Lewis and Clark County in Montana.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn addressed the Bates Round Table, which met April 14, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Purinton, on the subject, "The Functions of Democratic Government."

1878—Frank H. Briggs has been appointed Marshal of the U. S. Customs Court of Appeals. All the sessions of this court are held in Washington, D. C.

1880—Hon. Wilbur H. Judkins recently had a noteworthy article in the *Lewiston Journal*, showing what ought to be done in order to stop some of the corrupt practices of political life.

1881—Mrs. Emma C. Rand on April 14, addressed the Bates Round Table on the subject, "The Revival of Story-Telling."

1882—Prof. Irving M. Norcross, who is teaching in the Boston Eliot School, recently visited his brother, Dr. W. C. Norcross of Auburn.

1882—Rev. and Mrs. John Carroll Perkins of Portland are soon to go abroad.

1884—There has just died in Butte, Mont., a woman who was a shining exemplification of the fact that ability and not sex is the main element of success in one of the most difficult professions of the world. In short, born in New Hampshire of old English stock, and receiving her education from the Northwood Seminary there and Bates College at Lewiston, Me., Ella Knowles became, after her removal to Helena, Mont., in 1888, the pioneer woman attorney in the Northwest and one of the foremost in America. Even in college she had shown remarkable ability in debate and oratory, and was the first woman student allowed to take part in public debate there, as well as the first of her sex to hold an editorial position on the college magazine. Much of her future course in life was shaped by the opposition toward giving women an equal right to practice in the professions, and she showed her courage by taking up the study of law in the office of Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, who since 1901 has been senator from New Hampshire. Compelled by failing health to give up her studies, she went to Helena in 1888, where she took a position as teacher in the public schools, and a year later was made principal of one of the most important schools of that city.

It was then she decided to quit the business of teaching, resume the study of law, and apply for admission to the bar. At that time—twenty-two years ago—the idea seemed absurd to her friends as well as to the members of the legal profession and she met with much discouragement. There was no law allowing a woman to practice in Montana, but so determined was she to compel recognition for her sex in this line of human endeavor that, to her everlasting credit, she persuaded the Legislature to so amend the law as to give women an equal chance with the men, and on Dec. 26, 1889, the Supreme Court issued her a certificate as a full-fledged lawyer. In the following April she was admitted to practice before the Federal courts. Her beginning at law practice was not sensational. Her brothers in the profession rather thought it would be easy to contest a case with a woman on the other side, but gradually they found out their mistake. The young woman took cases as they came to her, many of them, it is said, with little hope of recompense. She made no

distinction in the kind of cases she undertook ; criminal as well as civil were welcome to her and she soon showed that she was as good at the one as at the other. Her real triumph came when she won a big mining case for her client, and earned a fee that probably in her wildest dreams as a New England girl she had never thought of earning. In her later years she has done more as an adviser in her office than as an advocate in court. Some years ago she left Helena and removed to Butte to practice, and had even more success there than she had at the capital of the state.

But her experience did not end with the law alone. As Ella Knowles she was nominated for the position of attorney general of Montana in the Populist State Convention of 1892. At first inclined to regard this nomination as a joke she was soon convinced that it had been given her in complete sincerity. This aroused in her the fighting blood of her colonial ancestors and when the contest got warm she even went on the stump. Henri J. Haskell, the Republican candidate for the same office, won ; but shortly after the beginning of his second term he showed his appreciation of the ability of his late antagonist by appointing her one of his deputies, and later, on May 23, 1895, he married her. While in his office she had almost sole charge of all cases involving titles to lands, which brought her into contact with the Interior Department at Washington. The most important of these cases was one involving title to hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of school lands near Great Falls. Hoke Smith, then Secretary of the Interior, took her view of the matter and gave her a decision in favor of the State at once. She took an active part in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, stumping the State for the fusion ticket headed by W. J. Bryan. In the former year she was a delegate to the Populist county, state and national conventions, at the latter of which she was made national committeeman, an office she held four years. In Butte she was identified with all the movements looking to the advancement of women in the field of business and political activity. She believed the members of her sex had the same right to vote and hold office as they had to pay taxes.

In religion, Mrs. Haskell was a theosophist, and in her social life she was a charming example of the eternal feminine, enjoy-

ing to the full pretty gowns, cards, and the talk and laughter of social occasions. She retained to a remarkable degree that characteristic trait of the New Englander that tempers geniality with dignified reserve.—*Boston Transcript*, February 11, 1911.

1887—Dr. Percy R. Howe of Boston, had an article in the *Dental Cosmos* for January, 1911, entitled "Dietetic Effects in Oral Secretions."

1889—George Hobart Libby, Principal of the High School at Manchester, New Hampshire, had an article in the *Classical Journal* for December, 1910, entitled "Dangers of the Modern Trend of Education."

1890—Ex-Representative William F. Garcelon, formerly of Lewiston, and now practicing law in Boston, on March 9 appeared before a Massachusetts legislative committee to support his bill requiring the enrollment of voters who participate in caucuses or primaries of political parties wherever nominations of candidates by political parties are made by direct vote.

1891—Miss Mabel Merrill has had an interesting story in the *Sunday School Times*.

1894—Miss Elizabeth W. Gerrish, who is teaching in the High School at Roxbury, Massachusetts, recently spent a week at her home in Lewiston.

1895—Miss Emily B. Cornish, after spending the Easter holidays in Lewiston with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. D. Cornish, returned to Providence, Rhode Island, where she is teaching elocution.

1895—James G. Morrell has been elected Superintendent of Schools for the District comprising Clinton, Burnham, and Canaan, Maine.

1896—Rev. Luther D. Tibbets had a poem entitled "God's Voice" in the *Morning Star* for March 16, 1911.

1898—Rev. Thos. S. Bruce has accepted a call to become principal of "Nansemond Normal and Industrial Institute" situated at Suffolk, Va. Suffolk is a growing city of the South with a large population of colored people.

1898—Mrs. Nellie Smith Hawkins of Richmond, and Mrs.

Mertie Maxim Sprague, both of the Class of 1898, recently visited their college classmates in Lewiston.

1901—Leroy E. Williams, Superintendent of Schools in Lisbon and Webster, has resigned his position to become Superintendent of Schools in Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, and Tremont, at a much larger salary. In his new location he will have charge of thirty schools and thirty-three teachers.

1903—Miss Edna Cornforth, who is teaching in the Edward Little High School, will go abroad this summer, where she will spend the greater part of her vacation studying at the Oxford Summer School.

William W. Keyes is teaching mathematics in the Hollywood High School at Los Angeles, California.

1903—Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Sawyer have a little daughter, Norma Alberta Sawyer, born on March 17, 1911. Dr. Sawyer graduated from the McGill Medical College, and is now pathologist in the Hospital at Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Towne of Galesburg, Illinois, both of the Class of 1903, have a daughter, Harriet Bartlett Towne, born on January 23, 1911. Mrs. Towne was formerly Miss Grace Bartlett.

1905—John S. Reed has charge of athletics in the High School at Stockton, California, where he is also the teacher of mathematics.

Charles H. Walker is teacher of Sciences in the High School at Leominster, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Winslow of West Newton, Massachusetts, have been visiting Mr. Winslow's mother, Mrs. Melissa Winslow, of Lewiston.

1906—Zelma M. Dwinal of Auburn, has made the University of Georgetown baseball team, and is to pitch in some of their largest games.

James A. Dunlap is Principal of the High School at Princeton, Me.

Allen J. Reed is engaged in business at Rumford, Maine.

Miss Alice P. Rand, who spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rand of Lewiston, has returned to Winchester, Mass.

1907—Earl P. Freese is Principal of the High School at Brookfield, Massachusetts.

Ralph A. Wilder is in the employment of the St. Croix Paper Company, at Woodland, Maine.

1908—John S. Carver has been elected Principal of the Aroostook Central Institute, at Blaine, Maine.

Miss Gertrude L. Jones has been visiting friends at Bates College, recently.

Miss Harriet Rand, who has been visiting her home in Lewiston, returned to Newton, Mass., where she is teaching in the Mt. Ida School.

1909—Chesley W. Nelson is Principal of the High School at Edgartown, Mass.

1910—Reginald F. Harmon has been elected Superintendent of Schools for the district comprising Jonesport, Jonesboro, and Addison, Maine.

Clarence P. Quimby, Principal of the High School at Hampstead, New Hampshire, has been visiting friends in Lewiston and Auburn.

The famous problem in geometry that the sum of the squares of the sides of a right angled triangle is equal to the square of the hypotenuse was demonstrated by Pythagoras twenty-four centuries ago. Thus far twenty-eight solutions have been made, among them one by President Garfield. Now Mr. Arthur R. Colburn, a Washington City lawyer, has increased the number by forty-two new solutions.—*C. E. World*.

John Wanamaker has given \$60,000 to erect a new Y. M. C. A. building in China.

The "lap of luxury" is a slippery napping place.—*John H. Hearley, '11.* *Holy Cross Purple*

Notice on the door of the laboratory:

"The professor will not meet his classes to-day. The work will go on as usual. The Seniors please take Arsenic."

Preserved peaches—old maids.

Preserved pears—golden wedding couples.

"Important, if true—a wife."



Maytime greetings, bright and joyous, to you all, both familiar and stranger friends of other colleges. The beautiful sunshine that surrounds everything these days and that is slowly and silently wooing beauty from the ugly, brown old earth, gives me a curious feeling of friendship for you all. As the old earth takes on new life and beauty, may all of our ideals and ambitions take on a new and deeper meaning. This, then, is my wish for you—that the May breezes bring you new inspiration. In the words of William Cullen Bryant when he wrote of the breezes of May:

“Refresh the languid student pausing o’er
The learned page apart,
And he shall turn to con his task once more
With an encouraged heart.”

This number of the *Holy Cross Purple* is a very sober one. It contains three long but well written essays, entitled “Thomas Chatterton,” “The Meaning of Education,” and “The Civilizing Influence of Christianity.” “What Doth It Profit” is an account of a moral crisis in a man’s life described from a psychological standpoint and tells how he finally won out. “My Rose-Jar” is a revery in prose and “Twilight Reveries” one in verse. They both reflect one of the oldest, yet ever one of the sweetest yearnings of the human heart—for the joys of by-gone years. “Spring” is rather a heavily-laden attempt at flight.

“Henry Breff” in the *Tuftonian*, is an extremely microscopic picture of imagination. We did not appreciate the story except as nonsense and uninteresting nonsense at that. “A Spring Day in the Hills” and “Merchants in Porto Rico” are the best articles. The poetry is very ordinary.

Pathos is the key note of both "The Rift in the Hedge" and "The Flute" in the University of Texas Magazine. The first is the story of the unfulfilled yearning of a man's life time. The second is a touching story of a lame boy's sacrifice of his beloved flute for love of his Quaker mother. "Jeff, a Relic of Other Days" is rather commonplace. "Dust to Dust" is a bright little love story.

The literary department of the *Boston University Beacon* for March is not up to its usual standard. It contains but a very short comparison of "Ibsen and Tolstoy" which is scarcely more than a summary and only a fairly written, rather commonplace story entitled "The Pirate's Ghost."

There is good, vivid character drawing in "The Yellow Peril" in the *Brunonian* this month. No doubt the optimist would object somewhat to the outcome, but it is good for us to see a glimpse of the other side sometimes. There is no doubt a great deal of truth in it. It is well written. "My Friend" is a simple, pathetic little sketch. "Night on a Mountain," in the department of Sketches, is a particularly good bit of description.

The contributors to the *Vassar Miscellany* this month are evidently students of human nature, specially the authors of "Gib" and "The Song of the Machines." "Of Dancing I Know Naught—At College I Was Taught" is an amusing bit of a play. The poetry is excellent—much better than any we have read elsewhere this month. "Respite" is a little gem of thought. "The Canoe Song" is very delicate and melodious and the rhythm well suited to the thought.

THE WANTON

The "moral leper" seeks no place,
 Amid the silent hills of green,
 He never shrouds his lying face
 Nor warning cries "Unclean, Unclean!"
 —JOHN H. HEARLEY, '11, in *Holy Cross Purple*.

If from the sacred courts on high
 Some angel should descend,
 And bring me choice of precious things,
 I'd choose a friend.

—A. V. W. in *The Tuftonian*.

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GOOD FORM

WALTER JAMES GRAHAM, '11

Young Strephon in gym-work wanted to be
A model of energy, power and grace;
With muscles of iron, dreadful to see,
He laboured and strained till black in the face.
But all to no purpose, do what he would,
The toil was in vain: his form wasn't good.

When later in life he wanted to gain
The heart of a maid surpassingly fair;
Devices of love were practiced in vain,
A common-place throw-down greeted him there.
Tho doubtless he loved her as true lovers should,
Love's labor was lost; his form wasn't good.

And after, when years had whitened his head;
He'd struggled and planned and zealously tried
In life to "make good," but now on his bed,
He knew he had failed, and sadly he died.
He'd worked, he had worried, he'd done all he could;
Yet life was a failure; his form wasn't good.

The moral is this: in gym or in life,
In work or in play or getting a wife;
Good form is essential whatever the game;
Beginnings may differ; the end is the same.

We sometimes think our friends candid when they are only
candy(ed).

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*In April Arthur H. Carver, then principal of the Bar Harbor High School, accepted our unexpected telephone offer of a Connecticut position. In July we secured his assistant, Effie M. Lowe, Colby, '05, an \$800 English position in Massachusetts.

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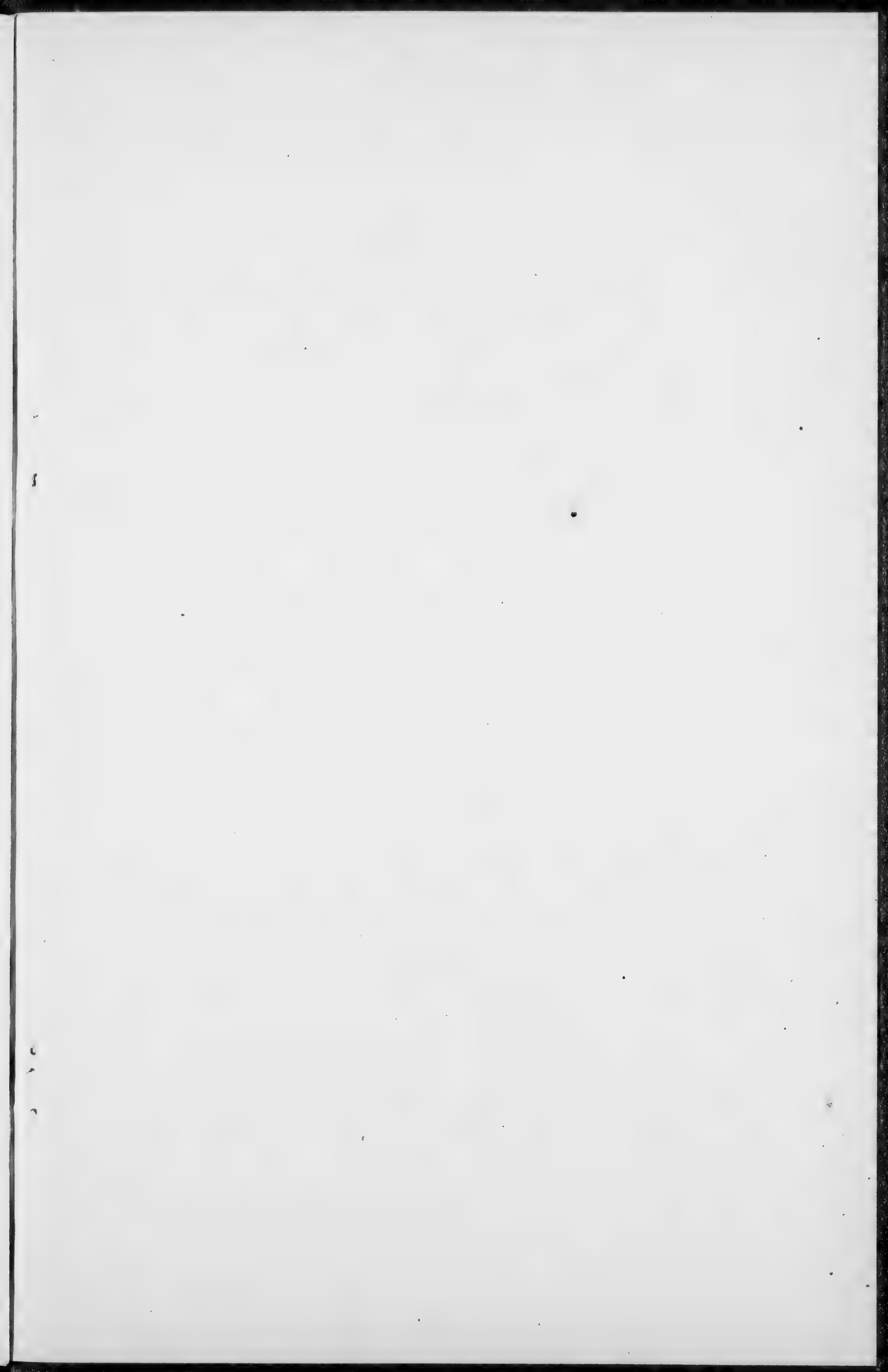
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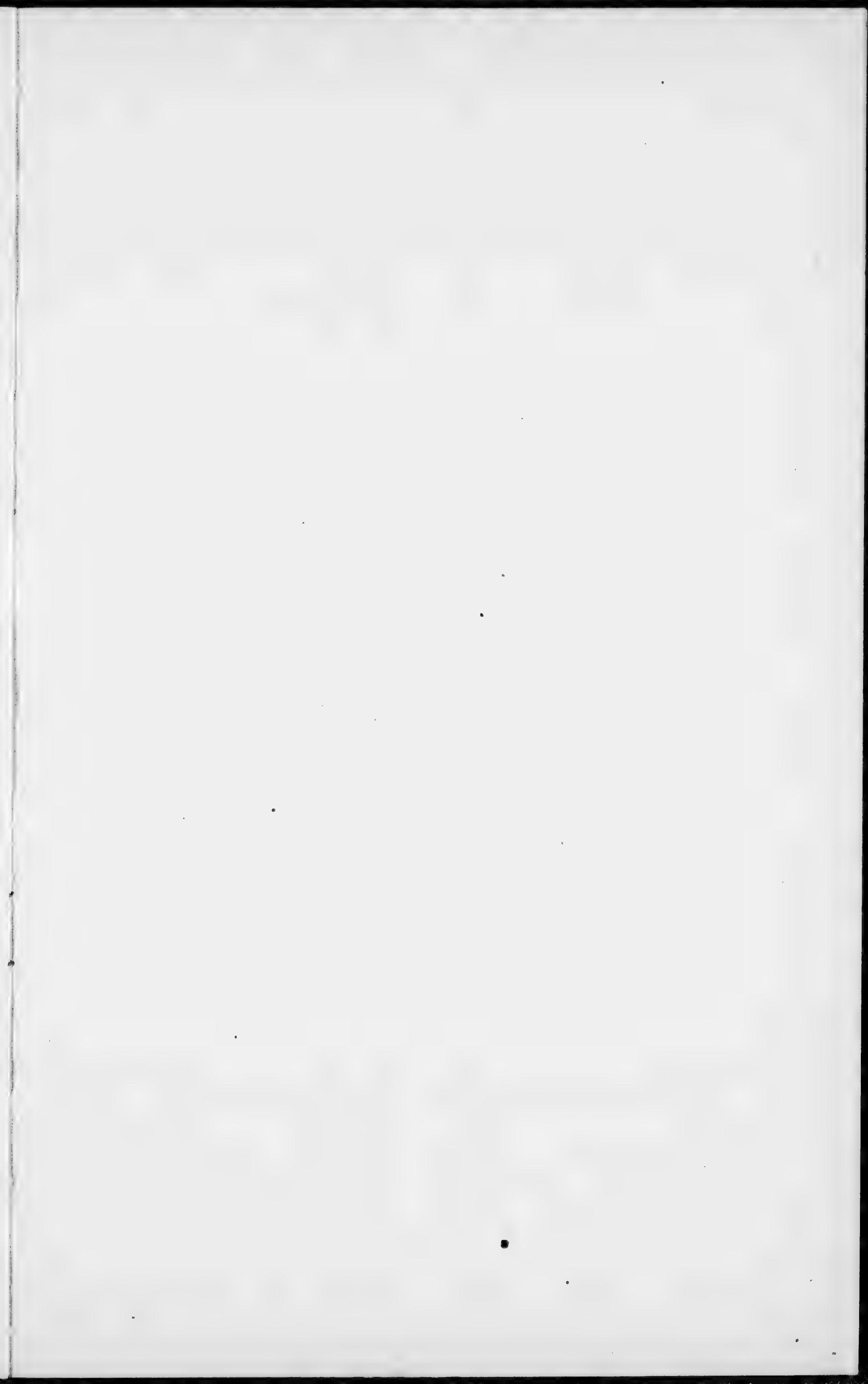
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La Barchante

James Frank Hill, '14

You reclined at the feast, a wreath on your head
And a cup in your hand of the purest gold.
Your jewel-eyes sparkled ; your lips, ruby-red,
Were curved in a smile that no bitterness told.

But you drained the goblet, dear heart, too deep;
For happiness can be quaffed but in sips.
By the revel-strewn table you lie asleep,
Life's dregs a stain on your purpled lips.

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Published for the Students of Bates, Past and Present

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VOL. ~~XL~~

LEWISTON, ME., JUNE, 1911

No. 6

~~XXXX~~
Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

"AFFAIRS OF STATE"

GEORGE H. EMMONS, '13

The town of Bluchen was aroused out of its lethargic inactivity for once in its history. And the cause was the bustle preparatory to welcoming the Prince of Saxe-Hessurg, who was to pass through in the late afternoon on his way to a convention in Berlin. Herr Stegmann seemed to be everywhere, overseeing a group of decorators here, superintending the gang who were putting the finishing touches on the triumphal arch, for was he not chairman of the reception committee, and it was an almost unheard of thing for the prince of the realm to visit here. People were gathered together in little cliques in the square, and on the street corners, excitedly discussing the thought uppermost in their minds. The prince of the realm was coming.

Far up the main street a buzz of voices was heard. It was clear that something out of the ordinary had happened. People could be seen jostling one another and above the confusion a newsboy's voice was heard shouting, "Extry, extry, Prince Weimand shot by a band of army deserters." Immediately there was the greatest commotion. Not so much that all their preparations should have come to naught, but their dear, beloved Weimand was dead. It was a terrible blow, indeed. Dinners were forgotten and people thronged to the cathedral to pray that God would preserve and counsel them in their hour of distress. The hours wore on, and it was now three-thirty. The prince was to have arrived at four. The drummers hired to lead the proces-

sion to the train changed their music to a dead march, and the entire population was at the station, presumably to see the car of state pass through, draped in mourning. Lo and behold, as the train pulled into the station, there stood the prince and his aides on the running board of the last car. Mourning was turned into the greatest exultation. The air was filled with huzzas. So the Prince was still alive, God save him. Huzza, huzza, huzza. Then the populace bethought themselves of the decorations changed to black and white in so short a time. What could have been the foundation for such a report? The Alletag had always had the reputation of printing nothing unless backed up by cold facts. Something must have happened.

But what?

The explanation was simple in the extreme. The Alletag had just sent a new man to work on a case in Friedreichsen, on the border. Johann had been the only man available at the time, and was dispatched post haste, without sufficient instructions.

On his way from the station, he hesitated on the summit of a rather high hill, whence the road wound in and out through a wooded valley, and over the brow of the opposite hill. A body of cavalry was riding towards him down this hill, and as he watched, another party opened fire upon the first from a nearby grove. He started on a run in order to be the first to report the conflict. He reached a point near enough to recognize the purple and gold standard of Prince Weimand, and while nervously observing the contest, he saw the Prince fall. That was sufficient for Johann. He arrived at the nearest telegraph office in an incredibly short time, and the wire ticked along an amazing combination of dots and dashes in the private code, informing the world at large of the tragedy.

Had he been less excited what would he have seen? A small, badly-uniformed company firing upon another such band, all mounted on half-starved horses. A lot of smoke to cover up the defects of the faked standards. Two perspiring men in their shirt sleeves operating a moving picture machine.

THE COUNCIL OF APIS

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11

(Anglo-Egyptian campaign, 1885)

The Eldest Gods lay listening, where lashed the racing sand;
"The earth is full of lust and blood, and horror rules the land,
And the gods to whom men raise
All their psalms and hymns of praise,
Hearing, do not heed, nor help, nor understand."

Then Apis left his cavern and watched the blood and flame—
And Isis and Osiris and Pasht of double name—
And Pabst the Lion-headed
Left the carcass she had shredded—
And Amubis unto the council came.

Then snarled the crouching Amubis and raised his fangéd head;
"The younger gods are frail and weak, the land is racked and red.
Let men eat the bread they earned
By our altars over-turned,
And the anguish of our priests who starved and bled."

Then Pabst the Lion-headed shook out her yellow mane;
"I hate the men who darkened us, I bless their woe and pain.
Not for blood of rams they slay,
Not for all they howl and pray,
Shall we dwell within their temple-walls again."

Then Pasht, who Bubastes is called, unto the council spake.
"My sister's word is bitterness her anger slow to slake.
O Pasbt, put by thy wrath,
Look justly on thy path.
Shall we slay the blinded sleepers ere they wake?"

Then rose the queenly Isis, Osiris' lovely bride,
The crescent moon upon her brows, her eyes with pity wide:
"By the blood of women slain,
By the whitened bones of men,
Spare the hapless folk who suffer for their pride."

La Barquette

James Frank Hill, '14

You reclined at the feast, a wreath on your head
And a cup in your hand of the purest gold.
Your jewel-eyes sparkled ; your lips, ruby-red,
Were curved in a smile that no bitterness told.

But you drained the goblet, dear heart, too deep;
For happiness can be quaffed but in sips.
By the revel-strewn table you lie asleep,
Life's dregs a stain on your purpled lips.

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GEORGE H. EMMONS, '13

The town of Bluchen was aroused out of its lethargic inactivity for once in its history. And the cause was the bustle preparatory to welcoming the Prince of Saxe-Hessurg, who was to pass through in the late afternoon on his way to a convention in Berlin. Herr Stegmann seemed to be everywhere, overseeing a group of decorators here, superintending the gang who were putting the finishing touches on the triumphal arch, for was he not chairman of the reception committee, and it was an almost unheard of thing for the prince of the realm to visit here. People were gathered together in little cliques in the square, and on the street corners, excitedly discussing the thought uppermost in their minds. The prince of the realm was coming.

Far up the main street a buzz of voices was heard. It was clear that something out of the ordinary had happened. People could be seen jostling one another and above the confusion a newsboy's voice was heard shouting, "Extry, extry, Prince Weimand shot by a band of army deserters." Immediately there was the greatest commotion. Not so much that all their preparations should have come to naught, but their dear, beloved Weimand was dead. It was a terrible blow, indeed. Dinners were forgotten and people thronged to the cathedral to pray that God would preserve and counsel them in their hour of distress. The hours wore on, and it was now three-thirty. The prince was to have arrived at four. The drummers hired to lead the proces-

sion to the train changed their music to a dead march, and the entire population was at the station, presumably to see the car of state pass through, draped in mourning. Lo and behold, as the train pulled into the station, there stood the prince and his aides on the running board of the last car. Mourning was turned into the greatest exultation. The air was filled with huzzas. So the Prince was still alive, God save him. Huzza, huzza, huzza. Then the populace bethought themselves of the decorations changed to black and white in so short a time. What could have been the foundation for such a report? The Alletag had always had the reputation of printing nothing unless backed up by cold facts. Something must have happened.

But what?

The explanation was simple in the extreme. The Alletag had just sent a new man to work on a case in Friedreichsen, on the border. Johann had been the only man available at the time, and was dispatched post haste, without sufficient instructions.

On his way from the station, he hesitated on the summit of a rather high hill, whence the road wound in and out through a wooded valley, and over the brow of the opposite hill. A body of cavalry was riding towards him down this hill, and as he watched, another party opened fire upon the first from a nearby grove. He started on a run in order to be the first to report the conflict. He reached a point near enough to recognize the purple and gold standard of Prince Weimand, and while nervously observing the contest, he saw the Prince fall. That was sufficient for Johann. He arrived at the nearest telegraph office in an incredibly short time, and the wire ticked along an amazing combination of dots and dashes in the private code, informing the world at large of the tragedy.

Had he been less excited what would he have seen? A small, badly-uniformed company firing upon another such band, all mounted on half-starved horses. A lot of smoke to cover up the defects of the faked standards. Two perspiring men in their shirt sleeves operating a moving picture machine.

THE COUNCIL OF APIS

IRVING HILL BLAKE, '11

(Anglo-Egyptian campaign, 1885)

The Eldest Gods lay listening, where lashed the racing sand;
 "The earth is full of lust and blood, and horror rules the land,
 And the gods to whom men raise
 All their psalms and hymns of praise,
 Hearing, do not heed, nor help, nor understand."

Then Apis left his cavern and watched the blood and flame—
 And Isis and Osiris and Pasht of double name—
 And Pabst the Lion-headed
 Left the carcass she had shredded—
 And Amubis unto the council came.

Then snarled the crouching Amubis and raised his fangéd head;
 "The younger gods are frail and weak, the land is racked and red.
 Let men eat the bread they earned
 By our altars over-turned,
 And the anguish of our priests who starved and bled."

Then Pabst the Lion-headed shook out her yellow mane;
 "I hate the men who darkened us, I bless their woe and pain.
 Not for blood of rams they slay,
 Not for all they howl and pray,
 Shall we dwell within their temple-walls again."

Then Pasht, who Bubastes is called, unto the council spake.
 "My sister's word is bitterness her anger slow to slake.
 O Pasbt, put by thy wrath,
 Look justly on thy path.
 Shall we slay the blinded sleepers ere they wake?"

Then rose the queenly Isis, Osiris' lovely bride,
 The crescent moon upon her brows, her eyes with pity wide:
 "By the blood of women slain,
 By the whitened bones of men,
 Spare the hapless folk who suffer for their pride."

And mighty stood Osiris and he swept them blazing-eyed;
"Shall the word of truth be slighted, or the Queen of Heaven
denied?

Not by petty clamor quelled,
Not by weakest hands upheld,
Is the cause on which Osiris takes his side."

Then wearily rose Apis, and he shook his hornèd crest;
"Be quiet, ye my children, and hush your fierce unrest.

Ye are careless who ye are;
Shall it be in hate and war,
That the Gods decide what unto men is best?

"The men who scorned our worship, they are dead and rotted
dust.

Bare-bosomed on the shearing steel their helpless seed are
thrust.

Cut down by pest and sword,
And the heathen Pharoah's word,
They are food for prideful War and vulture Lust.

"Ye have seen the pallid strangers, their reeking guns of pride,
Their swarming hosts, and steel-grey prows cutting the Sihor's
tide

By the Moslem over-thrown,
Shall we come into our own,
And within the land of Egypt still abide.

"Not by ponderous, pyloned temple, incense cloud, or parting veil,
Shall the Gods of Egypt conquer and o'er younger gods prevail;

Not in jarring, jangled creed,
But in human love and need,
And the heavy-shouldered toil that doth not fail.

"Now rise ye up, my children, and break your age-long rest,
Ye Workers in the Darkness, go forth to East and West.

From the Sihor's tangled mouth,
To Syene of the South,
Go ye out to Egypt's aid, for this is best.

"Not for any good ye do men, shall your worship fill the land,
Tho ye dry the tears of anguish and sheathe the steaming brand,

For the younger gods shall take
Praise for all ye do or make,
But—the Elder Gods shall know, and understand."

FASHION: ITS EFFECT ON WOMAN

GRACE JARVIS CONNER, '13

It was once said (it was a man who made the remark) that woman's brain is far inferior to man's and that woman never accomplishes anything that survives the censure of the ages. After having investigated this question rather thoroughly, I have reached the conclusion that the man was right in just half that he said; woman does not accomplish much of lasting value. But his other assertion, that woman's brain is far inferior to man's, is wrong. There is the most convincing proof that in general woman's brain is superior to man's. When you think of the mental strain that fashion has put upon woman's brain since earliest recorded time, it is a wonder that the feminine brain has survived at all—in fact, cases have been known where fashion had gained the upper hand over the brain, without a question of doubt.

When Eve began to invent her first gowns it was probably a pastime and pleasure. She could use variety and simplicity and all that goes to make good style. But imagine the complications that rose when her daughters and her daughters-in-law from the land of Nod began to take interest in style; when the girls from Nod arrayed themselves more bewitchingly than did the daughters of Eve and there was trouble in the family because the sons of Eve neglected their sisters. That was when fashion lost its pleasurable qualities and became a mental distress. It has held its power through all the ages; it is a mental distress today, and there are those who claim that woman's style is a distress, not to woman alone, but also to man.

You see how the pursuit of fashion lost its peaceful delights and became a source of great trouble, how in the natural course of events as the years passed the trouble increased. Fashion has now made itself so prevalent in the mind of woman that she cannot abandon or forget it. My friends taught me this fact some years ago. I had read somewhere that geniuses were usually rather careless in dress and lacking in style. For some reason, I desired above all things to be a genius. I thought that perhaps this plan would work backwards—that being careless of

my appearance would make me a genius, just as being a genius resulted in slackness. So I overlooked buttons and hooks that needed attention, I forgot my tie, and neglected my hair-ribbons—I was still in hair-ribbons—and if there is any truth in the theory I was fast becoming a genius when my mother and my aunt interfered. They did not understand and I could not seem to explain. They considered it more important that I should give my thought to my appearance than that I should devote all my time to accomplishing something great and wonderful. So I abandoned the cherished hope of becoming a genius and gave myself up to the relentless power of fashion which demands that girls shall wear fresh ribbons and neat shoes and be particular about a hundred other little things.

Woman cannot, of course be expected to produce master-pieces of literature, music, and art, when style demands so much of her time and thought. Man has recognized this injury to woman's brain and has encouraged her in it, by pretending that he admired her the more for her choice of complicated gowns and high-heeled shoes. He endures none of the awful strain which style necessitates. His wife, of course, picks out his neck-tie that it may harmonize with her hat when she walks with him; his suits are always much the same, surely, except in quality and it is his wife who looks after that; and all that remains of vital importance is his collar, whether it shall be four inches high or only two, and a common sense of comfort ought to decide that for him without overtaxing his brain. His shoes are bound to look big anyway, so it is no use to spend time and thought over them. But how different it is with woman! She must look to her gowns, the color, the make, and the set of them; her hats, their shape and bigness. She must make her shoes a matter of the greatest importance, and be most minute and particular in the choice of her gloves. Her hatpins need careful consideration, too, for they must be lengthy and come to a good point. Think of the effort involved in finding hats to match gowns, shoes and gloves that will look small and yet not be too painful, hatpins that are long enough to fulfill their duty and yet not so long as to spear car conductors or mar the countenances of passers-by!

From those first far away years when Eve and her daughters-in-law first quarrelled over simplicity and complexity of style, fashion has continued to grow more powerful, exacting for itself from woman the best thoughts she had, taking from her for itself all the expression of her artistic temperament, hindering her with hobble skirts and weighing her down with hats like hanging-gardens until she is at a tremendous disadvantage in the race with man.

So woman never does accomplish anything of lasting value. Next to getting the meals for man, her most important task is to make herself look pretty for him, and these two occupations take all her time. Considering these duties, it seems rather mean of man to reproach her for the result of her work.

But what about her brains? Woman has endured this mental strain of style for tens of thousands of years and remains a rational being. Could man have endured it. Would his brain have survived? No; for woman is not far behind man, hampered as she is, and released from the fetters that bind her, she would far outstrip him. If conditions had been changed and man had borne the yoke of fashion, his mind would have broken beneath the burden, and woman would rule the world alone!

The enrollment of students for the year 1910-1911 in our largest American Universities is as follows: Columbia University, 7,563; Chicago University, 6,007; Valparaizo University, 5,436; University of Michigan, 5,383; University of Minnesota, 5,369; University of Pennsylvania, 5,343; Harvard University, 4,046.

Princeton—The scholastic standing of 'Varsity athletes is practically the same as that of the whole undergraduate body.

Oberlin—Mathematics, as a freshman requirement, has been dropped. Greek, or Latin, may be substituted.

Cornell—There are twenty-five Chinese students enrolled.

Columbia—Arrangements have been made with the University of Paris for the exchange of professors.

BEHIND THE RANGES

ALTON ROSS HODGKINS, '11

Dark they rise, forbidding, vast,
Chasm-grooved, untrod, a wall
Brown-black against the heaven's blue,—
Mounts of Sujar, yet unpassed.

Range of Sujar, men have said
God-placed, barriers, to keep
Sane-bound thoughts, a mind at rest—
Cross not Sujar, or be dead!

What this whisper in my dream,
Pride-stirred, harrying, that cries:
“Law-held, rise! and seek the goal,—
Over Sujar, look! a gleam!”

“Men will scorn thee, women mock,
Dream-fool,” pipeth, now astir,
World-claims, “Duty points thee back:
Flee from Sujar, tend thy flock.”

Shines the sun along the peaks,—
Morn-gleam on an unknown world,—
Witch-talk, charming to the search,
That of Sujar calling, speaks.

When was prize, unsought-for, won,
Weak-soul, grovelling, afraid?
Dream-girt, push to climb the heights,—
Lands of Sujar, hail! I come.

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Bates-Bowdoin It has been said, jestingly, that the best thing between England and France is the English Channel. In like manner, but with an entirely different emphasis, may it be said that the best thing between Bowdoin and Bates is the Maine Central Railroad, which brings them into closer communication with each other.

Every thoughtful man welcomes such events as the joint concert given recently by the combined musical clubs of the two colleges, as an indication that an era of good feeling between them has begun, which we believe has grown out of square dealing and fair play on both sides in all the relations of the neighbor institutions. Long may it continue!

**Change in
"Student" Staff** Altho we are sorry to lose from the STUDENT staff Mr. Bonney, '13, who has been obliged to give up his work for the college magazine on account of over work, we are glad to welcome in his place Blynn E. Davis, '13, who begins his duties with this issue.



**Dr. Calkins'
Address**

On the evening of Wednesday, May 24, Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., pastor of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland, delivered a stirring address in the chapel under the auspices of the Christian Associations of the college. He emphasized the two great appeals which urge a man to become a Christian; first, man's need of God; and, second, God's need of man. The speaker pictured the latter appeal as stronger and more potent to-day than ever before. He mentioned many men from the time of Abraham and Moses, and Peter and James and John, down to the present who had been called of God because He needed them, and then spoke of some of the great men of the world's history who have not been Christians because they did not understand the great truth, that God needs men. Dr. Calkins closed with an inspiring appeal to sacrifice and self-denial and service on the part of all college men and women as a response to the fact of God's need of them.

Dr. Calkins is remembered as the speaker who gave a very inspiring talk to the Bates students a year ago on the occasion of the Day of Prayer. He is the author of "Substitutes for the Saloon."

May Party

The annual May Party of the Girls' Athletic Association took place May 20. The faculty ladies and many guests were gathered on the smooth slope of Mt. David, expectantly awaiting the royal procession. Through an aisle formed by twenty-four girls in white carrying pink scarfs, came the four flower girls, strewing the pathway with flowers. Then came the maid of honor and the crown-bearer followed by the queen, Miss Agnes Dwyer, and her two train-bearers. Her Majesty, Queen of the May, wore a long, flowing robe of white, decked with silver stars. At the flower-banked throne on the mountain-side, the queen was

crowned by Miss Carter. After the coronation, a graceful May dance, "Voices of the Woods," was given by twenty-four girls in costume. The dance was followed by the winding of the May pole after which all the girls joined in a merry dance around the pole. The members of the Association then adjourned to Fiske Reception Room where refreshments were served and the following officers of the association for the coming year were elected: President, Miss Noyes, '12; Vice-President, Miss Macomber, '13; Secretary, Miss Fowler, '14; Treasurer, the Physical Instructor; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Robinson, '12; Executive Committee, Misses Redman, '12, Ballard, '13, Garcelon, '14; Baseball Manager, Miss Neal, '12; Tennis Manager, Miss Smith, '12; Basketball Manager, Miss Howard, '12; Hockey Manager, Miss Dunlap, '12.

Those who took part in the May party are as follows:

Queen, Miss Agnes Dwyer, '11; maid of honor, Miss Belle Twombly, '12; flower girls, Misses Libby, Chase, Morey, Blethen; pages, Misses Sturtevant and Sylvester, all of the Freshman Class; crown bearer, Miss Rachel Knapp, the little daughter of Professor Knapp; dancers, Misses Davis, Alley, Bridgham, Hodgdon, Wyman, Meserve, Rounds, Macomber, Rollins, Mary Smith, Atto, Cameron, Holmes, Folsom, Day, Hall, Angie Smith, Pingree, Purinton, Astle, Mills, Sweetser and Robinson.

Bates College The second annual debate with the College
 vs. of the City of New York, held at New York,
City of New York April 28, 1911, on the question Resolved:
 That reciprocity with Canada as provided in the agreement recently adopted by the joint commission at Washington would be economically advantageous to the United States, was won by Bates, in a very close contest. The brilliant work of the New York men when they debated in Lewiston last year made us realize that the Bates team would have no easy task to wrest a victory from a New York team this year, which proved indeed to be the case.

The New York team supporting the affirmative side of the

question consisted of: Richard Stern, '11, Jesse Schwartz, '12, and Jesse Perlman, '12. Edgar J. Drachman, '12, acted as alternate.

The Bates team supporting the negative consisted of: Pierce, '11, Stordahl, '11 and W. Davis, '12. Turner, '12, who was a principal for the Clark debate on the same question, went as alternate.

The Bates team was excellently prepared and had a strong destructive case to present. In the main debate Bates men apparently excelled. Their case was more easily followed and the form shown was better. New York sprung a surprise in the plan of the case which she presented. Her team considered the agreement schedule article by article. The first speaker in considering schedules A and D of the Reciprocity Agreement showed that each tariff provision in these schedules would result in benefit to the United States. New York's argument tended to center around the more important articles affected and in this way really met the essential issues considered in Bates' case. Bates considered the effect of the whole treaty on the cost of living, on conservation, on commerce, and on American industries.

The case for Bates was essentially the same as that in the Clark debate. Mr. Davis laid more stress on the absorption of profit by the middle man which would prevent any gain to the consumer from the lowering of prices in imports, and showed the importance of the factor of distribution, which was disregarded by the affirmative.

Mr. Stordahl argued that the proposed agreement would not aid in the conservation of our natural resources and would not improve our trade relations with Canada.

Mr. Pierce showed the resulting injury to the farmers and ended with a strong plea that this blow to agriculture would have serious consequences in America. Pierce declared that already industry and commerce had been developed at the expense of agriculture, as the movement to the cities showed.

On the main case, Bates not only displayed better form, but also had the advantage of more closely arranged case. Her presentation was masterly and made an excellent impression.

The New York men were brilliant speakers, but were a little inclined to be declamatory at times. In rebuttal, however, New York proved to be superior to Bates and showed considerable mastery of extemporaneous speaking. Bates defended her case with vigor and her rebuttal speeches were units, each one dealing with a few important related arguments. The New York men were inclined to pick up small points, this making their rebuttal a little scrappy.

The debate was on the whole very closely contended.

After fifteen minutes the judges returned a divided decision in favor of Bates. The judges were Townsend Scudder, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New, Professor George Chase, Dean of the New York Law School, and Mr. Don C. Seitz, Business Manager of the *New York World*. Acting President Werner of C. C. N. Y. presided. Many Bates alumni were among the audience. The college orchestra furnished music for the evening.

This victory is the twentieth for Bates in a total of twenty-four regular intercollegiate debates, beside five Sophomore debates of which four were victories.

Society Elections The following officers have been elected by the different societies:

POLYMNIAN

President—Clair E. Turner, '12

Vice-President—Walter P. Deering, '13.

Secretary—Geneva W. Sturtevant, '14.

Assistant Secretary—Rena E. Fowler, '14.

Treasurer—Enoch H. Adams, '13.

Executive Committee—Harry W. Rowe, '12; Jeanie S. Graham, '13, Donald B. Partridge, '14.

Music Committee—Albert E. Jennings, Jr., '12; Ruth T. Humiston, '12.

Decorating Committee—Donna L. Yeaton, '12.

Membership Committee—C. H. Brown, '12.

PIAERIAN

President—Harry H. Lowry, '12.

Vice-President—Lewis J. White, '13.

Secretary—Hazel E. Woodward, '14.

Assistant Secretary—Elsie E. Judkins, '14.

Treasurer—Arthur Schubert, '14.

Executive Committee—Clarence I. Chatto, '12; Walter R. Fletcher, '13; Shirley Smalley, '14.

Music Committee—Ada R. Rounds, '12; Verna Blake, '13; Carrie M. Freese, '14.

Decorating Committee—Helen K. Meserve, '12.

EUROSOPHIAN

President—Clinton H. Bonney, '12.

Vice-President—Joseph D. Vaughan, '13.

Secretary—Ruth M. Morey, '14.

Assistant Secretary—Flora M. Lougee, '14.

Treasurer—Ralph V. Morgridge, '14.

Executive Committee—Albert W. Buck, '12; Hubert P. Davis, '12; Beatrice L. Jones, '13; Mary E. Huckins, '13.

Music Committee—Edward H. Fuller, '12; Nellie D. Lougee, '13; Flora M. Lougee, '14.

Decorating Committee—M. Ruth Sweetser.

Eurosophia plans to have five members on her Executive Committee next year, the fifth member to be chosen from the Class of 1915.

Bates-Bowdoin Musical Clubs Concert The Musical Clubs of Bates and Bowdoin gave a highly appreciated and very creditable joint concert at the City Hall, Lewiston, Tuesday evening, May 16. The stage was prettily decorated with Bates and with Bowdoin banners, and an enthusiastic audience greeted the clubs and called for many encores. The soloists of both clubs were particularly well received. The entire program was of very high order. We trust that this may be but

the first in a long series of similar events in which Bates and Bowdoin shall work together. The following program was presented:

PART I

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Bowdoin Beata | <i>Pierce, '96</i> |
| | Phi Chi | <i>Anon</i> |
| | Bowdoin Glee and Mandolin Clubs | |
| 2 | The Meteor | <i>Odell</i> |
| | Bates Mandolin Club | |
| 3 | Spring Waltz Song | <i>Filke</i> |
| | Bowdoin Glee Club | |
| 4 | Vocal Solo—Selected | |
| | Mr. Bassett, Bates | |
| 5 | Mandolin Solo "Mignardises" | <i>E. Messacapo</i> |
| | Mr. Brunner, Bates | |
| 6 | Wot Cher | <i>Ingle</i> |
| | Bowdoin Glee Club | |

PART II.

- | | | |
|---|---|--------------------|
| 1 | Alma Mater | <i>Davis-Blake</i> |
| | Bates Glee and Mandolin Clubs | |
| 2 | The Red Ear | <i>Morse</i> |
| | Bowdoin Mandolin Club | |
| 3 | Yachting Glee | <i>Culbertson</i> |
| | Bates Glee Club | |
| 4 | Cornet Solo—Selected | |
| | Mr. Newell, Bowdoin | |
| 5 | Reading—Selected | |
| | Mr. Welch, Bowdoin | |
| 6 | Quartette—Selected | |
| | Messrs. Kierstead, Davis, Remmert, Morrison | |
| 7 | Finale—Stein Song | <i>Hovey</i> |
| | Bates-Bowdoin | |

**Bates
Prohibition
League**

In line with the great prohibition movement which is spreading throughout the State, Bates recently organized a Prohibition League, the object of which is to support the Prohibitory Amendment which will be resubmitted to the vote of the people at the fall elections. The only condition for membership to the League

is a pledge to support its purpose in whatever way possible. The organization was started as a result of the visit of Elon G. Borton, National Travelling Secretary of Intercollegiate Prohibition, who spoke to the students May 8, and who has been making a tour of the Maine colleges in the interests of prohibition. The officers of the League are: Robertson, '11, President; Rowe, '12, Vice-President; Andrews, '11, Secretary; Nevers, '12, Treasurer; Executive Committee, Officers, J. M. Carroll, Jewett, '13, and Packard, '14.

A study of the economic phases of prohibition has been started by the League under the direction of Mr. J. M. Carroll, and plans are being made for the summer campaign.

**Commencement
Speakers**

From the eighteen honor students of the Senior Class the following eight have been chosen to deliver their parts at Commencement: Sidney H. Cox, Ralph P. Dow, Ambrose J. Nichols, Warren N. Watson, Una E. Brann, Edna B. Chase, Susan E. Hayes, Gulie A. Wyman.

**Silver Bay
Rally**

The Y. W. C. A. at Bates held an enthusiastic Silver Bay rally May 12, at which delegates from Mt. Holyoke, University of Maine, Colby and Hebron Academy were present. Silver Bay is on Lake George, N. Y., where all the colleges and preparatory schools send delegates every year to the National Y. W. C. A. Conference. At six o'clock, Friday evening, the Silver Bay banquet was held in the Rand Hall dining-room. Over 160 attended, including the Bates girls, faculty ladies and delegates. Miss Marion Manter was toast-mistress and the toasts offered were as follows: "The Girls We Meet at Silver Bay," Miss Laura Day of Colby; "The Association Girls," Miss Elsie Lowe of Bates; "What Silver Bay Means to the Preparatory School Girl," Miss Florence Libby of Hebron Academy; "College Day at Silver Bay," Miss Grace Parsons of Bates; "Beauties of Silver Bay," Miss Anetta Wells of the University of Maine; "What Silver Bay Means to the Life of a College Girl," Miss Carolyn Sewall, '10, of Mt. Holyoke; "A College Girl's Memories," Miss Donna Yeaton of Bates. After the banquet, a reception was given to

the delegates in the Fiske reception room, which the girls had decorated with the banners of all the colleges represented. Music was furnished by the Girls' Mandolin Club and by Miss Marion Lord and Helen Downes. The success of the rally is due largely to Miss Florence Rideout, president of the Bates Y. W. C. A., to Miss Josephine Stearns, chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee, and Miss Bessie Atto, chairman of the Social Committee. Much interest was aroused for the coming conference, June 20-30, and it is expected that a large delegation from all the Maine colleges will attend.

Song Book

Since the appearance in the last STUDENT of the notice in regard to the publication of "*Alma Mater*," we have received a communication saying that the College Club will publish some time in June a collection of the songs which have been written and arranged at various times for the banquets in Boston by Richard P. Stanley, '97, whom all Bates men know as the author of the words and music of our familiar "Hurrah! Bates," and "Bates Victory!" The collection will include three football songs and three of more serious nature, together with "Integer Vitae," the ever favorite student song. Our correspondent says, "C. W. Thompson & Co., who published the new '*Alma Mater*,' which, by the way, is very much liked up here, will do the printing."

We feel certain that every Bates student and alumnus will be greatly interested in this new book. The price will probably be forty cents.

**Bates-M. A. C.
Debate**

The team representing the Massachusetts Agricultural College was successful in defeating the Bates College Sophomores in their second annual debate, which was held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Friday evening, May 19, 1911; on the question: *Resolved*, That the Federal Government should levy a graduated income tax. The M. A. C. team, consisting of J. Dudley French, '13, Theodore J. Moreau, '12, and Irvin C. Gilgore, '11, upheld the affirmative, while Lewis J. White, Joseph D. Vaughan, and Gordon L. Cave, defended the negative for Bates, '13.

The program for the evening was opened with music by the college orchestra. Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., the presiding officer, then introduced Rev. L. H. Hallock, who offered prayer, followed by a response from the orchestra.

Hon. Oliver G. Hall, formerly judge of the Kennebec County Superior Court, Augusta, chairman of the committee of judges, characterized the debate as a display of exceptional ability shown both in preparation and in presentation.

The timekeeper for the debate was John L. Reade, Esq. The judges were Hon. Oliver G. Hall of Augusta, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland, and Hon. James S. Wright of South Paris.

Bates has had, so far, a series of five Sophomore debates, in which this is the first defeat, University of Maine Sophomores having lost to Bates Sophomores three times and M. A. C. once.

**Classical
Teachers' Meet
at Bates**
26 and 27, 1911.

The fifth annual meeting of the Maine Section of the Classical Association of New England was held at Libbey Forum, on May

The following is the program:

Friday Afternoon

3.15—Words of welcome, Prof. Lyman G. Jordan, '70, of Bates College.

3.30—Report of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Classical Association of New England, Prof. Fred A. Knapp, '06, of Bates College.

4.00—Reasons for the Present Attitude Towards the Classics, Miss Florence E. Osborne, '01, of Lewiston High School.

4.45—Roman Coins as Political Pamphlets, Prof. George D. Chase of U. of M.

5.30—Business meeting.

6.30—Dinner at Cheney House.

8.00—Universal peace in Virgil and Dante, Prof. K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College.

Saturday Morning

9.30—The Need of a Classical Renaissance, Principal Louis B. Woodward, '09, of the Richmond High School.

10.15—Readings from Lucian, Prof. Frank E. Woodruff of Bowdoin College.

11.00—A Greek Gulliver; The "Veracious Narrative" of Lucian, Prof. Geo. M. Chase, '93, of Bates College.

11.45—Business meeting with election of officers.

This convention is of particular interest to Bates because of the number of alumni having a part in the program. Five different classes were represented.



M. I. A. A. Meet

The 17th annual championship contest of the M. I. A. A. was held on Alumni Field, Waterville, May 13. Bates won second place last year, and lost first place this year to U. of M. by only two points. The final score was Maine 41, Bates 39, Colby 30, and Bowdoin 16. Gove, of Bates, broke the M. I. A. A. record for the shot-put, and Holden for the quarter-mile run. The following gives the results in detail.

FINALS

One-Mile Run—Houghton, Maine, first; Emery, Bowdoin, second; Towner, Maine, third. Time—4 minutes 39 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Holden, Bates, first; Walker, Maine, second; Bowen, Colby, third. Time—51 3-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Nardini, Colby, first; Deering, Maine, second; McKenney, Bowdoin, third. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Blanchard, Bates, first; Smith, Maine, second; Woodman, Bates, third. Time—15 3-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—Cates, Colby, first; Holden, Bates, second; E. Wilson, Bowdoin, third. Time—2 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Herrick, Colby, first; Kempton, Bates, second; Greene, Bowdoin, third. Distance—5 feet 5 inches.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Hastings, Bowdoin, first; Smith, Maine, second; Welch, Colby, third. Distance—118.95 feet.

Two-Mile Run—Power, Maine first; Whitney, Maine, second; H. H. Han, Bowdoin, third. Time—11 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Nardini, Colby, first; Duvey, Bates, second; Shrumpf, Maine, third. Time—23 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Blanchard, Bates, first; Smith, Maine, second; Phillips, Maine, third. Time—26 2-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Nardini, Colby, first; McFarland, Bowdoin, second; Holden, Bates, third. Distance—20.15 feet.

Discus—Gove, Bates, first; Shepard, Maine, second; Stevens, Bowdoin, third. Distance—120.54 feet.

Shot Put—Shepard, Maine, first; Gove, Bates, second; Shepard, Bates, third. Distance—39.40 feet.

Pole Vault—Rogers, Maine, first; Herrick, Colby, second; Johnson, Bates, third. Distance—11.20 feet.

Total points—Maine, 41; Bates, 39; Colby, 30; Bowdoin, 16.

Athletic Rally One of the largest and most enthusiastic rallies in the history of the college, was held Thursday evening, May 4, in the old gymnasium. The Rally was in preparation for the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet and the series of championship baseball games. It was in charge of the student council and the track department, but several of the speakers were alumni. W. F. Garcelon, Bates, '90, graduate director of athletics at Harvard, was toastmaster. Other speakers were Carroll F. Beedy, '02, of Portland; Mayor Morey, '85, of Lewiston; Track Coach Edward O'Connor; Harold B. Stanton; Prof. W. H. Hartshorn; O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner; Football Captain Cole, '12; and Track Captain Blanchard, '12. Music was furnished by the college band, and the cheering was led by James Carroll, '11. Refreshments were served after the speaking.

Mr. Garcelon was an excellent presiding officer, and by his humorous stories and witty-remarks, put his audience at once in good humor. In his opening remarks, he spoke of the trend toward absolutely clean athletics, and said that at present the theory is that a team from another college should be treated just the same as one would treat a friend visiting his home. In speaking of the college, he expressed the hope that it would not be long before Bates has a new gymnasium, now that a new science building is assured. In closing, he gave these three rules for life, in college or outside: "Work with and for those around you

—team play; do something to help somebody else; be cheerful throughout.” He paid a high tribute to Coach O’Connor, and to the athletes of Bates.

Mr. Harold B. Stanton, instructor in French, a graduate of Dartmouth and a Dartmouth ex-athlete, spoke of the importance of student co-operation, and declared that the students could help best by proportioning their time between studies and athletics.

Capt. Cole, of the football team, said that he voiced the sentiment of the coaches when he said that the prospects are excellent for a winning team next fall. He paid tribute to ex-Capt. Lovely and Waldo Andrews who graduate in June.

O. B. Clasen, ’77, of Gardiner, was introduced and spoke of the value of enthusiasm.

Prof. W. H. Hartshorn spoke of the evils of intercollegiate athletics, but said that the good derived from them far outweighs the evils. He said that he hoped that the time is approaching when more interest will be taken in inter-class athletics, when practically every man will be engaged in some form of athletic activity, although not necessarily in a professional manner.

Coach O’Connor and Capt. Blanchard spoke of the condition of the track team, and of the prospects for Bates in the Maine Meet at Waterville.

Mayor Morey was warmly welcomed by the audience when he was called upon to speak. He spoke of the value of athletics in the life of the college, and then spoke of the great benefit derived from being obliged to work one’s way through college. He said that he believes that the man who has to depend upon himself to get through college, will, in the course of ten or fifteen years, *forge* ahead of the man who has someone to lean upon.

Carroll L. Beedy, Bates, ’02, gave some advice which appealed to the students. His subject was “Loyalty.” He spoke of the debt that the present body owes to the strong and self-sacrificing men who have gone before from the institution, and declared it the duty of every student to do something definite to improve the college, to make it bigger and broader. He said that Bates stands for good, clean, and wholesome men and women. “The world is no place for knockers,” he said. “It wants those who see things, but who keep quiet and then go out

to improve things. Don't knock. Cultivate the habit of thinking victory. It's that form of thought that goes across the gridiron to the football player, down the track with the runner, and out over the diamond, and which results in victory."

N. E. I. A. A. Meet

Bates sent a squad of her best athletes to Springfield, Mass., Saturday, May 20, and qualified six men for the finals. This is the first time that this college has participated in the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet, and we may well feel proud of the record made by our men. The entire meet was sensational, seven of the association records being broken. Holden, Bates, '13, won first place in the half-mile run, and broke the record. Capt. Blanchard, '12, took second place in the 120-yard hurdles, and fourth place in the 220-yard hurdles, while Gove, '13, took fourth place in the shot-put and throwing the discus. This gave Bates 11 points, and tied her with Amherst for the sixth place. In this meet, Gove met his opponent, Shepherd, of U. of M., and proved the better man. The results of this meet ought to make Bates feel proud of her athletes, for the very creditable showing they made.

Baseball

The baseball team has made a good showing thus far. At Cambridge, May 2, Bates lost to Harvard, with a score of 12 to 1. Stinson pitched a good game, but the fielding on both sides was generally poor. The game was hopelessly lost to Bates in the eighth inning when Harvard made eight runs.

The summary:

| | HARVARD | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------|---|----|----|---|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Rogers, rf..... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| De Sha, ss..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Potter, 2b..... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, lf.... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Wigglesworth, lf... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clifford, cf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Hann, 1b..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Winston, 1b..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gibson, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Coon, 3b..... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, c..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Ohler, p..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Totals | 36 | 12 | 12 | 27 | 16 | 3 |

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Linehan, lf..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Regan, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stinson, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |

Totals 30 1 5 24 13 5

Harvard 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 x—12

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hit—Coon. Three-base hit—Clifford. Sacrifice hits—De Sha, Clifford (2), Hann, Danahy. Stolen bases—Rogers, De Sha, Hann, Reeves, Ohler, Mayo, Danahy, Griffin, Linehan, Regan (2). Double play—De Sha, Potter and Hann. Left on bases—Harvard, 10; Bates, 6. First base on balls—Off Ohler, 3; off Stinson, 3. First base on errors—Harvard, 3. Struck out—By Ohler, 3; by Stinson, 8. Passed ball—Griffin. Time—2 hours. Umpire—P. McLaughlin.

The game at Andover, Wednesday, May 3, was a pitcher's battle for 10 innings, and resulted in a score for Andover of 1 to 0. The fielding was good in spite of the cold weather and high wind. No score was made until the 10th inning, when Middle-

brook got first on an infield hit, stole second, and scored on Boles' two-bagger.

The summary:

Phillips-Andover ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1

Batteries, Sawyer, Wardwell and Wright; Bosworth and Damon. Umpire—Jordan. Time—1.55.

In the game with Colby, at Waterville, Saturday, May 6, Bates won with a score of 1 to 0. Lindquist was a puzzle for the opposing team and allowed but three hits, while he struck out eight men.

The summary:

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Linehan, lf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Lindquist, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 4 |

COLBY

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Sturtevant, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bowker, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Good, c..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Reed, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Vail, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mooers, 1b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Burroughs, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tibbetts, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Harlow, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Fitzgerald* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 2 | 27 | 16 | 3 |

*Batted for Mooers in ninth.

Bates 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Bowker. Three-base hits—Reagan. Sacrifice hits—Good. Left on bases—Colby, 5; Bates, 4. Struck out—By Lindquist 8, by Tibbetts 2. First base on balls—Off Tibbetts, off Lindquist 3. Stolen bases—Mayo 2, Coady. Balk—Lindquist. Umpire—Carrigan, Lewiston. Time—1.30. Attendance—800.

The game with U. of M., on Garcelon Field, Wednesday, May 10, was one of the most brilliant baseball victories in the history of the college. The game was even from start to finish. Both teams did excellent work. The fielding was admirable, as was also the team play. Both pitchers did good work, but Stinson played his own game in the box, in his fielding, and at the bat. His hit at the critical moment brought in the second and final score on a timely three-bagger by Mayo. The summary:

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kaney, ss..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, p..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 2 | 27 | 15 | 2 |

U. OF M.

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Smith, c..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Scales, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fulton, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Cobb, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Abbott, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bearce, 1b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Ryan, p..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Phillips, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Cobb, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 2 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| U. of M..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Stinson. Three-base hits—Mayo, Abbott. Sacrifice hits—Bearce. Struck out—By Ryan 10, by Stinson 4. First base on balls—Off Ryan 2. First base on errors—Bates 2, Maine 1. Stolen bases—Mayo, Reagan, Keaney, Phillips. Umpire—Carrigan. Time—1.25. Attendance—1000.

In the game with New Hampshire State College, on Garcelon Field, Wednesday, May 17, Bates took the opportunity to try out several pitchers and lost the game. Moore, Duvey, Bosworth, and Stinson each had a try, while Mayo was behind the bat. At the end of the 9th inning, the score was 6 to 6, but N. H. managed to get in a score, thus winning the game. The game was not one of the championship series.

The summary:

| | BATES | | | | | |
|------------------|-------|---|----|----|----|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Mayo, c..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffin, cf..... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Linehan, cf..... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Coady, 3b..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, p..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bosworth, p..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duvey, p..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 6 | 6 | 29 | 15 | 3 |

N. H. STATE

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Brackett, ss..... | 4 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Kemp, cf..... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swasey, 1b..... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch, c..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Mixer, rf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reardon, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Yakes, 2b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Stark, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 8* | 29 | 14 | 4 |

*—Danahy out, bunted third strike.

Bates 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—6

N. H. State .. 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 1—7

Two-base hits—Brackett, Mixer. Sacrifice hits—Danahy, Yakes. Struck out—By Stark 6; by Moore 3, by Bosworth, by Duvey, by Stinson. Base on balls—Off Stark 4; off Moore 3; by Bosworth, by Duvey, by Stinson. Base on balls—Off Stark 4; off Moore, 3; off Bosworth. Hits—Off Moore 5 in 7 innings; off Bosworth 2 in 2 innings; off Duvey 1 in 1-3 inning. Stolen bases—Coady 3, Mayo 3, Linehan, Bassett, Reagan, Brackett 2, Kemp, Swasey; Reardon. Double plays—Yakes and Swasey; Brackett and Swasey; Stark and Brackett. Wild pitches—Duvey, Stinson. Passed balls—Welch. Left on bases—Bates 6; N. H. State 7. Umpire—Daley. Time—2.10. Attendance—500.

The game with U. of M., at Orono, Saturday, May 20, was a pitcher's battle. The scoring was confined to the first two innings, and after that Stinson and Ryan kept the hits scattered and neither side scored.

The summary:

MAINE

| | BH | PO | A | E |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|
| Smith, c..... | 1 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Scales, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fulton, cf..... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

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| | | | | |
|-------------------|---|----|----|---|
| F. Cobb, 3b..... | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Abbott, 2b..... | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Bearce, 1b..... | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, p..... | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Phillips, lf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Cobb, ss..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| Totals | 4 | 27 | 16 | 2 |

BATES

| | BH | PO | A | E | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Mayo, cf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Linehan, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Danahy, rf..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Damon, 1b..... | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Griffin, c..... | 0 | 9 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bassett, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Keaney, ss..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| Coady, 3b..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Stinson, p..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| | — | — | — | — | | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 24 | 8 | 2 | | | | | |
| Maine | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—3 |
| Bates | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

Runs made—By Smith, Fulton, Phillips, Reagan. Two-base hit—Reagan. Three base hits—Fulton, Phillips. Stolen bases—Fulton, F. Cobb, Mayo 2, Bassett. Bases on balls—By Ryan 2; by Stinson 2. Struck out—By Ryan 8; by Stinson 11. Passed balls—Griffin 2. Umpire—Allen. Time—1.35.

At Medford, Tuesday, May 23, Bates lost the game to Tufts with a score of 6 to 2. The weather was unseasonably cold, and poor fielding was shown in consequence on both sides. With good weather, the result might have been better for Bates.

The summary:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|---|---|
| Tufts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | x—6 | 7 | 4 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 | 2 | 5 |

Batteries: Carter and Larkin; Duvey and Griffin. Umpire, O'Reilly. Time—1.57.



News has been received in Lewiston of the death in Boston, May 20, of Frederick Porter Vinton, a widely known artist. It was Mr. Vinton who painted the fine portrait of Prof. J. Y. Stanton, which was presented to the college by the Alumni and hangs in Coram Library.

Among the alumni who spoke at the Bates Rally on May 4, are: Hon. Oliver B. Clason, '77; Mayor Frank A. Morey, '85; Prof. William H. Hartshorn, '86; William F. Garcelon, '90; and Carroll F. Beedy, '02.

1868—President George C. Chase attended the annual Peace Conference at Mohonk Lake.

1875—Hervey C. Cowell, Principal of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass., gave an inspiring address to the Bates students after the chapel exercises on May 5.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes, '77, is the Androscoggin member of the State Committee on the no-license movement. At a meeting of the Men's League of the Court Street Free Baptist Church of Auburn, on May 19th, he spoke ably in opposition to license.

1882—Frank Leroy Blanchard, for twenty years identified with New York journalism as an editor and as a specialist in advertising, has purchased a financial interest in *The Editor and Publisher*, and will hereafter be associated with it as managing editor.

1883—Rev. William H. Barber is at present engaged in Massachusetts, doing work for the Massachusetts Bible Society.

'85—Hon. Frank A. Morey will deliver the address in Lewiston City Hall on the evening of Memorial Day.

1886—George E. Paine has been elected superintendent of schools for the district comprising Vassalboro and China, Me.

1892—Hon. William B. Skelton of Lewiston, has resigned his position at State Bank Examiner. During his administration

the standard of the Maine Savings Banks has been greatly advanced. Conservative bankers regard him as the best examiner the State has ever had, and regret having him leave the office.

1895—Rev. and Mrs. Lester W. Pease, of Center Strafford, New Hampshire, have a daughter, Dorothy May Pease, born on May 6.

1897—Mrs. G. E. Sawyer is employed as substitute teacher in the Lewiston High School for a few weeks.

1903—Robert S. Catheron, formerly of Bates, '03, has offices at 235 Marlborough Street, Boston, where he is associated with S. A. Hopkins, M.D., D.D.S., one of the foremost dentists in the country. Dr. Catheron is to spend the summer along the Labrador coast, helping Dr. Grenfell.

IN MEMORIAM

1904—The death of Perley Cole, which was mentioned in an earlier number of the STUDENT, is the cause of grief to his friends and sorrow to his acquaintances. He was a young man of sterling qualities, Christian character, and filial devotion, who made the path in life in which he moved better and brighter for his having passed that way. Tho he has gone to a higher sphere he will still live in the thoughts of those who knew and loved him. On behalf of the class of 1904, Bates College.

F. W. ROUNDS,
VIRABEL MORISON,
JOHN A. DAVID,

Committee.

1904—Mrs. A. K. Spofford, widow of the late Prof. Spofford, Bates, '04, is to be employed after August 1, in the Library at Milton, Mass.

1905—Miss Lillian M. Small, formerly of the Class of '05, is principal of the High School at Old Orchard, Maine.

1906—Rev. Charles E. Brooks has recently taken up his work as pastor of the Methodist Church at Mechanic Falls, Me.

1908—John S. Carver is principal of the Aroostook Central Institute at Mars Hill, Maine.

1909—Ralph G. Reed is principal of the High School at Marlboro, New Hampshire.

1910—Miss Gladys M. Greenleaf and Miss Nellie S. Nutting have recently been visiting friends at Bates College.



“Is this a time to be cloudy and sad,
 When our Mother Nature laughs around;
 When even the deep blue heavens look glad,
 And gladness breathes from the blossoming ground?”
 —Bryant.

The summer days of joy, of beauty and of rest have come. We are all to go our separate ways for the summer months. May each summer morning bring you all joy and every evening peace, and may we all gain new inspiration for the next year before us.

The old story of the ambitious college girl when she returns to her home town after graduation is told in “The Golden Thread” in the *Elmira Sibyl*, yet it is told in a new way. The story is long for the simplicity of the setting and plot, but it is sweet and girlish throughout. “From the Window” is the best piece of poetry in the number.

“All on a Summer Day” in the Emerson College Magazine, is a very pleasing little fable. The love of the insects, the birds, the toad and the flowers for a summer day is interpreted, and lastly that of the poet. “A poet wandered down the woodpath at sunset, and he, too, sang. His song had in it the joy of the bird, the fragrance of the rose, the color and sparkle of sunlit wings, and the sea-like voice of the pines; for he sang of happy youth and constant hope; of joy born out of darkness into a world of light, of love, which is as a light over a dark sea.

“So much was said and sung on that long, summer day; but it was, after all, the one song, always old and always new, which the breeze sweet with fragrance, and musical with unnumbered voices, bore up to the Spirit of Eternal Love.”

Old Penn in two of its numbers this month contains an

interesting account and pictures of "Early Landmarks of the University" and "The University, Thirty Years Ago and To-Day." "The Early Swedish Settlements on the Delaware—Their Relation to the University" is very interesting to a student of history. "Rev. Collin and Rev. Girelius received honorary degrees from this institution, making it probable that the University of Pennsylvania was the first American institution to confer an honorary degree upon a Swedish subject." "The Religious Side of Benjamin Franklin" shows us a glimpse of the man and his attitude toward the noblest things of life. "Franklin was no atheist or pagan; he was a sincere believer in God. He was an independent in theology, and not at all conventional in religious usages. His constant aim was to find the heart and essence of religion."

"Hans—a Chronicle" in the *Texas Magazine*, was most enjoyable to us. The character portrayal is excellent.

We are very glad to welcome a new friend in *The Mount Holyoke*. "The Magazine Stories of Fifty Years Ago" is a bright little essay with amusing quotations from some old magazines. After all, we can but feel that the ambitions and the hopes of those old days were pretty nearly akin to ours, and it is as interesting as it is surprising to see the little fads and follies of our own days appearing in those old-time stories. The stories "Mr. Burlington," "The Brotherly Point of View" and "The Call of the Sea" are very entertaining. "Gideon's Fleece" is a weird story of old Friar Goodwin. The setting and story are mediaeval. In "Canoeing," the rhythm is well suited to the thought; the flow and the swing of the words suggest the sweep and the onward dash of the canoe.

The story which appealed to us most this month is "The Shock of Truth" in the *Holy Cross Purple*. It is the best written and most beautiful in thought. The strong pathos of yearning for the dear loved scenes that are gone from our lives always holds us by a common bond of sympathy. The themes of the poems are old and rather commonplace. "Sunset Reveries" is the best.

A very sweet little story of helpfulness is told by "A Jar of Potpourri" in the *Decaturian*. It tells how much happiness even one little rose may give and closes with a saying of the old lady to whom the rose had given joy—"After all, I believe, it's the fragrance of our lives that counts for the most in this world."

SPICE BOX

"Epigramme and Jests"

(Send all contribution for this page to "Ye Spyce Boxe Editor, 27 Roger Williams Hall.)

BROTHER JIM SAYS:

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

Muh brother Bob's cum home frum school,
An' talks an' acts just like a fool,
Wears britches with a four-inch cuff,
(I allus thot an inch enough).
His stockin's, Gosh, but ain't they loud,
Dad says he thinks Bob's gettin' proud.

And then his neckties, they're jest great,
They're yellor 'nd orange, green 'nd slate.
His hat, it looks like thunder tho,
It only got an inch or so
Of brim, and 'round the knock down crown
He wears the "loudest band in town."

But then ter hear him talk y'd think
He's either crazy, er in drink;
He raves 'bout "touchdowns," "goals" and "punts,"
"Grafts," "cinches," "athletic stunts."
When he explains um all ter me
By gum, it gits me all at sea.

He talks erbout the "national game,"
(But not when Dad's 'round, all the same).
And then he's "pluggin'" for "exams,"
And tellin' us of "cribs" and "crams."
I guess he surely knows his "biz,"
(Gets most a "goose egg" every "quiz.")

THE BATES STUDENT

And say, he's made the "baseball squad"
(Whatever that is) and, Oh Lord,
You orter hear him tell erbout
The way the fellers sing and shout
Each time the "team" has "copped" a game.
He thinks life here is rather "tame."

He's ast us down to see him play
An' Dad an' I are goin' some day,
Down ter the college—durn expense!
Dad says if it costs fifty cents
We'll hev a bust, now ain't that fine!
Bob says Dad's gettin' rite in line.

An' Dad, he's tellin' how he's give
A hunderd dollers,—sure's yer live,
Ter keep Bob posted well in books;
An' he jest knows thet Bob he looks
Out sharp for money, an' don't try
Ter make the "ole man's" money fly.

I don't know much erbout these things—
'Bout "college hops" and "college sings,"
'Bout "smoke talks" and 'bout college ways,
But I'll just bet that some these days
My brother'll cum back home again
An' be among the greatest men.

I shouldn't wonder if he's 'lowed
Ter lead town meetin', an' ther crowd
Would make him constable, er clerk—
He's fit fer any er thet work,
Oh, yes, my brother Bob'll be great—
Perhaps the Guv-nor of ther state.

A certain cornetist called Clair
Once blew until quite out of air,
But he speedily ate
Up a Sophomore debate—
Now he has to be tied to his chair.

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*In April Arthur H. Carver, then principal of the Bar Harbor High School, accepted our unexpected telephone offer of a Connecticut position. In July we secured his assistant, Effie M. Lowe, Colby, '05, an \$800 English position in Massachusetts.

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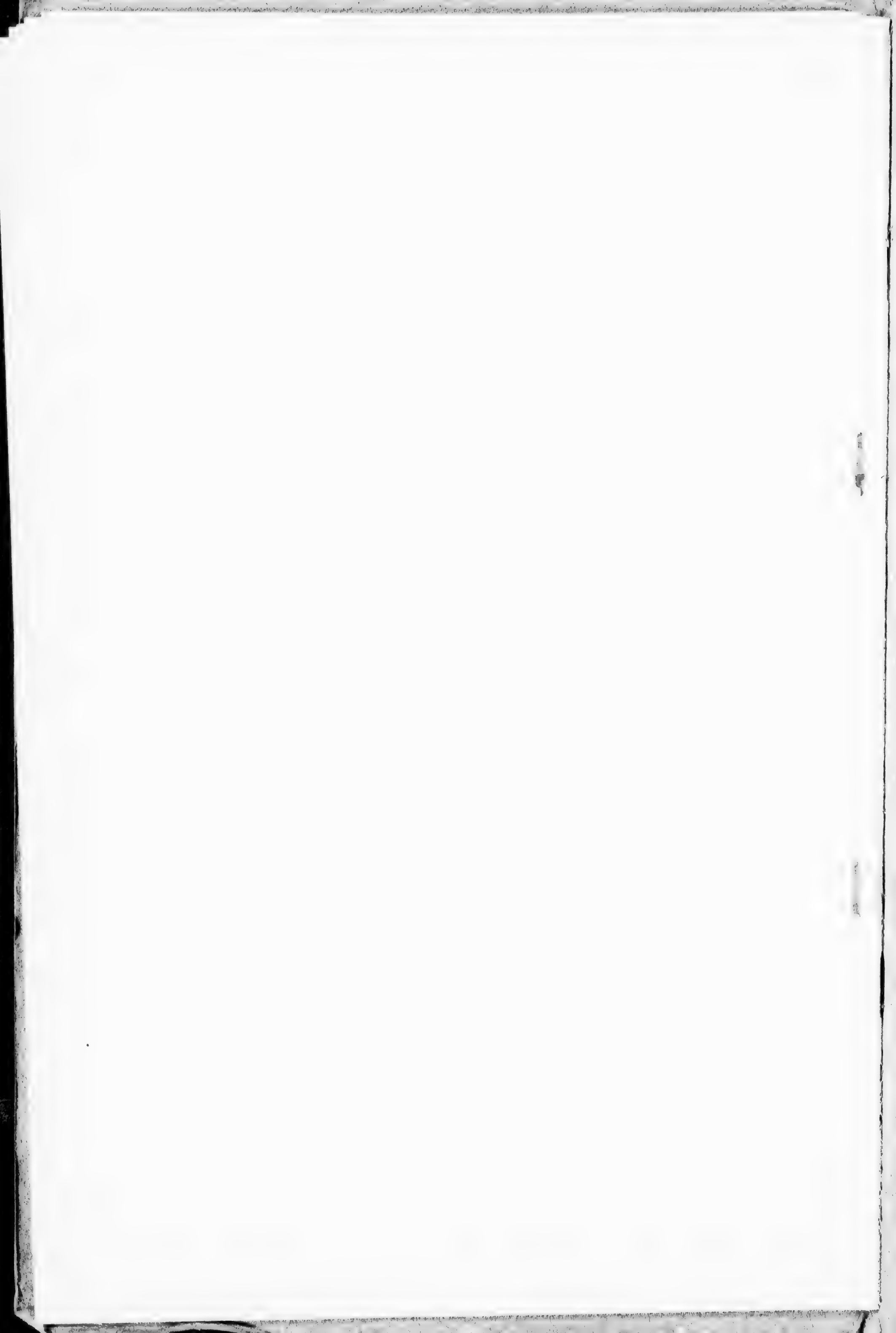
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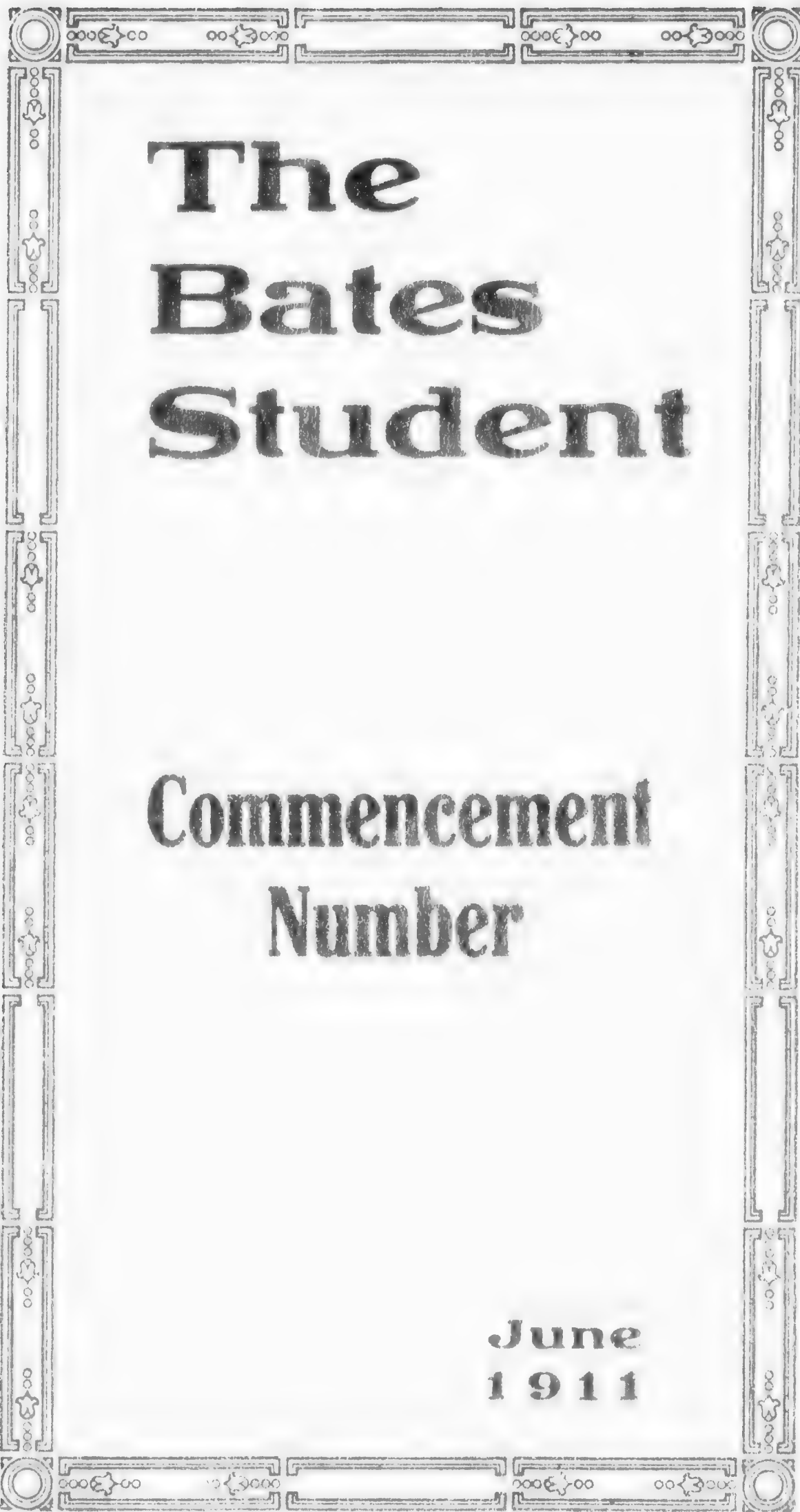
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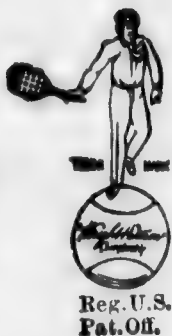
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LEWISTON, ME., JUNE 27, 1911

No. 7

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE CALL OF LEARNING

(Ivy Poem)

ABIGAIL MARGARET KINCAID, '12

The winds were charged with a call to arms for the middle age,
The zephyr sighs of maidens, the blasts of a prince's rage.
For the breath of the nostrils was battle and all things fell by the
sword;

The peasant left his grazing flocks to become a warrior's page.

Voices of infinite science sweep through the world to-day,
Beat through the driving snow, burden the fragrance of May.
We writhe in the lust of knowledge, a lust that cannot be filled,
That shakes the humblest toiler, brown with the sweat and clay.

We catch at fragments of learning, scarcely a finger's touch,
Might we grip them firm together in an unreleasing clutch,
How may we rest in languor, how may we pause for ease.
Our minds are tense for struggle, and rest is not for such.

We pledge not now fantastic vow
As pledged the knights of yore,
Who, bending low in solemn row,
With hand on sword hilt swore.
Before no altar women falter,
Taught by grim tradition
To cast aside youth's happy pride
For black-stoled, mute submission.

The faith that loaths word-reeking oaths,
That looks from steady eyes,
We keep apart in the silent heart
And laugh at sacrifice.
Not by brain alone shall the truth be known,
Let the strength of our bodies, too,
Help wrench us out from the world about
All that is real and true.

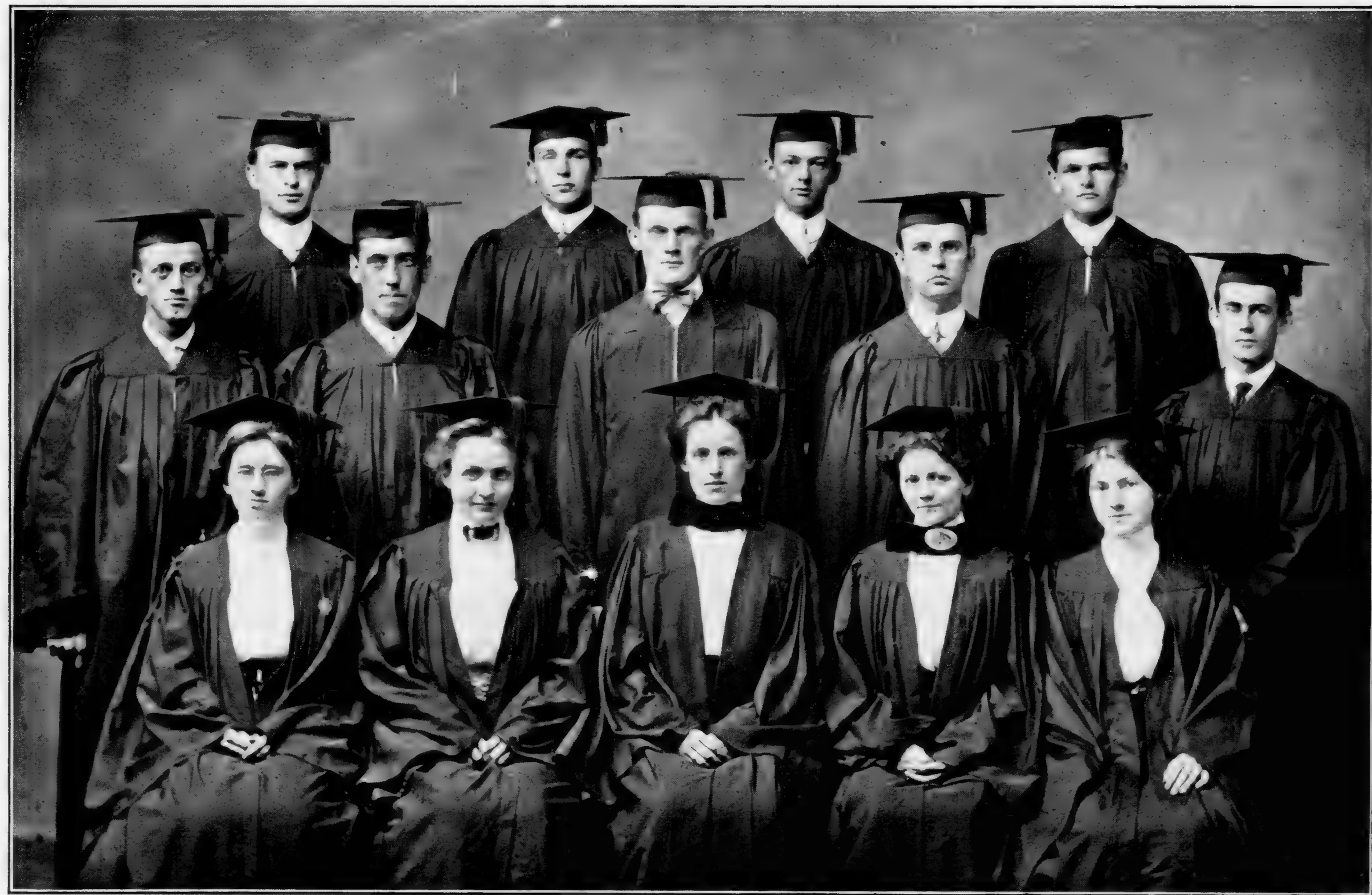
We who, adoring the eagle's soaring,
Would rise beyond his flight,
Would feel the crushing, cold, onrushing
Approach of the lone, dark night.
We, whom the press of the joy and distress
Of the throbbing crowd draws in,
Would thrill and glow at their reckless show
Of laughter, grief and sin.

Why heed the sighs of the old and wise
Who dread lest the hearts we strain,
'Gainst the heaving breast of the great world pressed
Be ground to naught in pain.
Lest we sell our life for useless strife
That leaves no time for quailing;
But when it is ended, unwept, unfriended,
The truth shall mock us, failing.

Where were the joy of the contest, if the risks were smoothed
away!

The shame of the losers is glory to those that gain the day.
If we fail, let us sink, forgotten. The truth will mock at none:
She will not comprehend the toil in her service done.
But should we hush our desires, our souls would choke with the
madness
Of the longing, the hope to win—so we leap to the fight with
gladness.





IVY DAY SPEAKERS

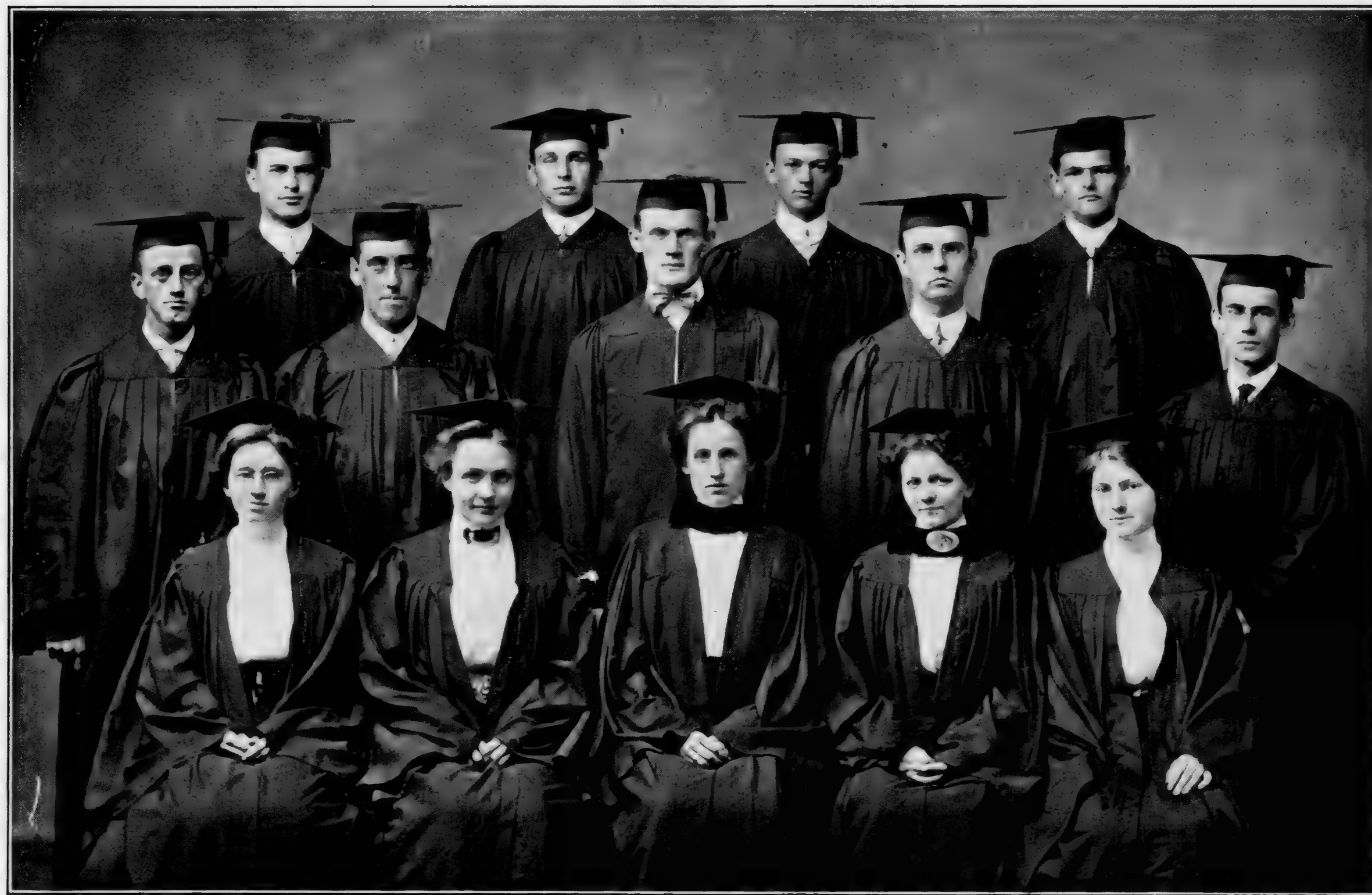
THE NEW PATRIOTISM

(Class Day Oration)

BERNT O. STORDAHL, '11.

The present civilization is progressive. Humanity, hardly conscious of any change, is all the time drifting towards higher and nobler ideals. God did not make man perfect, but he put into operation a principle of progress that forever leads him on to nobler deeds and diviner aspirations. The hopes of one generation become the history of the next. As if blinded by his own intelligence, man is ever groping for newer ideals. Society marches onward through fields of experience into unknown regions of thought and intelligence. The path is winding and often steep and rocky, but the star of hope ever beckons them onward, and as the plains of knowledge broaden, and the horizon of intelligence enlarges, so the ideals of man and the standards of the nation change.

The history of any nation reveals stages of growth and development. Progress tells us that the present complex national organization had its origin in the primeval family. This pastoral family, with no aims but that of mere existence, roving about the woods in search of food and shelter, soon realized a degree of kinship with its nearest neighbors. It may have commenced with the fraternal love of two brothers, or with the spirit of vengeance against a common foe. But as soon as this fellowship was recognized, whether inspired by love or by hatred, the family developed into the class. Again, this little band of wanderers roamed among wild beasts and hostile neighbors until from the dire experiences of defeats and famine they recognized a higher degree of fellowship and united into the tribe. This broadening out of human sympathy and love, however, does not stop with the tribe. Somewhere in these prehistoric times man began to appreciate the utility of further union and stronger government. His motives may have been selfish and his methods destructive, but, however that may be, he laid the foundations of the modern state. Step by step, with the advance of thought, tribes developed into states, and



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states into nations, until at present we are in a period of world organization.

Parallel with this growth and development of static unity, patriotism budded forth and blossomed. Crude as this spirit was in its origin, it yet had the germ of the present altruism. In the beginning it was but a love for home, like the love of the brute for its lair. This love, in turn, developed into a passion for bloody contests. Brute force and strength in arms inspired the conquering barons with pride. Love of country was joy in military splendor and success in battles. This heroism soon transformed itself into another spirit. Territory next became the standard of national power and virtue. The subjugation of foreign peoples became the crowning glory of the age. No crime was too petty, no murder too brutal, to serve its ends. Statecraft and diplomacy was but the embodiment of skilful lying and treachery. Selfish as this militarism may have been when viewed from the present time, yet it united nations and established a greater degree of fellowship between man and man. This war-like spirit soon gave way to a broader and nobler patriotism. We no longer cherish the ideals of the past. The world has again entered a new era. The rigors of war and international strife are abating. Humanity no longer rejoices in bloody contests. National strength is not measured by territory or splendor of arms. Patriotism no longer worships the monster,—war. Militarism has given way to industrialism. Love of country is joy in the nation's constructive work, not in wanton destruction. The whole social structure is highly economic and utilitarian. The world has become a commercial unit. The net-work of commerce makes all nations inter-dependent. Lines of communication make all men neighbors. Artificial and self-imposed as these new economic and social conditions are, they control men just as firmly as natural conditions. Such a structure has no room for a patriotism of mere force. Force tears down. The present age builds up. Patriotism must conform to the social demands. Unless our conception of patriotism is progressive, it cannot hope to embody the real affection and interest of the world.

Then, what is this new patriotism? Something more than love for one's country. The spirit of this new world is the incarna-

tion and embodiment of universal brotherhood. All men are kindred. Nature has established a degree of kinship among us by making us all members of the same great family. We are all social beings. God made the world a social unity. Into it man is born and from it he cannot escape. The present age recognizes man as a unit in this world structure. The new patriotism is the world patriotism. It is love for one's country as a unit in the world organization. This new patriotism embraces all diversity of human types and human interests. Unchecked it "will break through national bonds and unlock the latent fellowship between man and man." Selfish glory in a nation's success no longer captivates human society, but glory in the world's welfare.

The present relations between man and man, and nation and nation, show that such a patriotism is coming. For the first time in the history of civilization, entire great nations can read and think. Knowledge is no longer in the possession of a few keeping the majority in ignorance and want. Thought asks for no passports and stops at no frontiers. Selfishness must die out as thought and intelligence progress. Ignorance can never become so potent a factor as in the past. Differences in race, language or religion no longer divide the world. Distances no more separate nations. Man cannot keep separate what God has so united. The whole trend of human events is to incorporate the entire world into one brotherhood, one fellowship, and one patriotism—the new patriotism.

But what bearing has this upon the college graduate? What place has the new patriotism in our life? Any great problem of the day is the problem of the college man. He is the great patriot of the age. Society looks to him for leadership. With the rapid spread of education the time of the self-made man is past. The world looks to the colleges and universities for leaders. Are you not, therefore, going to make the world's interests your interests? Is her claim too much? Are the responsibilities too great? The great patriot of today may not necessarily be a prominent statesman or a fearless warrior, but he must be an up-builder of human society. The world no longer clamors for men who are zealous for war. Our civilization demands constructive labor. We live in an age of accomplishment. Duty calls from every sphere of

life. To serve one's country means to do something useful in society. All men cannot become prominent but whether in the realm of statesmanship or in the walks of common labor he serves his country best who serves his fellowmen. The great patriots of the present age are the men and women who are conscientiously carrying forward the work of God.

IVY ODE

FLORENCE A. RIDEOUT, '12

Tune: "Love's Old, Sweet Song"

When, kissed and crowned with shimm'ring golden light,
Amidst her train of fragrant flower throngs,
Our maiden queen, in jewelled garments bright,
Rules o'er the June-tide days with gladsome songs,
We greet thee, summer queen, so sweet and fair,
And give our treasure to thy tender care.

CHORUS

To our *Alma Mater* Ivy now we bring;
Round her halls entwining, may our ivy cling.
Through the years before us, unknown, dim, and long,
May God bless the mem'ry of this day with song,
Ever joyous song.

When noontide glory shines, or low'rs the night,
Bravely, the patient ivy upward strives.
So may our ivy, struggling to the light,
E'er be a faithful symbol of our lives;
With God's own beauty, may each trace his name
High on the halls of *Alma Mater's* fame.

THE COLLEGE MAN A BENEFICIARY

(Ivy Oration)

WAYNE EDWARD DAVIS, '12.

For any college class the Ivy Day ceremony is an epoch-marking event. The ascent of the tedious slope of undergraduate life has been made to a point from which we can raise our eyes over the summit of senior eminence and catch now and then a glimpse of the combat of life. Our position, to-day, is peculiar. We have, in a way, outgrown the motives and ideals that we possessed on entering college. These have served their purpose and have gone. With our first stray glimpse of life itself, with the final equipment for the strife yet to be attained, it is fitting that we delay for a few moments the more pleasing ceremonies to follow, to consider new ideals that may serve to fashion our lives for greater usefulness.

A college man often conceives in his egotism that he is entirely irresponsible and independent. What he has acquired—his ability, his knowledge—are the products of his own endeavors and his own sacrifices. To whom, then, is he indebted? Through the liberality of his parents or by his own toil, his college expenses have been paid. Therefore, it is difficult for him to realize that society has any claim upon his time and talent. But as we candidly consider the situation we must ask ourselves: Is the graduate entirely without dependence and obligation?

We are told that the tendency of the age is toward the greater development of democratic principles in all our institutions. The past few centuries have witnessed the well-nigh universal dethronement of absolute monarchy and, in its place, the enthronement of democracy. But we in America have not limited this principle of democracy to the institution of government. It permeates our whole life, even to the very foundations of our educational system. It is because of these ideals of democracy that society and the state largely support our educational institutions. Although it is commonly recognized that our primary and secondary schools are supported by the state, few people realize the dependence of the college and university upon society. If the tui-

tion that the student pays were unaided by other funds a very meagre education he would receive, indeed. The amount of money invested in institutions of higher learning in our country totals to over \$650,000,000. The annual income of the whole higher educational system is over \$1,000,000,000. But the student pays barely a fourth of the expenses of his college course. Can the graduate claim, then, that he is entirely without indebtedness?

But his obligation does not end here. A man during his college course is set apart from actual life. He is, in a way, an unproductive agent. He contributes nothing to the common good. He takes without giving. His college years are, as far as society is concerned, years of waste. Men who continue in this position are commonly condemned as the vagabonds of society. Yet the college man is generally pardoned for his idleness. With his greater knowledge and increased ability, he is expected to make restitution for these barren years. The college graduate is burdened, then, with a two-fold indebtedness—for the expense of his education and for the unproductiveness of his life.

While emphasizing this somewhat commercial side of the graduate's indebtedness, we should not fail to recall the great responsibility that comes merely with the possession of natural talent and developed ability. It is a universal law that he who possesses much shall give much. Although we expect comparatively little aid in solving the social problems from the man who lacks great mental endowments and extensive education, we certainly place a heavy responsibility for the welfare of the state upon the man whose keen mind readily analyzes the situation and whose knowledge of history sheds light upon contemporary problems. When we learn that less than one person in forty has the opportunity of higher education, we realize the tremendous proportions of our obligations and we unanimously decide that Society has a right to expect active endeavors to cancel this indebtedness..

In sketching the designs for our future life, we may pattern after various examples. Here is a graduate settled down to the selfish enjoyment of his knowledge and power. He is as unconscious of his obligations as he is unwilling to meet them. He reminds us of a mighty engine that stands idle forever for the

lack of the proper means of utilizing its latent possibilities. Instinctively we shun a course so selfish and unproductive.

Again, here is the graduate who employs his talents merely to secure worldly influence and power. To accumulate wealth, to gain popular esteem, or to advance in social position to one of prominence and power, is his chief aim. In short, instead of employing the equipment placed in his hands by his education for social betterment and uplift, he, to gain the selfish satisfaction of his own desires, wields it as a weapon against the best interests of those who bore the expense of his education. Such a course we universally condemn, yet I dare say that a majority of us, in planning for the future, are thinking of this very social position and of this pecuniary reward.

In an old fable we learn of a kingdom destitute of a sovereign. Their old King, much loved and honored, had died, leaving as heir a boy of tender years. Out of respect and love for the father, the people decided that the lad should have at his disposal the full extent of their limited resources for travel and instruction. He was trained in horsemanship and arms, equipped with a splendid guard and finally sent abroad to learn the customs of foreign courts. The people were heavily taxed but gladly bore the burden that their future sovereign might prove himself a wise and efficient ruler. The boy returned from his journey of culture, a full-grown man. But in distant lands he had imbibed self-indulgent ideas of sovereignty and lordship. Soon the people realized that they had sacrificed and scanted their pleasure to equip as a ruler, not one who should more efficiently govern them, but one who selfishly used his developed ability and power only to subject his people to rank injustice, to wring from them their substance, in order that his court might be more luxuriently equipped and his retinue more gorgeously arrayed.

At such a tale as this our blood stirs. Yet is there greater injustice represented in this fable than there is when a college graduate, to-day, after being equipped for life at the hands of a people of a democracy, goes forth among that people to deprive them of a just return for their sacrifice and investment, to increase his own material substance oftentimes at the expense of others

and to place himself in direct opposition to the principles of sympathy and altruism that are the foundation of democracy?

But we must not let the idea of our obligations eclipse the bright prospects for the future. Our duty is not irksome. I have emphasized our indebtedness because this phase is sometimes neglected. But there is the other side which furnishes an inviting prospect. The very expectation of the people opens immediately a place for us in the work of the world. The responsibility placed upon us calls forth a willing response. We realize that only by having some altruistic aim, do we find our own true selves and gladly we accept this challenge to be of service. Democracy is teaching the position and dignity of labor. Happiness through work is the creed of the twentieth century. There is not one among us who, in thinking of the responsibilities and opportunities of life, does not experience a thrill of anticipation and eagerness.

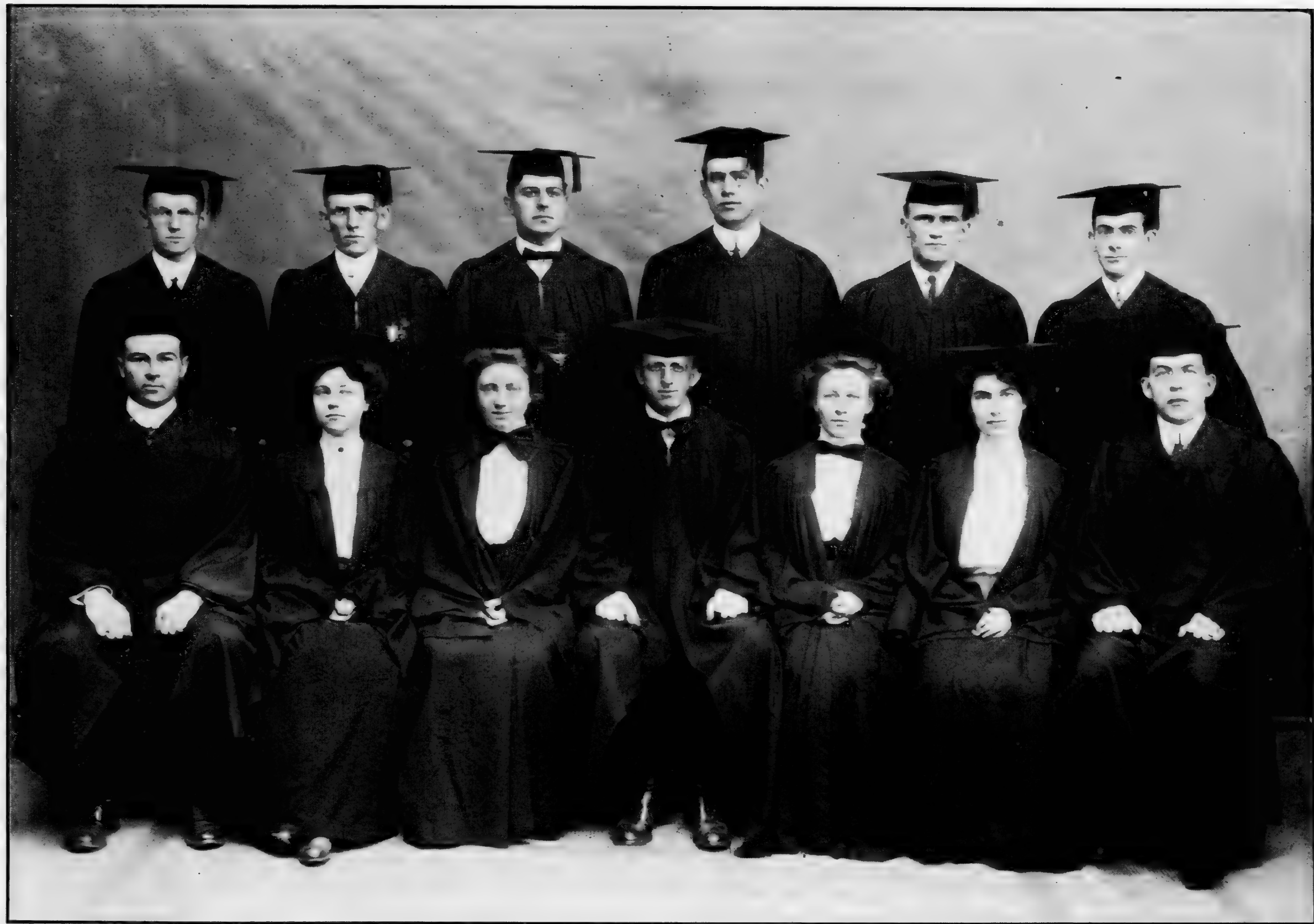
We as college students, if we are to honorably meet our obligations and realize the full extent of the anticipated pleasures of life, should determine to go out into the world with a true democratic spirit, with a ready sympathy for all classes of people and with a helpful attitude towards all problems of state. Thus may we meet the claims of our benefactors,—society and the institution of democracy.

SCIENCE AND FICTION

(Commencement Part)

UNA E. BRANN, '11

Romance is the leaven of the whole lump of prosaic, everyday existence. Without it heart and mind would grow weary, the sensibilities would become blunted, and life would sink into a sordid sluggishness. Unhappily it is true that many lives have none of this leaven in themselves, they are too full of tragedy to recognize it ever in others, but every life may draw from that storehouse of romance, modern fiction. It is in this form that it



SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

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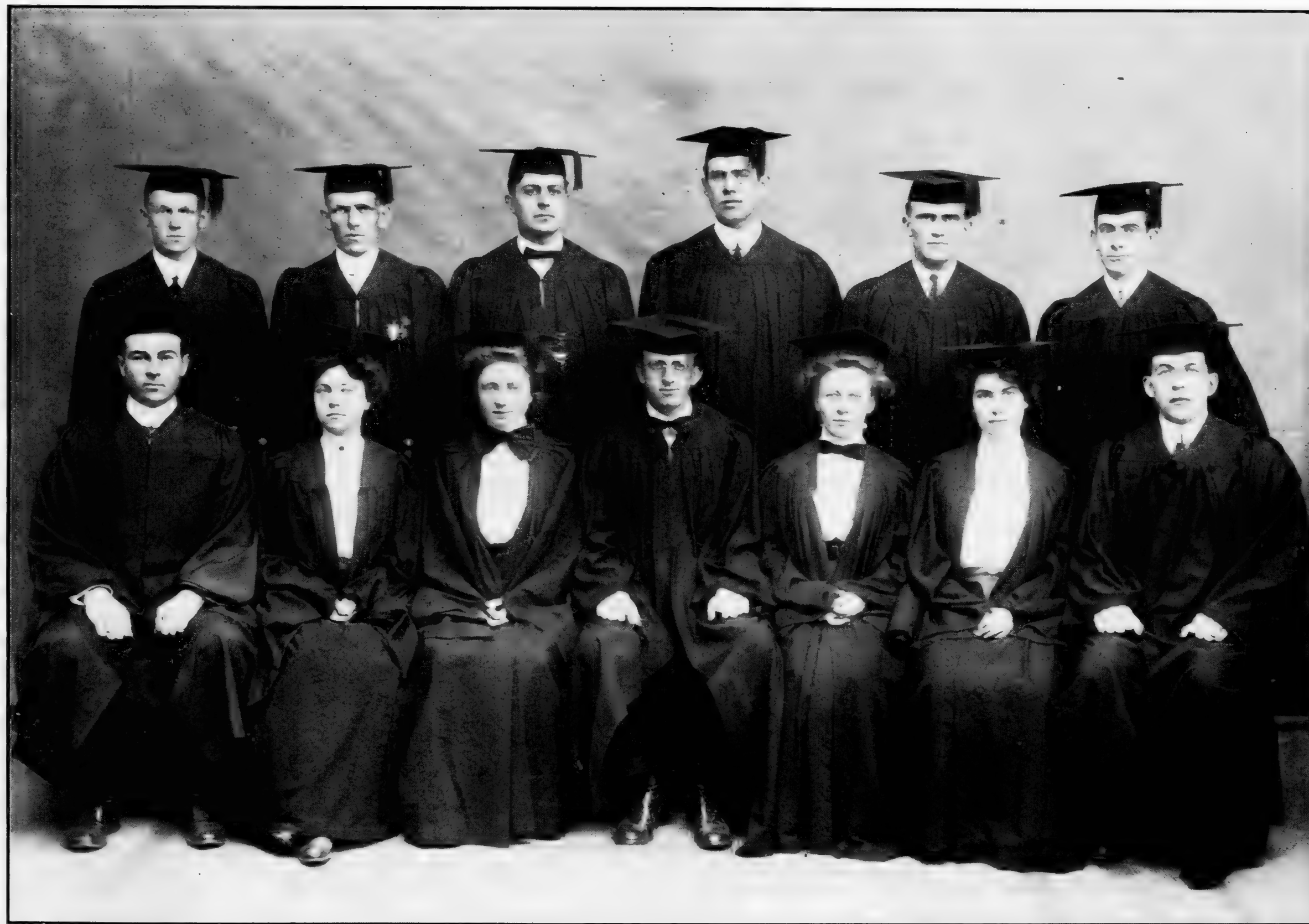
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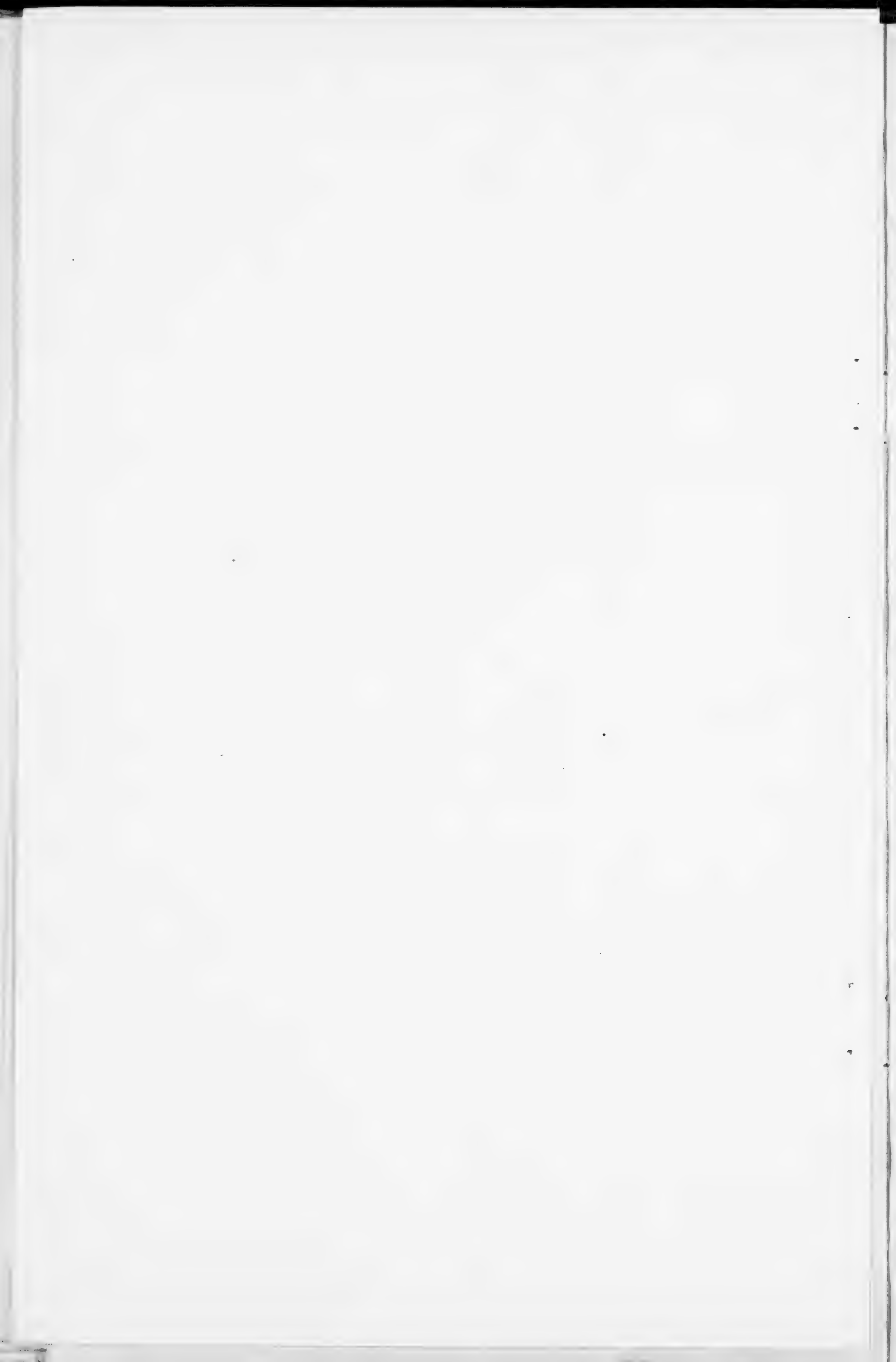
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Romance is the leaven of the whole lump of prosaic, everyday existence. Without it heart and mind would grow weary, the sensibilities would become blunted, and life would sink into a sordid sluggishness. Unhappily it is true that many lives have none of this leaven in themselves, they are too full of tragedy to recognize it ever in others, but every life may draw from that storehouse of romance, modern fiction. It is in this form that it



SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS



does its greatest work. It gives relief to the tired brain, forgetfulness to the mind held in the thrall of disease, recreation to the weary, and a broader outlook of life to all:

The fiction of the Nineteenth Century has been very marked, not only for the great increase in production, but also because of the great change in its character and content. During this period the spirit of scientific investigation has made itself felt in all departments of thought, and has taken a firm grip upon all our ideas concerning God and man. In literature the influence of critical observation, cool calculation, and infallible deduction has brought men's minds down from poetic heights and has produced a prose which is in direct accord with the spirit of its age. Mysticism has been compelled to give way to realism, conjecture to certainty, the unseen to the seen. Someone has said that the telescopes of Elizabethan writers brought the heavens nearer the earth, and in the same way it may be said that the microscopes of Nineteenth Century prose writers have shown us new wonders upon the earth, and have brought out new details in the mysteries of human life.

Science, as subject matter, at first crept into fiction in a tentative, experimental way. The tales of Poe and Hawthorne gave tantalizing glimpses into alchemy, aeronautics, and medicine. Then came the bolder works of Jules Verne, the originator of a new class of fiction, based upon discoveries and inventions. His books became very popular at once, for his development of scientific situations led his readers into new and alluring experiences. He carried them around the earth with what then seemed an incredible swiftness, he took them to the unexplored depths of the sea, and then sailed away with them to the moon.

Later on came Conan Doyle with his "Sherlock Holmes," a character that has been called the result of his age. He is the product of an age of close, analytic observation, and strict attention to detail.

Rudyard Kipling has been accused of an over-emphasis along scientific lines, especially in his excess of technical phrases and his personifications of machines of various kinds. But in his works he shows that he knows what he is talking about, and he succeeds in producing very vivid pictures. In "The Bridge Builders" how

plainly one can see the river, low from drought, the advancing line of railway, alive with labor at its "raw earth-ends," the crane with its "snorting, backing and grunting," and the yet unfinished bridge with the riveters swarming about the "lattice sidework," "the girders," the "throats of the piers," and "the footpath stanchions." Kipling shows his attitude toward all productions of scientific genius in the spirit of his "St. Andrews's Hymn." The burly Scotch engineer is scornfully displeased when asked if he does not think that "steam spoils romance at sea," and exclaims:

"Romance, those first-class passengers, they like it very well,
Printed and bound in little books; but why don't poets tell?
I'm sick of all their quirks and turns, the loves and doves they
dream,—
Lord, send a man like Bobbie Burns to sing the Song o' Steam!"

Lately there has sprung up in the United States a new class of fiction, written by men who work day by day and then tell us about their work in stories. Such are the works of F. Hopkinson Smith, a man who has won considerable fame as a novelist and is, at the same time, a well-known marine contractor. He has built several seawalls and lighthouses for the United States government and also constructed the foundation for the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Thus in his story, "Caleb West, Master Diver," he is able not only to take us into the home of Caleb to watch his domestic affairs, but he can also take us out to "Shark's Ledge" to show us the foundation for the new lighthouse, and is even able to take us to the ocean's bed with Caleb, where we may watch him place the first great block of granite for the abutment wall.

This style of fiction is very common in the short story which makes up such a large part of our literature to-day. Every invention soon has its scribe who takes advantage of the opportunity for novel situations, just as so many have done in the automobile stories, and as they are now doing in tales of wireless telegraphy and airship transit.

The greatest effect, however, that has been produced upon fiction by science is not that of plot. There is a more general

effect to be noted,—a subtle, all-pervading influence that has touched all writers of recent years,—it is the spirit of accurate observation and a true representation of facts observed. There has been a great change since the day of the once distinguished author who allowed a character to fall into a deep pit where he was cheered throughout the long night by a single bright star which he could see all the while, or of that writer who pictured a young crescent moon appearing in the east at midnight. Authors now make a study of the material in the same way that scientists examine natural phenomena, observing it on all sides and in all possible situations, with a mind free from prejudice.

Those who now attempt dialect stories make a special study of the people whom they are portraying, and then write their conversation with some regard to the rules of phonetics. The dialect in the novels of Thomas Hardy shows a whole century of progress when compared with the conversation in Fielding's works.

Another feature is the touch of local color often brought out with such fidelity. A scene is given by a word here or a turn of a phrase there, and there are no disappointing incongruities.

The hand of science is upon all literature to-day. Critics say that history has gained by the impact, while religious productions have lost. But which has been the greater for fiction, the loss or the gain? On the one hand we find a few writers who have been so influenced by unemotional investigation and uprejudiced delineation that all the warmth and emotion have been forced out of their stories. Zola, for instance, believes in taking his characters into his intellectual laboratory, there performing experiments upon them and tabulating the results in a true scientific manner. The bare realism of William Dean Howells shows the mark of the spirit which allows no glossing over or omission of unpleasant detail, and no standard except that of *what is*.

If we believe that there is any danger of this class of literature becoming predominant, we are forced to agree with those who say that before many generations fiction will be a thing of the past. But there is not much danger of this. Over against a few writers with these radical views are a host of writers who combine scientific accuracy with genius, who give to us stories which reach our

hearts with a generous human touch, and yet remain true to life in every particular. These men use science as a means instead of an end, thus leaving art in its proper pre-eminence.

In authors like these lies our hope for a strong, noble literature, for the future history of fiction depends upon the proper combination of the intellectual and the emotional, of the material and the spiritual, upon a proper subordination of those things which are to be endured to those ideals which are to be desired. In order for romance to continue its leavening process the cold truth emanating from the brain must be warmed by the ardent, sympathetic sentiments coming from the heart.

THE THREE VOICES

(Junior Class Ode)

CLARENCE IRVING CHATTO

In tree and bird and sunshine,
The voice of flower-crowned Spring
Calls our young hearts to conflict,
Inspires our lips to sing.
Life stretches long before us,
Its ways are all untried;—
June's banner floats above us
And calls us to abide.

The voice of youth commands us
That we be brave and strong,
To fight against the evil
And crush the might of wrong;
The strength of Youth is eager,
The heart of Youth is true.
They bid us to be ready
To toil and dare and do.

The Age itself is calling,
With alien tongues and strange,
Sad voices torn with wailing,
New tongues foretelling change;
The new-born age of Service
For hand and mind and pen
Demands from college cloisters
True women and brave men.

Thus comes the solemn challenge
Of these great Voices three,
For Life and Youth and Progress
To gain the victory.
May we be quick to heed them,
To join the world's great fight,
Shouting our splendid watchword,
"For God and Man and Right!"

SCIENCE VS. RELIGION

(Junior Part)

CLAIR ELSMERE TURNER, '12

No more serious question confronts the human race in mass or individually than that of religion. Throughout all history the elevation of man's theistic conception and the rise of his standards of civilization have gone hand in hand. And so difficult has been the forming of this "vastest of all conceptions," the idea of God, that we may say seriously and reverently "An honest God's the noblest work of Man."

Nor even yet are all men agreed in their conception of Deity. To-day every thinking person is obliged to make his own estimate of Life, the Final Cause and the ultimate result. And one of the saddest things in the long struggle of man to understand the infinite is the conflict between theologians and scientists. Every great scientific principle has been fought by theology as though its

survival meant the overthrow of Christianity. Such an apparent inconsistency between science and religion has been a source of anxiety to every thoughtful individual. Has reason disproved the existence of the God of the Christians? Is the church an enemy to truth? Must Christianity succumb to the vigor of modern thought? These are serious questions that determine man's philosophy of life and they must be answered fully and honestly.

What is it, then, which has drawn science from its proper realm to interfere with metaphysics and brought the scientist into conflict with modern theology?

There was a time when the very fact that the Bible did not explain a newly discovered scientific principle was sufficient to convince men that to believe in the theory was atheistic. But that day is past and without loss of faith in God's Message we have learned that it is a Book of ethics and not of science.

To-day one principle is responsible for all the difficulty and it is so unchristian that were it stated in its bare form it would be rejected on every hand. It is what Carlyle called the conception of the "Absentee God." And it has arisen both in the attempt of men to reconcile the evil of the world with an exceedingly anthropomorphic conception of Deity and in the separating of the forces which cause natural phenomena from the idea of God, leaving only the unexplainable and miraculous. Chiefly through the work of Augustine, the idea of God apart from the material world and knowable only by the interruption of some natural law has thoroughly permeated the Christian church. The idea of Epikuros that the gods could not connect themselves with the paltry affairs of men but lived a blessed life in a far-off Emperean, coupled with the pathetic yet influential philosophy of Plato, who was so overwhelmed with wickedness of men that the material world seemed almost completely vile, swept on into the Gnostic thought which overwhelmed that great Roman fifteen centuries ago. And this conception, adapted as it was to the Latin culture and political genius of the Dark Ages, became so deeply inwrought in that Latin church that it still dominates both Catholic and Protestant faith. So long as this conception of God outside of nature prevails, science is continually removing God farther from the universe by explaining what once seemed miraculous in terms

of natural law. But when we return to the higher and earlier Athanasian doctrine of God, the Author of natural law, permeating the universe and eternally creative, as modern science is helping us to do, we shall have abolished the conflict entirely. Science is incompatible with the polytheistic conception of Augustine, but it is the greatest factor of the modern world in strengthening faith in a truly Christian monotheism.

Evolution alone by its message from Geology, Astronomy and Biology not only proves the existence of a Purposeful Moral Being, but it points to a future of hope and promise. It goes farther than the creation of man and tells us of a moral evolution to come through the Holy Teachings of the Nazarene. It tells us that natural selection, which left the physical realm at the advent of civilization, still lives in the moral realm and that the best will ever survive. It tells us that love of home, temperance, brotherhood, a pure society and every other Christian principle are factors in determining the endurance of a nation. That love as exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ will ultimately raise us from the animal by the same process of sacrifice which has brought us to our present state. It explains the apparent cruelty of the world and pictures to us a God, working by His infinite wisdom the salvation of the race, unknowable in states of consciousness to be sure but knowable in the order of His phenomenal manifestations, knowable, in a symbolic way, as the Power which is disclosed in every throb of the mighty rhythmic life of the universe; knowable as the eternal Source of a Moral Law which is implicated with every action of lives and in obedience to which lies our only guarantee of that happiness which is incorruptible.

To him who fears the conflict of science and religion every tendency of the age says, "Wait!" The scientist who complains that the churchman will not listen to reason and the churchman who complains that the scientist is unresponsive to the needs of a Christian brotherhood, are beginning to understand each other. As we have learned that the Bible is a moral Guide and not a Book of science, so we are approaching the higher conception of God as the "one" ruling force of the universe. Another generation of free thought will see the end of this pathetic conflict and science and religion will join hands to secure the moral evolution of the race.

*THE BATES STUDENT***LAST CHAPEL HYMN**

CHARLES E. CHEETHAM, '11

O God, whose word buildeth land and sea,
Captivates nations, and sets them free,
Give us Thy power that mightily we
Conquerors of self and fear may be.

Thou who for us by Divine Decree
Suffered a Cross with charity,
Grant us Thy love that patiently we
Conquerors of hate and scorn may be.

Spirit of God, whose inspiring flame
Filled the Twelve with loftiest aim,
Lend us Thine aid that zealously we
Conquerors of men for Thee may be.

O God of all for Eternity,
Great Three in One and One in Three,
Send us Thy strength that bravely we
Conquerors of Life and Death may be.

SOUL ARCHITECTURE

(Commencement Part)

SIDNEY HAYES COX, '11

Education is building souls. God builds men by education. He is the Master-builder. The parent and the teacher are his under-architects. God furnishes the materials, instincts and inborn tendencies. From them the educator must construct the personality. His tools are these, discipline, training, experience, instruction, example, and inspiration. With these tools the Master Architect bids the educator erect the grand and beauteous structure of the soul.



CHAMPION DEBATING TEAM

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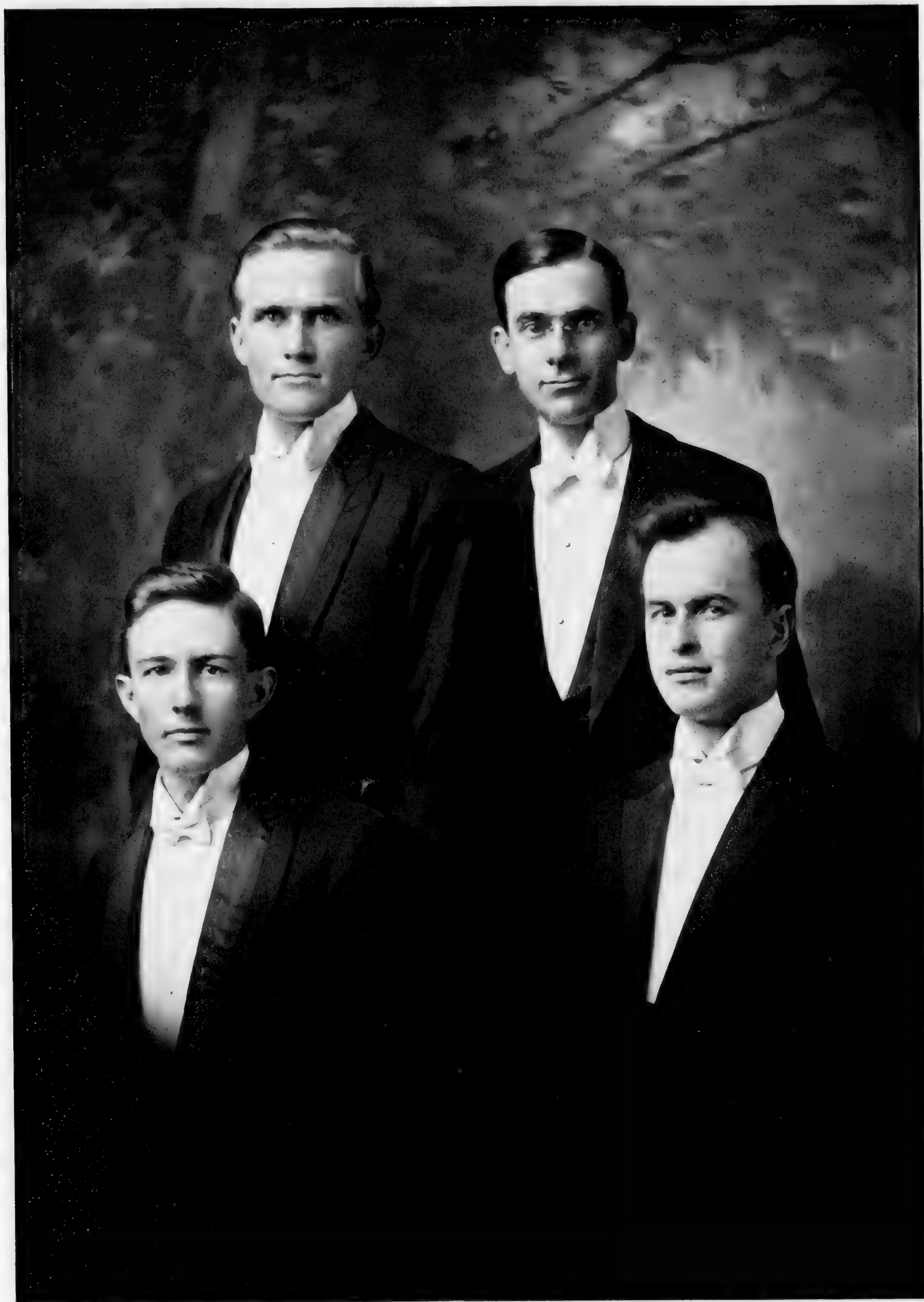
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CHAMPION DEBATING TEAM

Divine is the commission. Colossal is the task. Character-building is the supreme achievement of the universe. Character it is which elevates man to his sublime altitude of dignity and worth. The chief, yea, the sole rational ideal for which man may aspire and pray and work, is the forming of strong, rich, broad, true, and worthy personalities. What makes life worth living? It is the possibility of self-development, self-realization and the hope of giving to the many the freedom so to do.

It is the glorious privilege of every father, mother and teacher to share that blessed hope. They are invested with the most sacred prerogative of earth or heaven. In their control, God only knows how far, lies the eternal destiny of an immortal soul. The thought is filled with awe; I am one of God's Architects of Souls. Shall the temples be strong and true and fair? The responsibility is grave but the trust is most sublime. It thrills the inmost depths of being in very contemplation. To play a part in God's most wonderful endeavor; to conform and shape a soul that shall go on unceasingly.

But is this visionary? The task of shaping character is the most practical thing in life. What is the basal flaw in all society? What the primal source of all the tangle of injustice, inefficiency and fraud? Whence arise the vexing, the unending problems of this world? From the lack of right character. Too, too many souls are unsubstantial, unsymmetrical and weak. Who can say how far the blame lies with the architects? But here is the practical encouragement for the builders of men's minds. Every sane, sound, clear-visioned, pure and true youth who enters the active life of the world, contributes far more than his proportion to its good. In so far as men accept the sole sensible view of life, that each individual must be treated as of eternal value in himself, in so far will the great social and industrial evils be abated. A strong, consistent education will produce characters who hold this attitude. Hence we may declare the regeneration of this world will be accomplished by education. Now, again, comes the thought, how great is the duty yet how infinite the power of the architect of souls. The mighty purpose of the Master Architect is to be fulfilled by the teacher and the home.

For man's soul is merely what his life doth make of him. It is in truth a work of architecture. It is the combination of ideas and experiences, of thought and feeling and volition which has been formed by education.

"The baby new to earth and sky
What time his tender palm is pressed
Against the circle of the breast,
Has never thought that 'this is I,'
But as he grows he gathers much
And learns the use of 'I' and 'me'
And finds 'I am not what I see
And other than the things I touch.'
So rounds he to a separate mind
From whence clear memory may begin."

The tiny baby who cries and kicks and coos, who has not yet a self-hood of his own is the most wonderful charge that the great Master has ever given to his humble architects. The capacities and powers wrapped up in those exuberant activities offer to the parent a majestic privilege.

This dependence of the human soul upon education gives to the cynic his excuse for remarking that human lives are but the chess-pawns of a jesting Deity. But to the prophetic listener it is a message of divine encouragement. It is by just that means that God, in his unfathomable plan, has determined to build our souls and it is our most kingly right to work that other souls may be conformed to the design of the All-seeing Architect.

That the child may "round to a separate mind," symmetrical and sound, all the knowledge and all the ability of the skilful architect must be engaged. So wonderful an art, one which builds for the present and for all time, requires the fullest power and completest mastery. There are fundamental laws of mind which the would-be architect of souls must scrupulously heed. Yet no mechanical education can be of great avail. George Meredith tells of a fond and philosophic father who arranged a scientific chart by which to bring up his beloved son. The futility and failure of his scheme is ludicrous and yet pathetic. No arbitrary plan can be drafted and applied in general. Each individual has innate tendencies and temperament which make him unlike every other. So the building of the man cannot be formal. The one

who aspires to this divine vocation, then, must have not only skill and knowledge; far more essential are wisdom, love, and sympathy. He pollutes and contaminates the materials of his building who treats them in the spirit of the craftsman. The teacher of a child must be a breathing, loving personality. He must pray and feel and hope and live for the expanding soul.

If such is the spirit of teacher and parent, if the atmosphere of school and home is suffused with the rich fragrance of affection and spiritual beauty, then noble ideals can be impressed upon the soul. Then strength and purity and sincerity and trustworthiness can be ingrained into the very self. Then lofty and noble motives will spring up unbidden and unconscious in the character and it will truly become "the natural way of living" "for the heart to be true" almost as easy as "for the grass to be green and the skies to be blue."

With religion to give it sanctity and meaning the attitude of brotherly love can be made the broad and gracious entrance to the soul. A man whose character is thus enriched with ideals pure and true, whose aim is useful and consistent service to his fellow-men, is indeed the most grandly magnificent creation this world has yet evolved. Yet he is just what he is because of education. And great indeed is the reward, of those years of patient, loving training and instruction and inspiration, received by the builders of the man. For "an honest man's the noblest work of God."

The mother of one son whose personality is free and pure and true, whose ideals are high and broad and deep, whose life is filled with purposes of kind service, deeds of love, has made the greatest contribution to the world that a human being ever can make, she has done more for society than half the great leaders ever do and what is vastly more, she has shared in the building of a soul of unending worth for time, eternity and God.

"In the elder days of Art
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the gods see everywhere.
Let us do our work as well
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire and clean."

Editorial- STUDENT BOARD

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In Memoriam

It is with the deepest regret that we are obliged to chronicle the unfortunate death of Professor Brandelle, who, in a moment of temporary insanity, caused by long continued overwork which brought on nervous prostration, took his own life on Thursday, June 15, by drowning in the Androscoggin River. Faculty and students unite in heartfelt grief over the loss of one who was a sincere friend and a noble example to everyone who came under the influence of his life. He was one of the most popular professors in the college, and the hundreds of students who have been under his instruction during the four years in which he has been connected with the institution, are mourning the loss of a wise teacher and a sympathetic friend.

An affecting memorial service was held in the chapel during the twilight hour, Monday, June 19. Immediately afterward the faculty and young men of the college marched as an escort to the Grand Trunk station, from which the body, in charge of Philip V. Brandelle, a brother, departed for Chicago.

The STUDENT and the whole college extend most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.



New Science Building

After considerable unavoidable delay owing to other pressing contracts requiring the attention of the architect, work upon the New Science Building has begun. The plan of the new structure is now complete and the ground has been broken. The building is to be erected on a lot between Skinner street and the library, the front to be on a line with that of the library. It is to be a three-story structure with basement, and with walls extended a few feet above the roof, thus to provide for an experimental breeding room.

Plans are under way to have the corner stone laid as one of the functions of commencement week.

**Y. M. C. A.
Alumni
Advisory Board** At a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. it was voted to establish an advisory board consisting of members from the alumni of the college. The members of this board as elected are Wayne C. Jordan, '06, Prof. George E. Ramsdell, '03, and Guy V. Aldrich, '07.

Campus Illumination

The annual illumination of the campus was held, Tuesday evening, June 27. Instead of the usual custom of illuminating the section of the campus in front of the library, where extensive grading has been in operation this spring, the Seniors decided to hold the function at the foot of Mount David where over 300 Chinese lanterns were tastily arranged. Entertainment was furnished by the Mandolin Clubs and by the college orchestra. Refreshments were served. The committee on arrangements consisted of Ralph C. Whipple, Frederick R. Weymouth, Frank B. Richardson, Lura M. Howard and Winifred G. Tasker.

Class Day

The annual Class Day exercises were observed by the Senior Class, Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at two o'clock. The following program was presented: Prayer, Class Chaplain, Howard A. Dunn; Class History, Louisa Moulton; Class Day Oration, Bernt O. Stordahl; Address to Undergraduates, Walter E. Mathews; Class Poem, Elizabeth F. Ingersoll; Address to Halls and Campus, Harold C. Robertson; Prophecy for Men, James H. Carroll; Singing of Class Ode, written by Carrie A. Ray; Pipe Oration, Freeman P. Clason. President Strout then lit the pipe of peace which was passed around according to the usual custom. Then Marshal Wallace F. Preston conducted the class around the campus and cheering the various halls closed the exercises.

The committee on arrangements consisted of: John E. Peakes, Waldo V. Andrews, Edna B. Chase, Agnes C. Dwyer and Elizabeth F. Ingersoll.

**Junior
Exhibition**

The annual Junior Exhibition was held in Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday evening, June 26th. The best twelve parts, six written by young men and six by young women of the class, were selected for the exhibition, and they were of the usual high order of excellence. The parts and speakers were as follows: "As the People See It," Clarence Irving Chatto; "The Greatness of Tolstoi," Ray Allan Clement; "Hermann, the Washington of Germany," Fred Harold Kierstead; "The Noblest Service" (addressed to the College Man), Earle Duley Merrill; "The Church and Social Reform," Harry Willison Rowe; "Science Versus Religion," Clair Elsmere Turner; "Impressions of Jane Addams and Hull House," Mary Elizabeth Audley; "Individualism of Martin Luther," Helen Isabel Deering; "Emerson, the Poet," Minerva Frances Dunlap; "The Mission of the Poet," Hazel Egeria Howard; "The Need of Domestic Science in the College," Francena Quimby; "The Tragedy of Hamlet," Angie Smith.

Last Chapel Exercises

Last chapel exercises for the Senior Class were conducted Tuesday morning, June 13th, in Hathorn Hall. The classes marched in led by their respective marshals: Seniors by Wallace F. Preston; Juniors by Walter E. Lane; Sophomores by Harlan W. Holden; and Freshmen by Roland E. Pierce. Scripture was read by President Strout of the Senior Class followed by the prayer by the Class Chaplain, Howard W. Dunn. The Seniors then rose and sang their last chapel hymn, the words of which were written by Charles L. Cheetham. At the conclusion of these exercises, the Seniors marched out, lined upon both sides of the steps, and remained singing the strains of Auld Lang Syne, until the other classes had passed out. Then followed the yells by all the classes.

The Baccalaureate Hymn sung on Baccalaureate Sunday at the Main Street Free Baptist Church was written by Irving H. Blake.

Piaerian Banquet A very enjoyable affair was the banquet of the Piaerian Society held at the New DeWitt on Monday evening, May 29.

The college orchestra furnished music during the banquet which was excellent and attractively served.

The after-dinner exercises were opened by Mr. Lowry, '12, president of the society, who presided in the absence of retiring president, Stordahl, who was ill. After the singing of *Alma Mater*" Mr. Lowry introduced Harold C. Robertson, '11, who acted as toast-master. Toasts were given as follows: "The Influences of Piæria," Robert M. Pierce, '11; "The Why and the How of Piæria," Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, '97; "Society Relations," Wallace E. Preston, '11; "Social Piæria," Elsie Lowe, '11; "The Outlook for Piæria," Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy, '97. Speeches were made also by Prof. W. H. Hartshorn and President Chase.

The committee of arrangements for the banquet was: Howard W. Dunn, Jr., '11; Carrie A. Ray, '11; Harry H. Lowry, '12; Abigail M. Kincaid, '12; and Lewis J. White, '13.

Bates Aroostook Club

The Aroostook Club of Bates College has elected officers and placed the organization on a more permanent basis by inaugurating a system of dues.

The club is just a year old and in view of the successful year the charter members feel that its organization has been more than justified. Four of the present members, Messrs. Hillman, Quincey, Bishop and Pelletier will graduate this June but enough new Aroostook men are expected to enter in the fall to keep up the total membership, which is now 16.

The officers elected are: F. Alex. Nevers, '12, President; Vice-President, Fred R. Johnston, '13, of Masardis; Secretary and Treasurer, K. J. Coady, '14; Executive Committee, President; George Seeley, '13; Jasper Haggerty, '14.

Ivy Day

Under ideal weather conditions the Juniors held their Ivy Day exercises, Wednesday afternoon, June 7, and it was without doubt one of the most successful Ivy functions ever held at Bates. It was Junior Day in every sense of the word. The class was excused from all recitations, and was privileged to wear caps and gowns at the Bates-Colby baseball game held in the morning on Garcelon Field.

The exercises began at 2.30 in the afternoon in Hathorn Hall. The class marched in, led by the marshal, Walter E. Lane. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Howard A. Welch. President Vaughn S. Blanchard then introduced the orator of the day, Wayne E. Davis, who spoke on "The College Man, a Beneficiary." The oration was followed by the Ivy Day Poem written and delivered by Abigail M. Kincaid. Next, President Blanchard aptly introduced the toast-master, Harry W. Rowe, who proved to the large audience present his great ability in that capacity. Toast-master Rowe introduced the following speakers who responded to toasts: "Damsels," Charles N. Stanhope; "As It Might Be," Elizabeth M. Campbell; "The Question of the Hour," Harry H. Lowry; "Little Lords of Creation," A. Maude Astle; "The Dark Ages," George F. Conklin, Jr.; "The Curtain Lifted,"

Margaret T. Tubbs. Following the above toasts, the Class Ode, entitled "The Three Voices," and written by Clarence I. Chatto, was sung by the class. Then Marshal Lane conducted the class out to the side of Hathorn Hall where the Ivy was planted, while the class sang the Ivy Ode which was written by Florence A. Rideout.

An orchestra of five pieces furnished excellent music during the exercises. The Ivy Day Committee was as follows: Ray A. Clement, Albert W. Buck, F. Alexander Nevers, M. Evangeline Redman, Bessie B. Hart.

The following members of the student council for the next year were elected at a meeting of the assembly: President, Vaughan S. Blanchard, '12; Vice-President, Albert W. Buck, '12; Secretary, Walter P. Deering, '13; Councilmen, F. Alex Nevers, '12; Clair E. Turner, '12; Harry A. Woodman, '13; Joseph E. Plumstead, '13; Robert L. Tomblen, '14, and Donald B. Partridge, '14. One member will be elected from the incoming class in the fall.

The Seniors have elected graduate officers as follows: President, Warren N. Watson; Vice-President, Wallace F. Preston; Secretary, Gulie A. Wyman; Treasurer, Eugene V. Lovely; Executive Committee, Roger S. Guptill, Frank B. Quincy, and Elsie W. Lowe.

The Drew Medal, presented to members of winning intercollegiate debating teams by Hon. F. M. Drew, has been awarded to Robert M. Pierce, '11; Bernt O. Stordahl, '11; Wayne E. Davis, '12; and Clair E. Turner, '12. Following a plan adopted by the argumentation department the first of the year, the Senior men of the team have participated in two debates while the Juniors have each participated in one debate. The medals presented to the Senior men will differ from the others by the addition of a gold

bar at the base allowing the name of both colleges to appear thereon, thus reminding the men of their victory over both Clark College and the College of the City of New York.

**Jordan Scientific
Society Officers**

At a recent meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society the following officers were elected for next year: President, Edward H. Fuller, '12; Secretary, Clair E. Turner, '12; Executive Committee, Carl T. Rhoades, '12; Ernest H. Brunquist, '12; Arthur C. Morrison, '12.

Spofford Club

New officers for the Spofford Club have been elected as follows: President, Clarence Chatto, '12; Vice-President, Clair V. Chesley, '12; Secretary, Aletha Rollins, '13; Membership Committee, Clair E. Turner, '12, June Atkinson, '12, George Emmons, '13.

Class Officers

Following are the class officers elected from the different classes for the coming year:
1912—President, Carl T. Rhoades, Harmony; Vice-President, Clair E. Turner, Harmony; Secretary, Bessie B. Hart, Farmington, N. H.; Treasurer, Harry H. Lowry, Providence, R. I.; Executive Committee, Edward H. Fuller, Auburn; Leonard S. Smith, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Wayne E. Davis, Rochester, N. H.; Hazel E. Howard, Lewiston; Mary E. Redman, Newport.

1913—President, Enoch H. Adams, Belgrade; Vice-President, Edna C. Dyer, South Portland; Secretary, Bessie M. Atto, Bethlehem, N. H.; Treasurer, Frank H. Jewett, Dexter; Executive Committee, Abraham S. Feinberg, Marshfield, Mass.

1914—President, Donald B. Partridge, Norway Lake; Vice-President, Evelyn Chase, Portland; Secretary, Dora Ferguson, West Wrentham, Mass.; Treasurer, James R. Packard, Monmouth; Executive Committee, Robert L. Tomblen, Montague, Mass.; Roy A. Stinson, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Charles E. Hadley, Lewiston; Rena E. Fowler, Farmington; Marion R. Sanborn, Auburn.

**Bates College
Musical
Organization**

The following officers have been elected by the Musical Organization for next year: President, Edward H. Fuller, '12; Vice-President, Harry H. Lowry, '12; Secretary, Samuel L. Allen, '12; Treasurer, Walter E. Lane, '12; Executive Committee, Chairman, Leonard S. Smith, '12, from the Glee Club; George E. Brunner, '12, from the Mandolin Club; Hubert P. Davis, '12, from the Orchestra; Guy H. Gove, '13, from the Band; Roscoe C. Bassett, '12.

The following men of the various musical clubs have been awarded their letter for 1910-11:

Band: Fuller, '12; Turner, '12; Gove, '13; Yeaton, '12; Manner, '13; Knights, '12; Erskine, '11; Ellis, '14; Stanhope, '12; H. P. Davis, '12; Baker, '14; Ham, '14; Bradeen, '14; Jennings, '12; Pennell, '13; Lane, '12; Abbott, '12; Nevers, '12.

Orchestra: H. P. Davis, '12; Tebbetts, '11; Erskine, '11; Turner, '12; Fuller, '12.

Mandolin Club: Brunner, '12; Lane, '12; Remmert, '12; Allen, '12; Woodman, '13; Bonney, '12; Kierstead, '12; Tebbetts, '11.

Glee Club: Kierstead, '12; Brunner, '12; Merrill, '12; Beard, '12; Dunn, '11; Lane, '12; Nickerson, '13; Lowry, '12; Yeaton, '11; Morgridge, '14; W. Morrison, '11; Kidder, '13; L. Smith, '12.

**Concert of Girls'
Glee and
Mandolin Clubs**

The Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs recently gave a delightful concert in the Main Street Baptist Church. Prof. D. W. Brandelle had the work of the clubs under his direction and much credit is due to him for the fine program offered. The program was as follows:

PART I.

Alma Mater

Davis-Blake

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

The Toast-master,

Odell

MANDOLIN CLUB

Chorus of Maidens

Dargomyzhsky

Reading

Selected

MISS LEWIS, '11

| | | |
|--|--------------------|------------------|
| Vocal Solo, | | <i>Selected</i> |
| | MISS RANDLETT, '11 | |
| Pastoral | | <i>Lafregire</i> |
| The Lotus Flower | | <i>Hatch</i> |
| | GLEE CLUB | |
| | PART II. | |
| A Tiger Tale | | <i>Conant</i> |
| | GLEE CLUB | |
| Joy and Pleasure | | <i>Johrling</i> |
| | MANDOLIN CLUB | |
| Quartette | | <i>Selected</i> |
| MISSES RANDLETT, '11, ROUNDS, '12, MACOMBER, '13, COREY, '13 | | |
| Reading | | <i>Selected</i> |
| | MISS TASKER, '11 | |
| Herald of Spring | | <i>Brewer</i> |
| | GLEE CLUB | |

Miss Randlett's solo and the solo parts of Miss Macomber and Miss Corey were especially well given. Miss Edith Pemberton played the piano accompaniment for the Glee Club. Miss Effie Stanhope for the Mandolin Club, and Miss Hazel Leard accompanied Miss Randlett. The managers and leaders of the club who are Miss Randlett for the Glee Club, and Miss Morey, '14, and Miss Hodgdon, '12, for the Mandolin Club, deserve much praise for the excellent way in which the concert was carried through.

The Girls' Glee Club gave a most enjoyable concert in New Gloucester town hall, Friday evening, June 2, before a full house. Every number was enthusiastically applauded. The concert was given under the auspices of the Juniors of the New Gloucester High School.

Two of the championship games in the girls' baseball, one between the Seniors and Juniors, the other between the Sophomores and Freshmen, have been played. The Seniors won from the Juniors

and the Sophomores from the Freshmen. The final game for the trophy will be played between these two classes. An exciting championship game in hockey was played between the Freshman and Sophomore elevens, and ended in a victory for the Freshmen, with the score of 1-0.

Sunday afternoon, May 28, the young ladies **Afternoon Coffee** entertained the Junior and Freshmen young men at coffee in Rand Hall. Professor and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. Brandelle and Mr. H. B. Stanton were guests also. Music was furnished by Miss Lillian Randlette, Miss Edith George, Arthur Tebbetts and Mr. Stanton. The following Sunday, the Senior and Sophomore young men were invited. Professor and Mrs. Anthony, Professor and Mrs. Whitehorne, and Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy were present also. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra, vocal solos by Miss Randlette, and selections by a double quartet, composed of Misses Randlette, Rounds, Chandler, Dwyer, and Mr. H. P. Davis, R. C. Bassett, R. V. Morgridge, and C. N. Stanhope.

Union Society Meeting The third union meeting of the literary societies was held in Rand Hall, Friday evening, June 9. Mr. Clair E. Turner, president of Polymnia, presided. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra; by the Gibson String Quartet; by the college quartet, composed of W. F. Remmert, R. C. Bassett, W. Morrison and F. H. Kierstead; a clarinet solo by J. S. Erskine; and readings by Miss Marion Chase of Portland. A grand march followed the program and punch was served by the refreshment committee.



The following men have been awarded the
Bates "B" Bates "B." Tennis: Capt. Freeman P. Clason, '11; Mgr. Carlton Bly, '12; Charles R.

Clason, '11; Harry A. Woodman, '13; Robert L. Tomblen, '14. Harry A. Woodman, '13, has been elected tennis captain for 1911-12, and George B. Pratt, manager. Assistant managers: Halliberton Crandlemire and Onsville J. Moulton. Track: Capt., Vaughn S. Blanchard, '12; Mgr., Albert W. Buck, '12; Harry A. Woodman, '13; Harlan W. Holden, '13; William R. Kempton, '13; Fred R. Johnston, '13; Guy H. Gove, '13; Guy A. Shepard, '13; Harry N. Duvey, '14. Vaughn S. Blanchard, '12, has been re-elected captain for 1911-12, and Frank C. Adams, manager. Assistant managers: Roland E. Pierce and Aubrey W. Tabor.

Baseball: Griffin (Capt.), '13; Damon, '11; Reagan, '14; Keaney, '14; Cody, '14; Bassett, '12; Mayo, '14; Danahy, '14; Duvey, '14; Lindquist, '14; Stinson, '14; Preston, '11 (manager). Capt. Griffin has been re-elected for next year. The manager is Geo. E. Brunner, '12; assistant managers, Jewett, '13, and Deering, '13.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association the
Athletic Association following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Albert W. Buck; Vice-president, Henry W. L. Kidder; Secretary, Robert L. Tomblen; Treasurer, Prof. Herbert R. Purinton; Student Members of Advisory Board, Albert W. Buck and Roscoe C. Bassett; Student Member of Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board, Archie R. W. Cole.

Baseball

The game on Saturday, May 27, with the Maine Centrals was played on Garcelon Field. It was a victory for the Maine Central team, with a score of 3 to 0.

The summary:

MAINE CENTRALS

| | BH | R | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|-----|----|---|
| Bradbury, ss..... | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Woodbury, lf..... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ridlon, 2b | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Springer, cf..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Berotte, c..... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Gooding, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Small, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Elliott, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | *26 | 11 | 4 |

BATES

| | BH | R | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|---|
| Mayo, cf..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Duvey, lf..... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Shepard, rf..... | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 3b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lindquist, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stinson, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 0 | 27 | 17 | 3 |

*—Damon out, bunted third strike.

Maine Centrals .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Hits—Off Lindquist, 5 in 5 innings; off Stinson, 2 in 4 innings. Two-base hit—Ridlon. Three-base hit—Reagan. Home run—Woodbury. Stolen bases—Woodbury 2, Reagan 2. First base on balls—Off Elliott; off Lindquist 3; off Stinson. Struck out—By Elliott 4; by Lindquist 2; by Stinson 2. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Ridlon. Double play—Lindquist, Griffin and Damon. Umpire—John Carrigan. Time—1.35.

THE BATES STUDENT

The first game with Bowdoin in the championship series was played on Garcelon Field, May 30, 1911. Although the Bates men played a good game, they were unable to get any hits off the Bowdoin pitcher, Means, and the score was 4 to 0 in favor of Bowdoin. This game gave the championship to Bowdoin.

The summary:

| BOWDOIN | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Wetherell, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, lf..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, c..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Clifford, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawless, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Grant, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels, 2b..... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Tilton, cf..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Means, p..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| | 33 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

| BATES | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Mayo, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kegan, 2b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duvey, lf..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Shephard, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 3b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stinson, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| | 27 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 8 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Bowdoin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0—4 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Two-base hit—Wetherell. Three-base hit—Means. Sacrifice hits—Clifford, Shephard. Stolen bases—Smith, Wilson 2, Cody. Double plays—Cody, Damon and Kean. Left on bases—Bowdoin 6, Bates 4. First base on balls—Off Means 4, Stinson 1. Hit by pitcher—Tilton, Kegan. Struck out—by Means 8, Stinson 7. Passed balls—Wilson Wild pitch—Stinson. Time—1.30. Umpire—Cody.

At Brunswick, June 2, Bates played her last game with Bowdoin, and was beaten with a score of 4 to 3. The game was close and lasted eleven innings. Lindquist pitched a good game, but Means allowed fewer hits and was steadier. Our team may well feel that they played a good game. The fielding was excellent on both sides, but especially for Bates.

The summary:

| BOWDOIN | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|----|-----|----|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Wetherill, ss..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith, lf..... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, c..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 1 |
| Clifford, 1b..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| Lawlis, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Daniels, 2b..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Tilton, cf..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Means, p..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 40 | 4 | 10 | *32 | 15 | 3 |

*—Damon out, hit by batted ball.

| BATES | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|-----|----|---|
| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
| Mayo, cf..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Duvey, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| Shepard, rf..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 3b..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lindquist, p..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 3 | 6 | *32 | 12 | 2 |

*—Two out when winning run was made.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Bowdoin .. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| Bates | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |

Two-base hits—Means. Three-base hit—Daniels. Struck out—By Means 7; by Lindquist 7. First base on errors—Bowdoin; Bates 1. First base on balls—off Lindquist 5. Left on bases—Bowdoin 8; Bates 3. Stolen bases—Wetherill (2), Smith (2), Clifford, Lawlis, Grant, Keaney. Double plays—Reagan and

Damon. Hit by pitcher—By Means (Griffin). Umpires, Bassett and O'Neil. Time—2.10. Attendance—1,000.

At Portland, June 4, Bates was defeated again by the Maine Centrals, with a score of 5 to 0. The fielding of the Bates men was poor, but the pitching of Stinson was excellent. If he had been given proper support, the score would have been different.

The summary:

MAINE CENTRALS

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Bradbury, ss..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| H. Woodbury, lf.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pumphrey, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Springer, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gooding, 1b..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| Buotte, c..... | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Woodbury, rf.... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 18 | 0 |

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Mayo, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 1 |
| Reagan, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Duvey, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Shepard, rf..... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Stinson, p..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 8 |
| Maine Centrals .. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x—5 |

Two-base hit—H. Woodbury. Stolen bases—Pumphrey 2, Thomas, Damon, Cody, Stinson, Mayo. Sacrifice fly—Buotte. Struck out—By Stinson 8; by Elliott 4. Double plays—Elliott, Pumphrey to Gooding; Elliott to Gooding. Time—1.23. Umpire—Lieut. Frank.

The Ivy Day game on Garcelon Field, June 7, 1911, was the last in the list of championship games. Colby won with a score of 1 to 0. The game was close, no score being gained until the eighth inning, when Capt. Sturtevant hit a long drive to right field. This with an error allowed the only run of the game. Lindquist pitched a good game.

The summary:

COLBY

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Sturtevant, c..... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 1 |
| Bowker, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Mooers, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Tibbetts, p..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Clukey, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lafleur, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harlow, rf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake, 2b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 9 | 1 |

BATES

| | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Reagan, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Damon, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Duvey, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Bassett, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 3b..... | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Danahy, rf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keaney, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lindquist, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 5 | 27 | 16 | 3 |

Innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Colby | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Home run—Sturtevant. Stolen bases—Sturtevant, Reed 2, *Vail, Reagan 2, Duvey, Cody, Keaney. Struck out—by Tibbetts 9, by Lindquist 5. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin. Wild pitches—Tibbetts. Passed balls—Sturtevant. Umpire—Allen of Fairfield. Time—1 hour, 30 min.

*Vail ran for Tibbetts.



1875—Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., of Lewiston, delivered the annual sermon at the Bowdoin Conference of Free Baptist Churches, which was held at East Bowdoin on June 14 and 15. Among the delegates to the conference were Mr. George B. Files, '69, Mrs. A. W. Anthony, '01, and Miss Bertha Files, '98.

1881—Charles A. Strout of Boston, has been visiting his former classmate, Frank H. Wilbur, in Lewiston.

1883—Hon. Oliver L. Frisbee will be one of the speakers at the great meeting of the New Hampshire Forest Association at Bretton Woods Hotel, White Mountains, on August second and third. He will speak on "A Wider Appreciation of New Hampshire."

Among the directors chosen at the annual meeting of the Lewiston Loan and Building Association are Roscoe E. Attwood, William H. Hartshorn, '86, and John L. Reade, '83. Mr. Attwood was elected president of the Association for the following year.

1894—Frank C. Thompson is principal of the High School at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

1899—Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy has recently visited "The World in Boston."

Mr. Oscar A. Fuller, '79, a professor in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, has been conducting a Bible Institute for Sunday School workers in the city of Shreveport, Louisiana. He is to attend the National Association of Teachers of Colored Youth to be held in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on July 26-30. He is also to attend the National Business League which is to be held at Little Rock, Arkansas, some time in August.

1900—Miss Mabel E. Marr is going to attend the Simmons College Library School this summer.

1900—Prof. A. W. Anthony had an article entitled "Impressions at Balasore" in *The Morning Star* for June 8, in which he mentioned with warm praise the work of Rev. George H. Ham-

len, Bates, '90, as a missionary in India. He said that the Ham-lens are administering a large work enthusiastically and efficiently.

1901—Dr. and Mrs. Percy D. Moulton of Germantown, Pa., have a daughter, Julia Moulton, born recently.

1902—Miss Laura Anna Summerbell was married to Mr. Robert Beardslee Spence at Lakemont, New York, on June 10, 1911. After September 6 Mr. and Mrs. Spence will be at home at 111 Castle Street, Syracuse, New York.

1903—Dr. Robert S. Catheron, formerly of Bates, 1903, has just received an appointment as assistant in operative dentistry at the Harvard University Dental School.

1903—Miss Linneon R. Smith is teaching in the High School at St. Albans, Vt.

Ralph L. Hunt has been re-elected to the principalship of the Dawson County High School of Glendive, Montana, at a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars. Mr. Hunt recently injured his knee rather severely in the gymnasium of the school and is now under the care of the Mayo brothers in their hospital at Rochester, Minnesota.

1904—A daughter was born in April to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dunfield. Mr. Dunfield is Professor of English in the South Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass. Their address is 12 Lowell Street.

Miss Virabel Morrison of Livermore Falls, was married on June 4 to Mr. George Merle Gammon of Jay.

Bradford H. Robbins is Director of Physical Culture in the public schools at Madison, Wisconsin.

1905—Mrs. Monira Norton Churchill is living in Brookfield, Missouri.

C. George Cooper is now in the employment of the Prudential Insurance Company of New York. His address is 146 South Albany Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Orel M. Holman, Superintendent of Schools for Gardiner and Winthrop, came to Lewiston to attend the Colby game with several Winthrop High School students.

Mrs. Marion Ames Mooney is to spend the summer at her cottage at Ogunquit.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parsons of Boston, have a little daughter, Dorothy Eva, born May 6.

Eugene Tuttle is Superintendent of Schools for four towns in New Hampshire,—Greenland, Newington, Durham, and Rye.

Meredith G. Williams is Instructor in Chemistry at the Haverhill High School, Haverhill, Mass.

A number of young ladies from the Class of 1905 are enjoying a house party at Peak's Island for two weeks.

1906—The engagement of Miss Goldie I. Kabatchnick to Mr. Jacob Morse of Boston, was recently announced. The marriage will probably take place about the first of October.

William B. Stevens, formerly of the Class of 1906, was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at St. John's Cathedral, New York, on June 11. Mr. Stevens first went to Boston to work in a drug store. He then shifted to the Bureau of University Travel; joined an Episcopalian choir in the North End, and was received into that church. Bishop Lawrence accepted him "for orders" in spite of his not offering an A.B., and he proved a fine student. Last June he graduated from the Cambridge Episcopal School, going from there to Holy Trinity (Lenox Avenue, New York), as Junior Curate.

Principal Frank H. Thurston of Colebrook Academy was unanimously elected superintendent of the district composed of Columbia, Stratford, and Northumberland, with a two-year contract at a salary of \$1,900 the first year, and \$2,000 the second year, but the schoolboard of Colebrook were fortunately able to retain Mr. Thurston's services for another year. During the past year Mr. Thurston's efficient management of the Academy has been highly successful. The faculty of the school has been doubled, and the enrollment has increased over thirty per cent. A new building has been erected, and the school has introduced thorough courses in agriculture and domestic science, besides broadening the scope of its work in many other ways. During Mr. Thurston's college days he was well-known throughout New England as an athlete, particularly as a football star. Before going to Colebrook he had been eminently successful for two years as sub-master of the Maine Central Institute, and for two years as sub-master of the Staten Island Academy.

1908—From far away Foochow, China, comes to us a copy of the *Foochow Messenger*, a little magazine of twenty pages or so, devoted to the interests of the Foochow Mission of the American Board. Among the names of the editors appears that of Elizabeth S. Perkins, Bates, '08, now of Diong-loh, China.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. George W. French, '08, to Miss Margaret B. Sears of Charlemont, Mass., on June 17. After graduation Mr. French taught for two years in Deerfield Academy, where he met and became engaged to Miss Sears who was teaching in the same institution. Miss Sears has studied in North Adams Normal School. Mr. French has been engaged during the past year at Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., as Physical Director and Instructor. The results of his work are shown by the scores of the academy teams, which have had one of the most successful years in the history of the school, winning 8 out of 10 football games, 14 out of 18 basketball games, and 15 out of 18 baseball games. Mr. French will resume his work at Monson next year.

The present Bates record in the hammer throw is held by French.

The Morning Star for May 25 contained portraits and brief sketches of three Bates graduates who are to go as missionaries to India this fall: Miss Florence E. Rich, '06; Mr. Harold I. Frost, '07; and Miss Mabel L. Schermerhorn, '08. The engagement of Mr. Frost and Miss Schermerhorn has been announced, and they are to be married before sailing for India.

1907—Mr. Guy Von Aldrich was married on May 30 to Miss Eugenia E. Hoagland, at Chicago, Illinois.

Harold I. Frost is to be ordained as a foreign missionary in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, on June 25.

1908—Miss Elsie Blanchard has been appointed Physical Director for the women of Swarthmore College. Miss Blanchard has just completed her course in the Sargent School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Sue Hincks is teaching in the High School at Bangor, Maine.

Fred R. Noble delivered the Memorial Day address at East Hampton, Connecticut, where he is teaching. The address was forceful and received very favorable comment.

Guy Tuttle has been re-elected Principal of the Proctor High School at Proctor, Vermont, with an increase of salary.

1909—Clinton D. Park is to study in the Harvard Summer School.

1909—Myer Segal has accepted a fine position in German at Louisville, Ky. He will spend the summer studying in Germany.

1910—Fred H. Martin of York, was married on June 10 to Miss Lucy Johnson, also of York.

The marriage of Mr. Charles E. Merrill and Miss Nettie M. Merrill, both of the Class of 1910, took place on June 17 in the home of Miss Merrill at Patten.

Miss Minnie W. Pert has been visiting friends at Bates College.

Mr. Ray Pomeroy, principal of the High School in Franklin, Mass., recently gave an address on "Pedagogy" before the Men's Class of the Congregational Church in that city.

Paul Thurston has recently been visiting friends in Lewiston.

1910—Archie Bangs will spend the summer studying in Germany.

1910—Invitations are out for the wedding of Roy Emerson Cole, '10, to Miss Susie May Wheeler, of South Paris, Maine. The ceremony will occur on June 29.

OTHER COLLEGES

The Kieo University baseball team which claims the championship title of Japan, is the second Japanese baseball team which has come to this country during this season.

A new interscholastic record for the mile race was made at the Harvard interscholastic meet at Cambridge by J. D. MacKenzie who made it in 4.26 4-5 while the former world's record was 4.28 3-5.

University of Colorado. Silver and Gold, the University paper, is to be published three times a week next year.

The University of Nebraska Senate has decided that class standing will take the place of final examinations.

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Our 1910 business exceeded that of 1909 by 15 per cent.

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When last June Frank E. Briggs, Bowdoin, '94, then of Littleton, Mass., accepted thru us the principalship of the Bar Harbor, Me., High School* and Charles E. Hicks, Bates, '03, of Marlboro, N. H., the position of principal of the Sangerville, Me., High School it showed our demand from Maine school officials for teachers was greater than our supply of candidates in Maine.

*In April Arthur H. Carver, then principal of the Bar Harbor High School, accepted our unexpected telephone offer of a Connecticut position. In July we secured his assistant, Effie M. Lowe, Colby, '05, an \$800 English position in Massachusetts.

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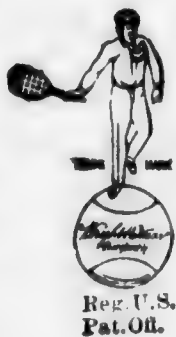
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THE BIRD IN THE SNOW

[Adapted from the Spanish.]

EMMA Z. CURTIS, '11.

He had been blind from birth. They had taught him the only thing blind people are accustomed to learn—music and he was very proficient in this art. His mother died a few years after his birth; his father, band leader of a regiment, but a year ago.

He had a brother in America, but no letters ever came from him. Nevertheless, it was known that he occupied a good position, was married and had two beautiful children. The father indignant, while he lived, at the ingratitude of his son, did not wish to hear his name; but the blind boy felt still much tenderness for him. The voice of James on entering his room in the morning saying, "Hullo, Juanillo! Get up, boy, don't sleep forever!" had become one of the most pleasing memories of his childhood.

The father had secured for John a place as organist in one of the churches in Madrid, which gave him a small salary. After his father's death the blind boy went to a modest boarding house where he lived during some months so crushed by sadness that he seldom opened his lips to speak. He passed hours composing a grand requiem mass which he expected would be played by the charity of the parish priest, for the sake of the soul of his dead father. But a change of ministry surprised him before he had finished his mass, and after some days this ministry, judging that John was too dangerous an organist for the public order, proceeded to dismiss him. Deep in his heart he was almost glad because it left him more hours unoccupied for concluding his mass.

He gave thought to his situation only when the landlady presented herself to ask for money. It was necessary for him to pawn his father's watch to pay for his room. Then he was again left in peace and kept on working, without bothering himself with the future. Again and again the landlady came, and when there was nothing left to pawn he was put out into the street. Then commenced for the blind boy a time of anguish. With torn shoes, ragged clothing, his hair and beard uncut, John wandered about Madrid month after month, trying to keep soul and body together. He slept among beggars and malefactors in a garret. Without having a piece of bread to lift to his mouth, the boy understood with terror that the time was drawing near when he must ask alms. After passing many hours sobbing and praying for strength to endure his misfortune he resolved to implore charity. The unhappy boy wished to disguise his humiliation and decided to sing in the streets at night. He possessed a good voice and a fellow-unfortunate let him have an old broken guitar on which to play his accompaniment. One night in December he went out into the street. His heart beat furiously, his legs shook; when he wished to sing in one of the more central streets, he could not, grief and shame had formed a knot in his throat. He stopped at the wall of a house, rested a few moments, recovered somewhat, and began to sing the tenor song of the first act of "La Favorita." Then the attention of the passers-by was called and not a few, observing the skill with which he was overcoming the difficulties of his work, dropped some cuartos into a basket which he had hung on his arm.

But too many people had assembled about the boy, and the authorities feared that he was the cause of some disorder. For this reason a guard caught him energetically by the shoulder and said to him, "See here, you retire at once to your home and don't show yourself in any other street."

"But I have done no harm to anybody."

"You are impeding the passage—move on! if you do not wish to go to the police station!"

Poor John retired to his hovel. But at night he went out again to sing bits of opera and fragments of songs. Again the people gathered round him, and the authorities interfered, crying,

"Move on! move on!" But if he moved on he would not gain a cuarto, because the passersby could not listen to him. Nevertheless he walked, walked always. Only one ray of light kept coming persistently into the darkness of his distressing condition. This ray of light was the coming of his brother James. Every night as he went out with his guitar hanging from his neck, the same thought occurred to him: "If James were in Madrid and heard me singing he would know me by my voice." And this hope, or better said, this chimera, was the only thing that gave him strength to endure life.

A day came in which anguish knew no limits. In the night before he had gained no more than six cuartos. He had been so cold! Madrid was wrapped in a sheet of snow four inches deep, and all day it kept snowing. The street lamps put on their white sleeping caps and let only a melancholy light escape. No noise could be heard except the vague and far-off rumble of the coaches and the incessant falling of the snowflakes like a very light and prolonged rustling of silk. Only the voice of John vibrated in the silence of the night. Finally he could sing no more, his voice died in his throat, his legs shook under him, he was losing feeling in his hands. He seated himself on the sidewalk, leaned his elbows on his knees and put his head on his hands. He thought vaguely that the last moment of his life had come, and he prayed, imploring divine pity.

At the end of a moment he perceived that a passerby had stopped before him, and he felt himself caught by the arm. He raised his head and asked timidly "Are you the guard?"

"I am no guard," responded the passerby. "But rise."

"As soon as I can."

"Are you very cold?"

"Yes, sir, and besides I have not eaten to-day."

"Then I will help you. Come! Get up."

The gentleman put John on his feet. He was a vigorous man.

"Now lean on me and let us go to see if we can find a coach."

"But where are you taking me?"

"To no bad place. Do you fear?"

"Ah, no. My heart tells me that you are kind."

"Let us keep on walking. See if we don't come to a house soon where you may dry yourself and take something warm."

"God will reward you. I thought I was going to die in this place."

"No more of dying. Do not talk of that now. Let us go on. What is this? Did you stumble?"

"Yes, sir. I think I struck against a lamp post, as I am blind."

"Are you blind?" quickly asked the unknown man. "Since when?"

"Since I was born."

John felt the arm of his protector tremble. They walked in silence, till the man stopped an instant and asked him, in a changed voice, "What is your name?"

"John."

"John what?"

"John Martinez."

"Your father, Manuel? Truly? Band leader of the Third Artillery? Is it not true?"

"Yes, sir."

"The blind man felt himself clasped strongly in the vigorous arms which almost suffocated him and heard in his ear a trembling voice: "My God! What horrors and what happiness! I am a criminal. I am your brother James!" The two brothers remained embracing and sobbing for some minutes. The snow fell gently upon them.

James tore himself brusquely from the arms of his brother and commenced to shout for a cab-driver. When he got the attention of one he took his brother up as if he were a child and put him into the coach. He gave the coachman directions and then got in. As the carriage slipped away noiselessly over the snow James held the blind boy in his embrace and told him the story of his life. He had amassed a considerable fortune in Costa Rica. He had written three or four times and sent his letters home by means of boats that traded with England, but had received no response. Always thinking of returning to Spain in the following year, he stopped making investigations. Then he married and this retarded his return. But he had been in Madrid four months when he learned from the parochial register that his father had died. They had given him vague, contradictory notices of John. Fortunately, Providence had at last brought the blind boy to his brother's arms.

At last the coach stopped. A servant came to open the carriage door. They carried John into the house. He entered a warm room and two servants took from him his water-soaked rags and put clean clothes on him. They served him comforting broth, and then exquisite old wine. James did not stop moving about and asking anxiously, "How do you feel now, John? Do you wish more wine? Do you need more clothing?"

By and by James said to him, "Do you not play the piano?"

"Yes."

"Then we will give my wife and children a scare!"

He conducted him to a seat before the piano. "Now, play, Johnny, with all your might." The blind boy began to execute a war march. The silent house soon shook like a music box wound up. James exclaimed from time to time, "Harder, Johnny, harder." And the blind boy pounded the keyboard each time with more force.

"Now I see my wife behind the curtains. Go on, Johnny! Go on! Ha! Ha! I will act as if I did not see her. She will believe I am mad. Go on, Johnny, go! Now I see my daughter Emma, and Frank has come out. Do not play any more, John, do not play any more."

The music ceased. The whole family came immediately forward.

"This is my brother John. This John of whom I have told you so much whom I just found on the street on the point of freezing to death in the snow.

They embraced the poor blind boy. The voice of the wife was soft and gentle, and it seemed to John like the voice of the Virgin. He noted that she wept when her husband related how he had found him. She sought to add more attentions to those of James. She ordered a foot rest and herself put it under his feet. The children hovered about, caressing him. All listened in silence and overcome with emotion to the story of his misfortunes. James bent his head, his wife wept, and the children, amazed, said to him, "You will never be hungry again, or go into the street alone."

"Are you in pain as before?" asked Emma, embracing him and kissing him.

"No, my daughter, no, thank Heaven! I am in no pain. I am very happy—the only thing I want is sleep—my eyes will close in spite of me."

"Then do not keep awake for us, James."

"Yes, uncle dear, sleep, sleep," said Emma and Frank, throwing their arms about his neck and covering him with caresses. And then he truly slept.

At dawn the following day an officer of the police stumbled on a body in the snow. The doctor at the emergency hospital certified that he had died from freezing.

"Look," said one of the guards who had lifted him up, to his companion "he seems to be smiling!"

GYPSIES

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

We are rovers, the wind and I,
And we wander wherever we will,
Along by the river, on mountain high,
On lowland, on plain, on hill;
And never a sorrow or care have we—
The wind and I —for our hearts are free.

We are rovers, the wind and I,
And comrades, trusty and true.
The wind is my guide and by and by
He will lead me back from a cloudy sky
To a land where the skies are blue—
Where the skies are blue and the air is free,
Do you know such a land for the wind and me?

"SONGS OF CHILDHOOD"

"SOLACE"

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

When my heart is sad and sick with grief
And life seems empty, vain and brief;
When hopes lie crushed, for my soul's fierce pang
Ah, sing me no lays of golden things—
Of lovelorn maidens, and fabled kings.
Of airy fairies and magic rings.
But let thy voice be sweet and low,—
As twilight shadows sway and grow—
And sing as my mother sang.

In numbers slow, with voice attuned,
Breathe softly the tunes that my mother crooned
When to my childhood's roseate view
The world seemed faint and far away;
And life was naught but mirth and play;
And vexing care aloof for aye—
When her dear face, with gaze intent,
Above my slumber sweetly bent—
('Twas then she knew, she knew—)

And tho thru all the world I go,
No joy like this e'er shall I know.
No gentle care; no spot beloved;
Nor any peace so holy, sweet;
No triumph won; no prize so meet,
As, sitting humbly at her feet,
Anent the backlog's ambient gleams—
I hear, as in my childhood's dreams
The songs my mother loved.

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The beginning of the college year brings with it many new adjustments and problems. Important among these is the relation of the new students to the things of the college and their attitude toward it.

One phrase every new student should take as his motto for his college life. We hear it on the football field when the players move with too little energy. "Dig in!" "Dig in!" when you get up against the hard things in the books. "Dig in!" when you are met by any discouragement. "Dig in!" while you're in the great game of college life, which has for its goal the broader life and grander opportunities! Do not be a mere spectator of the game, or a listless player, do not confine yourself only to getting from the college what it has to give you, do not be a mere parasite, feeding upon the endeavors of others; but give more than you get. Give to the college of your energy and your talent, join its associations, take a live part in its activities! "Dig in!"



Bates was represented at the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Northfield, June 23d, thru July 2d, by five men, the largest delegation from Maine. Harry W. Rowe, '12, Ernest H. Brunquist, '12, Earl D. Merrill, '12, Harry H. Lowry, '12, and John F. McDaniel, '13, were the Bates Delegates. The weather was excellent and the fellows had a delightful time tenting in the old Maine section in front of Marquand Hall. Delegates were present from almost every college and university, and from many preparatory schools in Canada, New England, and New York, and some came from further south.

The Athletic Committee of which Mr. Oliver F. Cutts, Bates, '96, was Chairman, very efficiently conducted the sports, finishing up with a grand celebration in which Mr. Cutts united enthusiastically with the Bates crowd in giving the Old Bates Yell.

The inspiration of the conference was wonderful. The Conference Chairman, John R. Mott, Robert E. Spear, President Fitch, and a score of other missionaries, Y. M. C. A. secretaries and laymen were present to give many stirring addresses and individual conferences.

Bates men spent considerable time studying the recommendations of conference leaders, and also, the methods of other colleges associations especially with regard to Bible Study, and our delegates have returned to assist in the establishment of organized group Bible Study here.

We hope that the Northfield Conference will ever hold a place in the minds of Bates men and in the policy of our Christian Association, and may we strive to have a larger delegation than ever next June!

**Massachusetts
Club**

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Club on Sept. 25 the following officers were elected: President, Leonard S. Smith, Shelburne Falls. Vice-President, Carlton A. Dennis, Worcester.

Recording Secretary, Aubrey Tabor, Waltham.

Corresponding Secretary, William O'Donnell, East Boston.

Treasurer, Ernest Brunquist, Attleboro.

Executive Committee, George F. Conklin, Jr., Roxbury; Abraham Feinberg, Marshfield; Eugene Ellis, East Wareham.

The club is now in the third year of a prosperous and successful existence. Its object is to promote closer acquaintance among the Massachusetts fellows in the college and to interest in Bates new students from Massachusetts. The corresponding secretary will be glad to hear from any one in Massachusetts who wishes information about the college.

**Additions to
Equipment**

During the past summer many needed and valuable additions to equipment have been purchased for various departments of the college. In the Physics laboratory \$500 has been expended in installing a reflectoscope, a standard scale, a high class Galvanometer,—reading telescopes, and general physics apparatus.

In the chemistry department various needed apparatus has been secured which will greatly facilitate the work in the laboratories.

Among the improvements to buildings to be noted are the new porches and porticos which have been built at the entrance of Parker Hall which add greatly both to the attractiveness and to the convenience of the building.

A much needed coat of paint has been applied to Cheney House and many of the trimmings on other college buildings have been repainted. New cement approaches to the chapel are also noted as very welcome and useful improvements.

**Reception on
Mt. David**

The young ladies of the Class of 1915 were welcomed to Bates at a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. on the side of Mt. David, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. George C. Chase, Dean Woodhull and Miss Florence Rideout, president of the Y. W. C. A. The list of speakers is as follows:

Miss Florence Rideout, Speech of Welcome.

Miss Maud Astle Silver Bay.

Miss Purington, Social Life at Bates.

Miss Bessie Atto, Athletics at Bates.

Miss Corey, Prof. Stanton.

Miss Deering, Religious Life at Bates.

Mrs. Chase, Dean Woodhull and Miss Miriam Woodhull also spoke to the girls.

Punch was served and just before breaking up, the girls gathered in a circle and sang the Bates songs.

**Reception in
Fiske Hall**

The annual reception for the entering class was held Friday evening, Sept. 22, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Preceding the entertainment an enjoyable social hour was passed. The receiving line was led by President Chase and was composed of members of the faculty! A delightful program was arranged by the entertainment committee:

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Overture, | Orchestra |
| Reading, | Mr. W. Davis '12 |
| Vocal Solo, | Miss Corey, '13 |
| Selection, | Orchestra |
| Reading, | Miss Audley, '12 |
| Violin Solo, | Mr. H. Davis, '12 |
| Selection, | Orchestra |

Following, refreshments were served.

The chairmen of the committees in charge, Miss Bessie Atto, '13, and Mr. Harry Rowe, '12.

**Additions to
Art Room**

Two paintings have recently been placed in the art room of Coram Library. One is a large and finely executed portrait of President Chase painted by Charles Noel Flagg. This portrait was presented to the college by the Alumni Association at the Commencement Dinner in June.

The other picture is a painting of a girl with a violin. The

artist is not known but the work is the copy of a famous painting in Florence. It formerly belonged to Miss Sarah Read, a member of one of the old families of Beacon Street, Boston. This lady had promised President Chase that, at her death, this painting should be given to Bates. She died at the age of ninety years during the Spring of this year, and the picture was sent, as she had promised, to form a valuable acquisition to the art collection of the college.

**New Professors
and Instructors**

Prof. R. N. Gould has been elected to succeed the late Dr. D. W. Brandelle as professor of history and economics. Prof. Gould graduated from the University of Michigan and more recently has been studying in Columbia University, New York. For nine years he was principal of the high school at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Prof. Arthur F. Hertell has been elected to the chair of French. Prof. Hertell has been for several years at the head of the department of German in Phillips-Exeter Academy. He was graduated from Doane College, Nebraska, also from Oberlin College, and has taken post-graduate work at Yale.

Miss Mary Anna Woodhull, a graduate of Smith College and of Columbia University, has been elected to succeed Miss Hester P. Carter as dean of the young women. For a year Miss Woodhull was a student in Oxford University, and for a number of years she has been a teacher in the Sachs School, New York, and for four years president of the Smith College Alumnae Association of New York.

Miss Ruth W. Davis has been chosen to direct the young women in physical work. Miss Davis is a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, a department of Wellesley College. She completed her school course only a few years ago, and her experience in teaching physical work has been in Young Women's Christian Associations and in public schools in the western part of the country, where she has been highly successful.

Miss Miriam Birdseye, a graduate of Smith College and of Pratt Institute, and an expert in her line of work, has been en-

gaged to teach domestic economy and to have charge of the household affairs of the young women's dormitories. This course, it is believed, will prove most interesting and helpful to the young women. Miss Birdseye, aside from her other class work and household duties, will be prepared to give lectures on household hygiene and kindred topics.

Owing to ill health Prof. Fred A. Knapp will not teach the coming year, and Mr. John P. Jewell, Bates, '09, has been secured to take charge of the Latin department. Two graduate assistants have been secured. In the Physics Department Mr. Arthur E. Morse, '09, is assistant to Prof. Whitehorne. Mr. Morse since his graduation from Bates has taught in the Springfield International College and in Wilton Academy.

Miss Nola Houdlette who graduated from Bates last June, is to be assistant in the Biology Department.

Echoes from the Old Bates Student:

—" 'Tis so, for ma says so, and if ma says so, 'tis so, if 'taint so."

—First Freshman—"I say, Bill, where is the Latin lesson?"

Second Freshman—"On page 19 of the horse. I don't know where it is in the other book."

—"Why," asked Pat, one day, "was Balaam a first-class astronomer?" The other gave it up. "Shure," said Pat, "'twas because he had no trouble finding an ass-to-roid."

—Prof. (illustrating the derivation of words): "For instance, 'pig' is Anglo-Saxon, but pork is—what, Mr. W.?" Mr. W.—"Hog Latin."

She—"Did you know that Marie has a dark room on purpose for proposals?"

He—"I should say yes! I developed a negative there myself last night."



Freshman-Soph. Game

The annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game was played on Garcelon Field, September 22. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of 1914. Stinson and Mayo were the Sophomore battery, and Stinson pitched a shut-out game. The Freshmen tried several pitchers with more or less success, and put in Anderson in the third inning. He puzzled the batters, who were for the most part "varsity" men, and kept the score down.

The summary:

| 1914 | 1913 |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Cobb, 1b..... | 2b., Ridlon |
| Danahy, r.f..... | c.f., p., Anderson |
| Mayo, c..... | c., Talbot |
| Shay, ss..... | r.f., Butler |
| Stinson, p..... | r.f., Baldwin |
| Drake, c.f..... | 3b., Bates |
| Rawson, 2b..... | ss., Fuller |
| Lindquist, l.f..... | 1b., Hull |
| | l.f., Wilmot |
| | l.f., Small |
| | l.f., Miner |
| | p., Gooding |
| | c.f., Hoy |
| | c.f., Thomas |
| | c.f., Barker |
| Score: 1914 | 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 |

Football

The football season opened favorably. A fair amount of material is available, and the prospects are good for a representative team, at least. Nearly all the men of last year's squad and a promising bunch of new men are out for practice, and are putting in good,

conscientious work. Below is a list of the men who were out last year:

Capt. Cole, Bolster, Bickford, Cobb, Conklin, Danahy, Dennis, Drumm, Dyer, Eldridge, Hooper, Jecusco, Leavitt, Moore, Remmert, Shepard, Thompson.

List of men out for the first time:

T. Blanchard, Butler, Clifford, Coady, J. Haggerty, Harding, Hill, Miner, Shay, Small, Talbot, Wight.

Two games have already been played in which Bates has made a creditable showing. The first game was played with New Hampshire State College, at Durham, Sept. 23, and resulted in a score of 6 to 6. The summary:

| N. H. | BATES. |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Read, Reardon, Jenness, r.e..... | l.e., Danahy |
| Pettingill, r.t..... | l.t., Butler |
| Leach, r.g..... | l.g., Jecusco |
| Perkins, c..... | c., Cole. |
| Davison, l.g..... | r.g., Hooper |
| Sawyer, Williams, l.t..... | r.t., Bolster |
| Jenkins, Jones, l.e..... | r.e., Thompson |
| Brackett, q.b..... | q.b., Remmert |
| Swasey, r.h.b..... | r.h.b., Conkling, Eldredge |
| Haines, f.b..... | f.b. Dyer |

Score: New Hampshire 6; Bates 6. Touchdowns, Lowd, Dennis. Goals from touchdowns, Lowd, Dennis. Referee, R. G. Stevenson. Umpire, Cummings. Field judge, David. Head linesman, Holden. Time, 20-minute periods.

The second game was played against Harvard, at Cambridge, Sept. 30, and resulted in a score of 15 to 0, a victory for Harvard. Two touchdowns were made in the first period, and were directly the result of fumbles by the Bates team. Excepting these errors, Bates played the game well and held the opposing team down to a comparatively small score.

The summary:

| HARVARD. | BATES. |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Felton, Howard, Milholland, l.e..... | r.e., Thompson |
| Jenckes, Rogers, l.t..... | r.t., Bolster, Moore |
| Keays, Blodgett, l.g..... | r.g., Hooper, Jecusco |

Huntington, Storer, c.....c., Cole
 Fisher, Leslie, r.g.....l.g., Shepard
 Gardiner, Parmenter, Hitchcock, rt.....l.t., Butler
 Smith, O'Brien, r.e.....l.e., Danahy
 Potter, Gardner, q.b.....q.b., Remmert, Talbot
 Wendell, Campbell, l.h.b.....r.h.b., Dennis, Shay, Hill
 Frothingham, Graustein, r.h.b.....l.h.b., Eldridge
 Morrison, Blackall, f.b.....f.b., Dyer

Score: Harvard 15; Bates 0. Touchdowns Wendell 2. Goals from touchdowns, Gardiner 2. Goal from field, Milholland. Referee, Bankart of Dartmouth. Umpire, Tufts of Brown. Field judge, Burke of Worcester. Head linesman, Burleigh of Exeter. Time—four 10-minute periods.

The track work is going on as usual under the direction of Coach Purington and Capt. Blanchard. The resignation of Track Coach O'Connor, who is to have charge of the track work at Brown University, leaves Bates without a track coach. Coach O'Connor was efficient and well qualified for the work, and his place will be filled with difficulty. The students regret the necessity of his resignation. Although there are several applicants for the position, no selection has yet been made. The decision is, however, expected very soon.

Capt. Blanchard is in excellent condition after his successful summer, in which he has won no small distinction for himself. Holden is out of college for this year, but most of the other point winners are back, and a good track team is hoped for. It is understood that there is good material in the entering class, and a good bunch of track athletes is very much desired.

FLOWERS OF SUMMER

Out of the womb of the earth,
 Into the hands of time,
 Flowers of summer have birth,
 Gems for the songsmith's rhyme.

JOHN H. HEARLEY, 1911.
Holy Cross Purple, June, 1911.



The opening of the college year brings to us the promise of another chain of golden days with which to enrich our lives. This thought has grown out of what J. Kendrick Bangs has written of Joy days.

"To-day, whatever may annoy
The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy:

Whate'er there be of Sorrow
I'll put off till To-morrow,
And when To-morrow comes, why then
'Twill be To-day and Joy again!

We hope that each day will be a happy one for all our colleges and that the year will be a complete chain of Joys.

We shall be very glad to receive the new fall numbers of all the papers already on our exchange list and of some that are to be added to it. When these arrive, they will be placed as usual on the shelves at the right of the reading-room in Coram Library. Search and find and read them—everyone at Bates.

THE WIND-FLOWERS

Oh, phantoms of dawn-flushed dew,
Whom the bee's wing breaks
And the west wind shakes,
As he pipes you a song that the fairy folk knew—
Your chiming, half-heard,
Would be lost at a word—

More lightly our fancies are singing to you,
Oh, phantoms of dawn-flushed dew!

ELIZABETH TOOF, 1913.
Vassar Miscellany, June, 1911.



1868—Prof. Oliver C. Wendell was for several days during the month of August a guest of President Chase in Lewiston. Prof. Wendell has for thirteen years been assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard.

1873—President James H. Baker of the University of Colorado, delivered an address on the "The Reorganization of American Education" at the recent meeting of the N. E. A. in San Francisco. He was president of the Department of Higher Education.

1876—Rev. James O. Emerson is located at Pittsfield, Ill.

1876—Ruel J. Everett of Poland, died at his home on June 22. Ever since his graduation from Bates, Mr. Everett has been connected with education, being largely responsible for the present excellence of the school system in Poland. For seven years he was Principal of the South Paris High School, after which he engaged in scientific farming. For over forty terms he served as a most successful superintendent of schools. He was also prominent as a member of the Excelsior Grange, the Paris Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the Rebekahs at Mechanic Falls. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

1876—Dennis J. Callahan, superintendent of the public schools of Lewiston, attended the American Institute of Instruction at Providence, R. I.

1877—Hon. Benjamin T. Hathaway of Helena, Montana, died at Portland, Oregon, on Sept. 6, his sixty-second birthday. For three years Mr. Hathaway was principal of the High School at Rock Island Illinois. He then studied law and was admitted to the Kennebec Bar in 1881, being appointed recorder of the municipal court of Gardiner. For several years he practiced law at Anoka, Minnesota, after which he became superintendent of schools at Northfield, Oratona, and Brainard, Minn., and later at Great Falls, Montana. Since 1905 he had held the position of Deputy State Superintendent of Schools of Montana.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, was one of the Bates men who took a prominent part in the recent campaign for retaining prohibition in the Constitution of Maine. Besides presiding at the mass-meeting in Lewiston of which Capt. Hobson was the chief speaker, and writing numerous newspaper articles, he spoke at the Lewiston Grange, South Livermore, Livermore Falls, Leeds, and other places.

1877—Giles A. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools for Rockland, at a conferece of superintendents held at Castine, was made chairman of a committee to draw up resolutions in behalf of retaining constitutional prohibition in Maine.

1878—Frank H. Briggs is marshal of the United States Court of Commerce at Washington, D. C.

1879—Rev. Dr. Rodney F. Johonnot has accepted a call to the Elm Street Universalist Church of Auburn. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Johonnot was ordained at Leicester, Mass. For the next five years he was pastor of the First Universalist Church of Lewiston, going from there to Chicago, where, for eighteen years, he remained pastor of the Unity Church, Oak Park.

1881—Mrs. Emma J. C. Rand spoke at the Androscoggin County Sunday School Convention recently held in Auburn.

1882—Frank L. Blanchard editor of the well-known journal, *The Editor and Publisher*, of New York, has been visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston. Besides his extensive newspaper work, Mr. Blanchard is a lecturer on educational work in the public schools of New York, and is at the head of a very prosperous school for the teaching of advertising and its methods.

On Sept. 21, the West Paris Mission Circle entertained the Mechanic Falls Methodist Circle at the West Paris Universalist Church. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, of Gray, gave an excellent address on "The Mission of the Local Circle."

Dr. Olin H. Tracy, pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Pittsfield, N. H., has accepted a call to return to his old field at New Hampton, N. H. This pastorate is of especial importance because of its relation to the students of the New Hampton Literary Institution and Dr. Tracy's acceptance of the position is viewed with great satisfaction.—*Morning Star*.

1883—Hon. Oliver L. Frisbee, chairman of the Public Im-

provement Committee of the New Hampshire Legislature, was one of the speakers at the Bretton Woods National Forestry meeting on August third. He has been appointed by Gov. Foss a delegate from New Hampshire to the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Convention at Chicago, Oct. 14-17; to the Atlantic Deeper Waterway Convention at Richmond, Va., Oct. 17-20; to the Mississippi to Atlantic Deeper Waterway Convention at Montgomery, Ala., and to the Natural Irrigation Congress at Chicago, Dec. 5-7. Mr. Frisbee will be one of the speakers at all of these conventions.

John L. Reade was appointed secretary of the executive committee of the Advisory Council of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association which had charge of the campus fete recently held at Bates College.

1884—Dudley L. Whitmarsh for seventeen years principal of the High School at Whitman, Mass., recently spoke at the Annual Reunion of the Alumni of the Lisbon High School, of which he was formerly principal.

1887—Ulysses G. Wheler has accepted a position as Superintendent of Scientific Instruction in the Schools of Passaic, N. J., and as Head of Scientific Study in the New High School at Passaic.

1888—News has been received of the death of Bert M. Avery, a prominent business man of Garland, on May 23. After graduating from college Mr. Avery taught school until 1896, after which he entered into trade in Garland. In 1910 he was engaged with the McGee Company in South Hamilton, Mass., for a short time. From there he went to Hartford, Conn., where he held a position of large responsibility in the garage of S. A. Foster and Co. With a fine education and strong personality Mr. Avery was a very attractive man and a man of large influence, and his death will be felt as a great loss among the many friends who appreciated the broadness of his mind, and his tender and never-failing sympathy.

1890—Prof. Herbert V. Neal, President of the Bates Alumni Association, has appointed the following committee to have in charge the raising of funds for a new gymnasium at Bates: Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner; W. F. Garcelon, Esq., '90, of

Newton, Mass.; Scott Wilson, Esq., '92, of Portland; Ralph A. Sturges, Esq., '93, of New York; and Richard B. Stanley '97, of Boston.

Miss Mabel V. Wood, lecturer of the Thorne's Corner Grange, read an interesting paper entitled "The Meaning of the Grange Officers, Ceres, Pomona, and Flora" before the Grange on July 21. The members of this Grange, for which she has done so much, tendered her a farewell reception before her departure for Quincy, Mass., where she is to engage in teaching.

1892—Hon. Albert F. Gilmore of New York delivered a number of stirring addresses in behalf of prohibition during the recent campaign. Among other places he spoke at the Thorne's Corner Grange in Lewiston, at South Livermore, North Turner, and Turner Center. He also spoke in New York on the "No-License Movement."

Jacob R. Little, formerly of Lewiston, is now located in New York City.

William B. Skelton an ex-mayor of Lewiston and former bank examiner, has been elected President of the Lewiston Building and Loan Association.

1893—Grace P. Conant has had charge this year of the English work in the summer school of the Colorado Chautauqua.

1893—Prof. Leland A. Ross delivered the historical address at the Centennial of Charleston, Maine, on August 17.

1895—William W. Bolster, A.B., M.D., has been appointed Instructor in Physiology for the Maine Medical School.

William Roscoe Fletcher was married on August 2 to Miss Edith Hatch.

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Emily B. Cornish, '95, to Walter W. Bonns of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Bonns is Horticulturalist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman S. C. Russell have been travelling in Europe this summer. During their trip they studied geology in Iceland and attended the meeting of the International Geology Congress at Stockholm, Sweden.

1896—The Class of '96 celebrated the fifteenth anniversary reunion at the Tacoma Lakes. The president of the class A. L.

Kavanaugh, Esq., entertained at his cottage on Woodbury Pond and twenty-one members of the class with their families enjoyed the festivities. The officers who have served since the graduation of the class were re-elected. A. L. Kavanaugh, Esq., of Lewiston, president; and Augustus P. Norton, Esq., of Augusta, secretary.

1896—Rev. J. Bertrand Coy of Lewiston, was married on July 12 to Rev. Gertrude L. Sawyer of Saco.

Hal R. Eaton has resigned the principalship of the High School at Danielson, Conn., and has accepted the principalship of the High School at Attleboro, Mass.

Fred W. Hilton is Principal of the High School at Weymouth, Mass.

Elmer C. Vining is principal of the Solon High School.

1897—Miss Mary Buzzell, for ten years teacher of mathematics in the Lewiston High School, was married on Sept. 20 to Frank Ingersoll Farrell a member of the law firm of Benner and Brown of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will make their home in Somerville, Mass.

Hon. Carl E. Milliken was active in campaigning for prohibition this summer.

Arthur Patten Davis Tobien was married on June 24 to Miss Mary Brokaw. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tobien will be at home at the George School, Pennsylvania.

1898—Miss Bertha Files is at the Hebron Sanatorium for treatment.

1899—Miss Cora E. Edgerly of Portland, is teaching English in the Deering High School.

Perley E. Graffam of Lewiston former principal of the High School at Gorham, N. H., has become Principal of a large high school in Dinuba, California. Mr. Graffam has been attending the sessions of the national educational association in California this summer.

Nathan Pulsifer of Auburn has gone to Lowell, Mass., to take a position in the hospital there.

Rev. Herbert C. Small has accepted a pastorate in Portland. He was for some time minister of the Swedenborgian Church in Bridgewater, Mass., and afterward in Indianapolis, Ind.

1900—The death of Rev. Welbee Butterfield occurred at his home near Saco on July 30. Mr. Butterfield was a very successful and well-beloved minister, having held pastorates in Somerville, Mass., Bristol, N. H., and South Berwick, Me. For three years before his death he had been suffering from tuberculosis. Mrs. Butterfield, whose courage and devotion brightened his long days of sickness, was Miss Blanche I. Cox, '99.

Miss Florence Winchester Lowell was married on July 6 to Ralph Carleton Bean of Wakefield, Mass.

1901—Willard K. Bachelder gave a lecture on the "Philippines" at the East Winthrop Baptist Church, being accompanied by Antonio Olans, a Filipino boy who sang native songs and exhibited curios.

Dr. Josephine B. Neal, who has been visiting in Lewiston this summer, has resumed her work for the New York City Board of Health.

Vernie E. Rand has been elected principal of the Camden High School.

1903—Miss Hazel Donham has been spending her vacation in Hebron, Me., and Montreal, before resuming her duties in Springfield, Mass.

Loring Jordan, Lecturer for the Board of Education of New York City, has been giving a most interesting series of lectures including travel talks, scientific and religious addresses.

Miss Lillian A. Norton is teaching Latin in the Gardiner High School.

Raymond L. Witham has accepted a position as instructor in a branch of electricity at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Witham was married recently to Miss Marion Tasker of Randolph, who was also in the class of '03 at Bates.

1904—Walter S. Adams of Bowdoinham has been elected superintendent of schools at Milo and Brownville.

Rev. Ernest M. Holman recently resigned his pastorate of the Baptist Church of Derby, Vt., to become pastor of the Baptist Church of Bristol, Vt.

1905—Miss Mary E. Bartlett has been spending the summer travelling thru Norway and Sweden. Miss Bartlett is a success-

ful teacher of French and German at Ardmore, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Miss Adelaide Briggs, a teacher of French and English in the Deering High School, has been spending the summer in Lewiston.

Prof. Orin M. Holman has a fine position as Superintendent of Schools for the Stratford-Groveton-Columbia District in New Hampshire.

Miss Mary Alice Lincoln was married on June 21 to Arthur Waldron Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will be at home after October 1st at Summit Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Clifford F. Stockwell and Miss Sara B. Symonds, both of the class of '05, were married on June 30. Mr. Stockwell has a fine position as electrical engineer.

1906—Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Dwinal of Washington, D. C., have been visiting in Lewiston.

The engagement of Miss Florence E. Rich of Boston, and Wayne C. Jordan of Newport, N. H., both of the class of '06, has been announced. Miss Rich is the daughter of Mr. W. E. C. Rich, Bates, '70, and Mr. Jordan is the son of Prof. Lyman G. Jordan, Bates, '70.

1906—Miss Goldie Irene Kabatchnick was married at Old Orchard Beach on Sept. 3 to Mr. Jacob Morse.

Miss Edith May Knight is first assistant at Bridgton Academy.

Miss Lillian M. Osgood has charge of the department of literature in the High School at Shelton, Conn. During the year she is to take advanced work in Yale University.

John C. Merrill has been elected superintendent of schools for the class districts of Machias, Machiasport, and East Machias.

Louise A. Watkins was married in July to Rex Gilpatrick.

1907—A party of young ladies of the class of 1907 held a reunion at Merrill's cottage on Lake Cobbosseecontee this summer. Those in the party were Mrs. Perley Brown, Miss Sarah Hillman, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Julia Clason, Miss Louise Burns, and Mrs. Rena Maines.

William M. Bottomly is principal of the high school at Mexico, Maine.

Caroline W. Chase has an excellent position in New York as Secretary to the General Secretary of the Social Service Commit-

tee. This committee was created by the Federal Council of the churches of America, and is for the purpose of interesting the churches in the working people and the working people in the churches.

Julia T. Clason is an assistant in Foxcroft Academy.

Louis B. Farnham is principal of the South Portland High School.

Jerome C. Holmes will complete his course at the Hartford Theological Seminary this year.

Miss Gertrude Hall Irish was married at Empire, Canal Zone, Panama, to Mr. Robert Leland Coombs, Bates, 1908.

A little daughter, Esther Fernald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jackson on Aug. 22. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Marian E. Files, Bates 1907.

Charles E. Kenney, formerly of Bates, 1907, has been elected principal of the Greely Institute at Cumberland, Me.

Rev. John Scott Pendleton was married in North Abington, Mass., June 20, to Miss Bessie Gordon Murdoch.

1907—Nathan H. Rich is principal of Bridgewater Academy, Bridgewater, Me.

Elizabeth M. Ring is teaching Latin and English in the High School at Sanford, Me.

1908—A number of 1908 young ladies enjoyed a house party this summer at Warner N. H. In the party were Elsie Blanchard, Marion Dexter, Helen Knox, Gertrude Jones, and Frances McLain.

Resolutions on the death of Guy C. Haynes, adopted by the Class of 1908 of Bates College:

Whereas: God in infinite wisdom has taken from us our beloved classmate, Guy C. Haynes, be it

Resolved, that we, the Class of 1908 in our first meeting since his death, realizing the great loss which has befallen us as a class, do express to the members of his family our sincerest sympathy.

Through conscientious application to his studies he attained high standing in his college work, and through his genial personality and unwavering loyalty to true manly principles he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, published in the BATES STUDENT and spread upon our records.

MARION R. DEXTER,
FRANCES M. McLAIN,
HELEN J. KNOX,

Committee on Resolutions.

Resolutions on the death of Wynona C. Pushor, adopted by the Class of 1908 of Bates College:

Whereas: It has been the act of an all-wise and merciful Creator to take from our number our beloved classmate, Wynona C. Pushor, be it

Resolved, That we, the Class of 1908 in our first meeting since the death of Miss Pushor, with keen realization of the loss which has been suffered by us as a class, wish formally to express our grief and extend to the members of her family our sincere sympathy.

By her constant cheerfulness, her ever-ready sympathy and her unfailing allegiance to duty, she gained the deepest affection and respect of Faculty and entire student body as well as of her own classmates. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, published in the BATES STUDENT and spread upon our records.

FRANCES M. McLAIN,
MARION R. DEXTER,
ELSIE BLANCHARD,

Committee on Resolutions.

1908—Elizabeth W. Anthony has returned to Lewiston after a summer spent in Social Settlement work in New York City.

Miss Elsie Blanchard is physical director of Swarthmore College, Penn.

Miss Ethel A. Bradford is teaching in the Lisbon Falls High School.

John S. Carver is principal of the Jonesport High School.

Marguerite A. Clifford was married on June 28 to Mengor A. Will of Strong.

Alice J. Dinsmore is teaching English and French in the Edward Little High School, Auburn.

Roy B. Fraser is located as industrial engineer with the Passaic Metal Ware Co., Passaic, New Jersey.

Miss Mabel Pearl Grant was married on August 16 to James A. Hamlin, principal of the Oldtown High School.

Bertha Lewis has been studying elocution in Boston.

Prof. Arthur N. Peaslee gave an address at the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston on the colored people in the South.

1908—Harriet C. Rand has accepted a position as teacher in the High School at Passaic, New Jersey.

Eleanor P. Sands has resigned her position in the Lewiston public library to continue her study of voice culture.

Neil E. Stevens received the degree of Ph.D. at the last Commencement of Yale University. Dr. Stevens has an excellent position as instructor in Kansas.

William V. Sweetland was ordained to the Christian ministry in the People's Church, Auburn, R. I., June 11, 1911. He has accepted a call to the Free Baptist Church in Jackson, N. H.

1909—The engagement has been announced of Corinne Mildred Brown to Frederick D. Ordway, Dartmouth '08, of Milford, N. H.

Prof. John M. Carroll of Bates delivered the address of welcome at the Razorville centennial celebration on Aug. 8.

H. Lester Gerry, who for two years has been assistant in the chemical laboratory at Bates, is now instructor of sciences at Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H.

Charles L. Harris is principal of Patten Academy.

Grace Haines is teaching in the South Portland High School.

Alice M. Humiston is in the Cataloguing Department of the Dartmouth College Library.

Miss Alzie E. Lane is assistant in the High School at Fairfield, Me.

Arthur Linscott will complete his course at the Hartford Theological Seminary this year.

Angie Maxwell of Sabatis, is assistant in the Mechanic Falls High School.

H. Clair Miller has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics and chemistry in a high school in New Jersey.

Frederic M. Peckham has been elected principal of the Elliott High School.

Carl Purington is principal of the Windham High School.

Mrs. Raymond S. Oakes, formerly Miss Fannie P. Jordan, died in Auburn, July 11. Mrs. Oakes was beloved by all who knew her, and will be deeply missed by her large circle of friends.

Carl H. Ranger is taking post-graduate work at Michigan University.

John T. Wadsworth has entered the University of Maine Law School.

1910—Miss Alice Monroe Bryant was married recently to Dr. Leo Frederick Hall of Lewiston. Dr. and Mrs. Hall are to make their home in Winn, Me.

Alice A. Burnham is principal of the Grammar School at Mechanic Falls.

Roy E. Cole is principal of the High School in Ashland, Mass.

Jane C. Edwards is assistant in the Rangeley High School.

Gladys M. Greenleaf is an assistant in the High School at Fairfield, Me.

Grace Harlow is teaching in Bridge Academy.

Reginald F. Harmon has been elected superintendent of schools for the district of Jonesport, Addison, and Jonesboro.

George E. Jack has charge of the High School at Exeter, Me.

Frances P. Kidder is preceptress of Bridgton Academy.

Peter I. Lawton will continue to be instructor in a High School near New York City, and will also take an evening course in the New York Law School.

Anna B. Longfellow is teaching in the Brownville High School.

Leon A. Luce is taking post-graduate work in the University of Michigan.

Charles Merrill is principal of the High School at Rockport, Maine.

Clarence P. Quimby will continue his duties as principal of a private high school at Hampstead, N. H. The standard of this school is very high, as it is limited to thirty students who are admitted on a competitive basis. Besides Mr. Quimby's school-duties, he has done considerable newspaper work during the past year.

Herbert W. Wood is principal of the East Corinth Academy.

1911—Waldo V. Andrews is teaching and coaching athletics in the Cedarcroft School, Kennett Square, Penna, N. J.

Hazel B. Barnard is teaching Latin, German, and History in the Belfast High School.

John G. Bishop is teaching in the Thorpe University Military School, Louisville, Kan. This summer Mr. Bishop took graduate work at Harvard.

Irving H. Blake is taking post-graduate work in biology at Brown University.

Una E. Brann is teaching in the high school at Red Beach, Maine.

Beatrice Callahan, formerly a member of Bates, 1911, is teaching mathematics in the Jordan High School, Lewiston.

James H. Carroll is studying in the Harvard Law School.

Pauline B. Chamberlain is teaching in the South Standish High School.

Irene M. Chandler is teaching in the High School at Epping, N. H.

Edna B. Chase is teaching in the private high school at Hampstead, N. H., of which Clarence P. Quimby is principal.

Charles L. Cheetham is teaching physics and chemistry at Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

Charles R. Clason is in the law office of Hon. O. B. Clason at Gardiner.

Freeman P. Clason is studying in the Harvard Medical School.

Caroline M. Clifford is teaching in the Hallowell High School.

Georgia M. Cooper is taking post-graduate work in the sciences at Bates College.

Rita M. Cox is teaching in the High School at Lyndon Center, Vermont.

Sidney H. Cox is teaching English in the High School at Plymouth, N. H.

Elsie B. Crockett is assistant in the Sabatis High School.

Emma Z. Curtis is teaching modern languages, history and biology in North Yarmouth Academy.

Lawrence W. Damon is teaching in the High School at Rumford, Me.

Helen J. Davis is teaching in the Limington High School.

Chester A. Douglas is principal of the High School at Frankfort, Me.

Ralph P. Dow is teaching English in the High School at Danvers, Mass. Mr. Dow was married in South Tamworth, N. H., July 19, to Miss Evelyn Brown Bartlett.

Sarah J. Dow is teaching in the Oak Grove Seminary.

Isaac B. Dunfield is principal of the Grammar School at Baltic, Conn.

Howard W. Dunn is principal of the High School at East Douglass, Mass.

Genevieve E. Dwinal is teaching in the Normal School at Machias, Me.

Agnes C. Dwyer is teaching in the High School at Stoughton, Mass.

Gertrude M. French is teaching in the Thomaston High School.

Stanley I. French is principal of Litchfield Academy.

Walter J. Graham has a scholarship to study English literature in Columbia University. This summer Mr. Graham served as editor of the *Hill-Top*, the official publication of the Poland Spring House.

Everett W. Green is teaching in the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, Me.

Roger S. Guptil is studying theology in the Boston University, and is also serving as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Kingston, N. H.

Beulah F. Hackett is teaching the Hotel Road School in Danville, Me.

S. Elsie Hayes is teaching in the Bar Harbor High School.

Frederick W. Hillman is in real estate business at Houlton, Maine.

Marcella M. Hines is teaching in the High School at Washburn, Me.

Alton R. Hodgkins is a clerk in the Bureau of Rolls and Library Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Nola Houdlette is assistant in biology at Bates College.

Lewis W. Howard is engaged in business in Hawaii.

Lura M. Howard is at her home in Mansfield, Mass.

Ray M. Huntington is principal of Erskine Academy, China, Maine.

Elizabeth F. Ingersoll is teaching in the Caribou High School.

Edna M. Jenkins is teaching in Searsport, Maine.

Lillian C. Jose is teaching mathematics in Berlin, N. H.

Frank W. Keaney is teaching in the High School at Putnam, Conn.

Marion T. Kemp is training for a nurse in the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

Isabell I. Kincaid is teaching in the South Portland High School.

Mary E. Knowles is teaching in the Caribou High School.

Hazel P. Leard is teaching in the South Portland High school.

Grace M. Lewis is teaching in the high school at Cape Elizabeth.

Eulela M. Little is teaching in the Presque Isle High School.

Clarence W. Lombard is teaching in the Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton, Maine.

Charles E. Lord is teaching in the Northeast Harbor High School. Mr. Lord was married on Sept. 30 to Miss Sara Louise Purinton of Lewiston.

Eugene V. Lovely is teaching and coaching athletics in the High School at Andover, Mass.

Elsie W. Lowe is teaching in the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

Edna W. Mann is teaching in Lebanon, N. H. .

Marion E. Manter is studying in the Woman's Medical College at Philadelphia.

Alberta M. Marr is teaching in Lincoln Academy at Newcastle, Me.

Annie S. Marston is teaching in the High School at Scituate Center, Mass.

Walter E. Mathews is principal of the Bowdoinham High School.

Leon R. McKusick is teaching in the Kimball University Academy at Meriden, N. H.

William Morrison is principal of the High School at North Haven, Me.

Louisa Moulton is teaching in Groveton, N. H.

Ambrose J. Nichols has a teaching fellowship in Dartmouth College.

Grace I. Parsons is perceptress and teacher of history at Kent's Hill Seminary.

John E. Peakes is principal of the Rangeley High School.

John B. Pelletier is studying in the Boston University Law School. During the past summer Mr. Pelletier took an active part in the Maine Prohibitory Campaign, exercising his talents as orator to promote the cause of temperance in the State. After his graduation he addressed good-sized audiences every day, frequently speaking in the open air. During the whole campaign, he delivered ninety-five addresses in French and seventy in English, making a total of one hundred sixty-five speeches. The *Lewiston Journal*, in speaking of his work, said: "The large 'No' vote cast by Aroostook is believed to be partly due to the work of this talented young orator."

Edith M. Pemberton is teaching in the academy at Bradford, N. H.

Robert M. Pierce is pastor of the Congregational Church in Winchendon, Mass.

Wallace F. Preston is studying in the Georgetown University Law School at Washington.

Frank B. Quincy is travelling for the *Pictorial Review*.

Lillian A. Randlett is at her home in Lawrence, Mass.

Carrie A. Ray is at her home in North Adams, Mass.

Frank B. Richardson is teaching mathematics and chemistry in the North Yarmouth Academy.

Harold C. Robertson is in business with Ginn & Co., Boston.

George H. Robinson is taking a post-graduate course in Brown University.

Effie M. Stanhope is at her home in Foxcroft, Me.

Bernt O. Stordahl is principal of the high school at Freeman, S. D.

Roy M. Strout is principal of the Dexter High School.

Winifred G. Tasker is teaching Latin in the Dexter High School.

Charles E. Taylor is principal of the Southwest Harbor High School.

Arthur Tebbetts is principal of the Lisbon High School.

Horace F. Turner is teaching in the Scarborough High School at Oak Hill, Me.

Mary C. Waldron is teaching in the Kennebunk High School.

Warren N. Watson is assistant professor of chemistry in Bates College.

Frederick R. Weymouth is in an architect's office in Springfield, Mass.

Ralph C. Whipple is teaching in the High School at Rochester, N. H.

Elizabeth M. Whittier is teaching in the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, Me.

John L. Williams is foreman on a banana plantation in Guatemala, Central America.

Mary P. Wright is at her home in Wiscasset, Me.

Gulie A. Wyman is teaching in the Moses Brown School at Providence, R. I.

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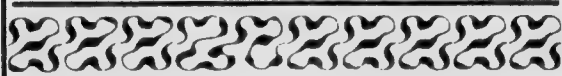
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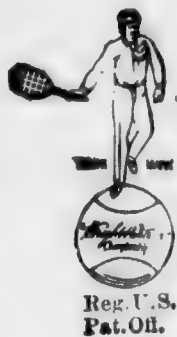
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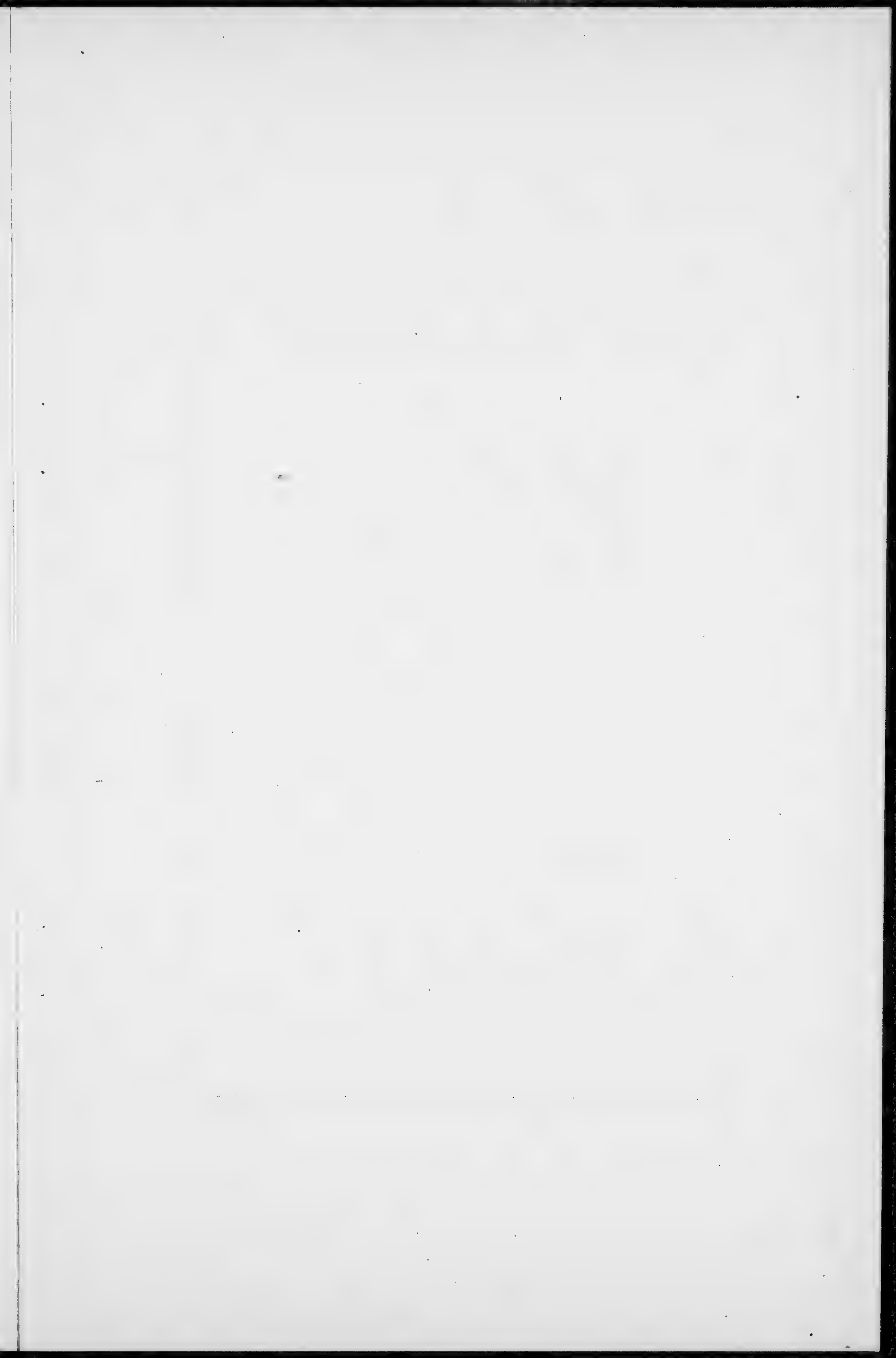


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Auld Lang Syne

J. Stanley Durkee, '97

It singeth low within my heart,—
I hear it as of yore,—
The song of College Days at Bates,
Old days that are no more.
Say,—let's go back to Bates, old Grads,
And give a hearty cheer
For kind old Alma Mater, and
The Friendships we hold dear.

Her benedictions follow us
Where'er the white road leads
To purpose true, and power to do,
In kingly, kindly deeds.
Proud in the strength of all her sons,
Proud of her daughters fair,
Honored she stands in many lands,
Loyally cherished there.

Though scattered far and wide, she calls
Her children back again
To sing their song of "Home, Sweet Home"
In memories' loved refrain.
So,—Let's go back to Bates, Old Grads,
And give a hearty cheer
For kind old Alma Mater, and
The Friendships we hold dear.

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Published for the Students of Bates, Past and Present

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VOL. ~~XL~~
~~XXXXIX~~

LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER, 1911

No. 9

Entered at the Post Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE WILD ROSE

HAROLD M. SMITH, '14

It grew long ago by the doorstone of a New England homestead, just a plain wild rose bush, such as you may find in many a hillside pasture. Its bark was rough and thorny and it was not beautiful to look upon except in June when it put forth an abundance of roses. Little roses they were with pink petals and golden centers—a revelation of the soul of sweetness hidden away in the dark brown roots.

And in those summer days long past there played beside the rose bush a little child, a girl, with golden hair and eyes as blue as the sky above. And sometimes there played with her another child, a boy from a neighboring home over the hill. What a joy of childhood was theirs! The rosebush was for them a dear playmate, and when the roses bloomed, the children made wreaths. Then they played at knight and lady, and with a wreath of roses he would crown her his queen.

Yet those days did not always last, for Time moved ever on with the changing seasons. And in summer the rose bloomed, and in winter fell asleep amid the snowflakes.

The years slipped by and again it was summer. In the late twilight of a closing day a youth and maiden sat side by side upon the gray old doorstone. The maiden had golden hair, and upon her brow rested, as in childhood days, a wreath of roses. And beside the rose bush, whose blossoms filled the evening air with an offering of sweet incense to the rising moon, was told that story, which shall be ever new as long as the moonlight shines upon Earth's children, and summer roses bloom, and fade.

So to these two, came a joy, the greatest that Life can give, and for them the days stole by like phantoms, too beautiful to be real, and around the rosebush Autumn heaped dead leaves, and over it Winter laid a blanket of white, and beneath its warmth, the rosebush slumbered.

Then came the Spring, and with it awakening, and a great and vague uneasiness. The soft air was full of whispering voices, rumors floated on every breeze, and all told of a coming conflict. For, in the far Southland, a dear old flag had been trampled upon, brother was divided against brother, and the foundations of a nation were trembling.

So one beautiful morning in early summer a young man in blue stood on the old doorstone, and bade a long good-bye to his fair young bride. She clung to him in a last embrace, then plucked a rose from the bush beside them. "See," she said, "all the rest are shattered; this is the last. Take it," and his eyes were dim with tears as he laid it between the pages of the little Testament, which he carried near his heart.

A moment, and he was gone, smiling bravely as he waved farewell from the turn in the lane. And the sun withered the fallen petals of the rosebush, where they lay thick upon the ground.

The summer passed, and came again and a lonely young wife looked ever wistfully down the lane and over the blue hill beyond, or gazed fondly upon the bursting buds of the rose, for they reminded her of the happy Past, and of Him. But though she longed and sighed, he came not.

Then one day late in Autumn a man in faded blue knocked at the door and was admitted but he was not the strong young soldier who had gone smiling away that summer morning. The veteran sat long within and told a weeping woman of the war, and of a brave young life which had gone out amid the smoke and flame of a hard-fought field. And from his pocket he took a little Testament torn as if by a ball. On the pages was a dark blot, and the petals of a withered rose which lay between them, were deeply stained.

A few days, and Winter hushed all Nature to rest, and with it, the rosebush. A sad-faced woman looked out over the snow-covered fields and mountains, and the months seemed long till spring

came to arouse the sleeping things—to arouse all but the rosebush. It still slumbered, nor did the kisses of the sunbeams, or the gentle showers, awaken it. No leaf or bud appeared. The thing Life, the soul which had revealed itself in myriads of roses, had gone out on the sharp breath of some winter night.

MY DAY COMPLETE

I.

Sometimes I watch the sun's red gleams
Climb o'er the eastern hill;
They break upon a world of dreams,
And glint on woods and flowing streams,
And sleeping valleys fill.

II.

At night, I see the golden sun
Sink slowly in the West.
His shining course is nearly run,
His work is ended; day is done;
And all the world may rest.

III.

One thing I lack;—my weary feet
Have journeyed many a mile—
I need, to make my day complete,
To bless my yearning heart, my sweet,
The sunlight of thy smile.

THE MERMAID OF BREAKNECK BLUFF

ALBERT AYER RAND, '12

The captain tilted his chair against the wall, placed his feet on the railing of the red hot stove before him and rubbed his rheumatic leg reminiscently.

"Mermaids," he repeated in answer to young Jim Howell's question. Jim was cashier of the Brinkley Savings Bank, and consequently considered himself superior to such a gathering as

frequented Tim Hurd's store, although, be it said in passing, he nearly always managed to be within hearing distance. He was, nevertheless, inclined to discredit many of the captain's amazing tales, so the old man's voice was somewhat defiant as he answered the query.

"Land, yes, sonny, I've seen any quan'ty of 'em. Common things in some parts o' th' globe,—commoner'n sharks. Queer critters, too, mighty queer. Makes th' shivers chase up n' down yer back bone to hev them sea green eyes o' theirn a-peering' at ye outen th' dark. 'Tain't so bad 's ter heve 'em call ye by name, tho. Ef they call yer name ye'll die 'fore th' week's out. Thet's th' rule 'n' 'tain't never failed yit."

The captain looked about casually to see what effect this remark had on his hearers. A few looked credulous, but the most of us extremely doubtful, myself among them. I was a stranger in the village, being detained there for a time on business. Without question, I had been admitted to good-fellowship among the men and became very much interested in the genial old sea captain and his wonderful stories. It was evident that the villagers were even more interested than I.

The captain had paused, after making his last statement, and, desirous of drawing him out, I asked, "How do you account for the fact, captain, that in all your long acquaintance with these—er—ladies, not one of them has ever called you by name?"

The old man stared hard at me before replying. He evidently was not anticipating that remark.

"Well," he answered slowly, "I dunno how ter 'count fer't. P'raps my time h'ain't come yet." He brightened with a new idea.

"Heerd one on 'em call ol' Cap'n Bill Snow's name onct, tho." He glanced around at us and was encouraged to proceed.

"Yessir, down near th' South Sea Islands. Me'n Cap'n Bill wuz a-cruisin' down roun' thar one fall. Great place for 'em thar; see 'em often. Well, one night Bill, he wuz a settin' on deck a-smokin' his pipe an' lookin' out over the water. Great night, 'twas, but purty dark with no moon. All ter onct he see a pair o' green eyes a peerin' at 'im and he knowed 'twas a mermaid. He wasn't much skeered, 'cause he'd seen lots on 'em afore. But

that one kep' a gazin' at 'im an' he commenced ter feel kind o' skeery. By n' by she come a little nearer, a'-lookin' at 'im all the time, an' she says in a soft, gurglin' sort o' voice, "Willyum Snow," says she. Yessir, said it jest as plain's I'm talkin' here now. Well, sir, Bill he turned whiter'n th' sail that wuz a-flappin' above him, 'n' dropped his pipe. Then he cum roun' ter whar I wuz'n 'n' he kinder grinned an' sez he,

"Tom, I reckon my time's cum."

"What air ye talkin' about?" says I.

"I've been summonsed," says he.

"Summonsed!"

"Yep, mermaid!" He kinder staggered agin' th' cabin an' crep aroun' inter his room an' from thet day he jest seemed ter grow weaker 'n' weaker' an' Sat'day night he giv' up. Next day we pu 'im in a bag an' heaved him over the side. Yessir, queer critters, mighty queer."

After the conclusion of this somewhat incredible tale, we sat in silence for a space, all eyes on the speaker. At last Joe Charnier, the young Canadian watchman at the mill, approached the captain. Joe had a cottage on the farther bank of the river, half a mile down. He had to cross every night after dark in his boat, and he possessed a very vivid imagination.

"Cap'n Tom," he inquired, do you t'ink dere be any o' dem t'ings 'roun' here, hey?"

The captain scratched his head reflectively.

"Well, Joe," he replied, "I couldn't say sure. Ye never kin tell whar they'll pop up. Thar hain't never been none roun' these parts, but that hain't sayin' thah won't be one sometime. I'd advise ye ter go kinder keerful roun' Breakneck; one on' em might cum out, ye know." The captain winked at the crowd, hugely delighted with his ingenuity.

As the Frenchman went out, soon after, Tim Hurd remarked with a chuckle, "I reckon Joe'll make quicker time'n usual down stream to-night."

The second night after was a beautiful, warm night,—more suggestive of spring than of autumn. A storm was evidently brewing, for a thin haze veiled the face of the crescent moon. There was no wind, but a gentle breath rippled the surface of the river.

Joe Charnier was unusually late in leaving for his home that night. One thing after another had detained him, so that it was near midnight when he finally unfastened his dory from the wharf; not without some trepidation, for his imaginative mind had not yet forgotten the tale of Cap'n Snow's summons. Accordingly, he plied his oars with more than usual vigor, and soon had measured a considerable distance from the shore.

About a quarter of a mile down stream, on the farther side, at a place where the river made a sharp curve, a high, precipitous bluff rose abruptly from the water. It was so steep as to be inaccessible to climbers and this fact gave to it the significant name of Breakneck Bluff. At the foot of the cliff, on the surface of the water, was a small cave, extending back for some distance. It had never been explored, for, as yet, no one of the villagers had been adventurous enough to undergo the risk.

According to Joe's version, which was doubtless exaggerated, he was rowing rapidly down stream, when, as he came directly opposite this opening he heard a splashing, gurgling sound, and, glancing around, perceived a pair of pale green, luminous eyes looking fixedly at him. Dumb with fright he dropped his oars and knelt suppliantly in the bottom of the boat, powerless to act, while the creature steadily approached. Joe saw that it coincided perfectly with his conception of a mermaid,—green eyes, flowing sea-green hair, the head and shoulders of a maiden, with the body of a fish.

For an instant the creature looked steadily at him, and then, in a soft, watery voice called, "Joseph Charnier," and disappeared. Driven by a terrible fear, the poor Frenchman picked up his oars and was about to row back toward the village, when again that awful call "Joseph Charnier" reached him, this time much nearer. Joe started violently and his oars fell into the stream. The voice proceeded, almost in his ear "Would you escape death?" the frightened man stammered a quick assent. "Disclose to no living person what you have seen this night and you shall live. Tell a single soul and you will die."

There was a violent lurching of the boat, a mighty shove, and the astonished occupant pitched headlong into the stream. Instinctively he moved his hands and feet, and with the help of the

current was borne toward the farther shore. An instant later he felt his feet strike against the bank, and attempted to rise. There came a mighty crash, a vast sea roared thru his temples, and he knew no more.

The next morning I was early at the store, to find the male inhabitants of the village congregated there before me. Joe Charnier had just been discovered, unconscious, by the river bank, with a shattered oar beside him. Contrary to first thought, he was not dead, and soon revived sufficiently to answer questions. His replies were incoherent, but we finally were made to realize that some thing extraordinary, and inexplicable had occurred.

An unexpected clue to the mystery came about an hour later, when young Johnnie Smith arrived from Brinkley, with the astounding news that Jim Howell had emptied the safe of the bank, but escaped, supposedly down river. There was little doubt now, as to the identity of the mermaid that had frightened Joe. Our belief was substantiated when, a little later, we explored the cave and found near there, floating on the water, a mass of sea-green hair made of yarn and a shark skin which had served to create the delusion of the mermaid's body.

Jim Howell is now serving his sentence in the State Prison, where he is safe for some time to come. As for Joe Charnier, the last I heard from him was to the effect that he was raising a subscription to build a bridge across the river.

TO BRUTUS

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

To have borne lance, worn spur, and carried steel,
Seen line on line of dark foes put to flight
Before the charge triumphant, then to feel
The flush of victory cooled by calm of night,
The thrill that only kings and conquerors know—
Aye, that were life indeed! And then to yield—
'Twere as to die to stand with head hung low
And look back blindly on the conquered field.
Oh, Thou who givest victory or defeat,
Who stayeth lance, who guideth in the fight
Grant me no truce, but in the battle's heat
Send Thou the bolt that brings the endless night.

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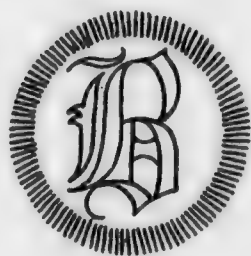
The football season of 1911 is now well-nigh a thing of the past. Most of its defeats and victories will have become history before the appearance of this issue of the STUDENT. We can surely feel that whatever the final result may be for Bates in regard to the coveted championship of the State, she has won victories of sportsmanship that are in every degree praiseworthy. The conduct of the Bates fellows, both on the gridiron and the grandstand, has been characterized at every game by the true spirit of intercollegiate athletics—the determination to win if a game can be won fairly and the acceptance of a defeat, if defeat came, with the feeling that the team had done its best and that “the best man had won.” No better illustration of that can be needed than the Colby game, when Bates met defeat by the score of 14 to 0, yet after the whistle blew for the last time the fellows remained in the cheering section for nearly fifteen minutes, giving cheer after cheer for the team.

For the most part, we have no criticism to offer as to the sportsmanlike spirit of our opponents, but we cannot refrain from a word in regard to the incident which occurred at the close


of the game with the University of Maine at Orono. Briefly the story of the affair is as follows: Thruout the contest, the Maine contingent displayed a great deal of confidence, and in fact, every preparation had been made to celebrate the victory which they deemed certain. When defeat came, it was all the more disappointing, but should, nevertheless, have been met in the spirit of the true sportsman. After the game, however, as the Bates leaders were trying to call the fellows together after leaving the field, a large number of the Maine students gathered about and attempted to rush the Bates crowd on the ground that it was contrary to a campus custom for a rival team and supporters to march off the campus. Accordingly the Bates fellows withdrew to the public street and there formed their lines for a second time, but again they were rushed by the Maine fellows who greatly outnumbered the bunch of Bates students which had accompanied the team to Orono. The Bates line was broken up and considerable damage done to the band instruments in the scrap which followed.

There can be little excuse for such an attitude toward the students of a rival visiting college on the part of an institution which we have been led to suppose was a full-grown University. Maine has the possibilities of a splendid record in athletics, she has double the number of men of any other of the colleges in the State, but she can never take rank with the colleges of her own size in New England until she gets the right spirit among her students. It is a foundation principle of good athletics and good living, that no one is worthy to achieve victory who cannot accept defeat in a chivalrous and sportsmanlike spirit.

We believe that the faculty, alumni, and all the right-thinking students of the University sincerely regret the incident and several apologies have been offered to Bates representatives for the conduct of that faction of the students who were concerned in the rush. While we know that the "Maine" men concerned in the affair do not represent the real spirit of the University, we trust that in the future the better element may prevail.



Local



Graduate Assistant in Chemistry

Among the list of the new instructors published in our last issue the name of Mr. Warren N. Watson was through some error omitted. Mr. Watson was graduated from Bates at the last commencement. He succeeds in the chemistry department Mr. H. Lester Gerry who is teaching in Tilton, N. H. To fit him for the position Mr. Watson has had unusual opportunities and experience not only in Bates but also in actual practice as a chemist.

Undergraduate Assistants

The undergraduate assistants in various departments of the curriculum have been selected for the current year as follows: Biology, Clair E. Turner, '12; Latin, Ray A. Clement, '12; English, Blynn E. Davis, '13, and Grace J. Conner, '13; Chemistry, Albert E. Jennings, Jr., '12, and George F. Conklin, Jr., '12; Mathematics, Blynn E. Davis, '13, and Joseph D. Vaughan, '13; Elocution, Wayne E. Davis, '12, and Amelia M. Astle, '12; Argumentation, Clarence I. Chatto, '12, and Harry H. Lowry, '12; History, June Atkinson, '12.

Mr. Birdseye's Address

The students of Bates College had the opportunity of hearing a very interesting lecture by Clarence Birdseye Sunday afternoon Oct. 16, 1911. Mr. Birdseye's address was on "The Educational Opportunities of the College Home."

Lecture by Prof. J. F. Woodhull

Students, faculty and friends of Bates had the opportunity of listening to a very interesting and practical lecture on "Some Applications of Science to Every Day Life," at Rand Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 30, by Prof. J. F. Woodhull, Professor of Physical Science

in Columbia University. The announcement of the lecture aroused considerable interest in that the speaker is a brother of Dean Marianna Woodhull of Bates. Professor Woodhull applied many scientific principles and laws to acts of every day activity and showed wherein such principles are often thoughtlessly disregarded in many of our every day acts.

**Freshman
Frolic**

A jolly "Juvenile" party was enjoyed by the College girls at Rand Hall, Oct. 24, when the members of the three upper classes, who belong to the Young Woman's Christian Association, entertained the Christian Association members from the Freshman class, at what was termed the "Freshman Frolic." All the girls were dressed in children's costumes, and children's games were played after the juvenile program.

The first number was a recitation by Miss Maude Astle of 1912, followed by singing by Miss Ellen Libby, 1914, and Miss Evelyn Chase, of the same class. Miss Josephine Stearns of the class of 1912 then recited a "piece," and was followed by a recitation by Miss Jeanie Graham, 1913.

The next number was a dialogue by "three little girls and three little boys," the parts being filled by Miss Alice Richards, 1912, Miss Una Mills, 1913, Miss Iantha Irvine, 1912, Miss Belle Twombly, 1912, Miss Lura Hall, 1913, and Miss Aimee Ballard, 1913. The program was completed with a song by Miss Aimee Ballard and Miss Verna Corey of 1913.

Chocolate, animal crackers and pop corn balls were served, after which the remainder of the evening was spent doing all sorts of "kid tricks." Miss Bessie Atto of 1913 had this pleasant affair in charge, and much of the fun of the evening should be attributed to her careful supervision.

**Hallowe'en
Party**

The annual Hallowe'en festival under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the gymnasium at Rand Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. The gymnasium was well filled with students, members of the faculty and friends of the college.

Many students were in masquerade, and several costumes showing cleverness and originality in makeup were noted.

A promenade was the first event of the evening. Then the couples unmasked and arranged themselves for a group photograph. A violin solo was rendered by Mr. H. Davis, '12. Then followed two scenes from Macbeth with the following cast: Macbeth, Mr. Clement, '12; Banquo, Mr. Conklin, '12; First Witch, Miss Kincaid, '12; Second Witch, Miss Dunlap, '12; Third Witch, Miss Stearns, '12. The parts were all well taken and the scenes well received. The last but by no means least important feature of the evening's program was the shades of the faculty thrown upon a screen. This number elicited great applause from the audience and presented several very amusing hits. Following this program the party enjoyed games, promenades and "stunts" until a late hour.

Candy and pumpkin pie booths received generous patronage and everybody appeared to have a jolly good time.

The committee in charge of entertainment consisted of Mr. Rowe, '12, for the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Atto, '13, for the Y. W. C. A.

New Books

The following is a list of new books at Coram Library: Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics, James Hastings, ed. v. 2 and 3; Critique of Pure Reason, Immanuel Kant; Social Basis of Religion, S. N. Patten; Modern Belief in Immortality, Newman Smyth; Creative Evolution, Henri Bergson; English Literature in Account with Religion, E. M. Chapman; A Pluralistic Universe, William James; Protestant Thought before Kant, A. C. McGiffert; World Literature, R. G. Moulton; Meaning of Social Science, A. W. Small; Origin and Character of the Bible, J. T. Sunderland; Ezra Studies, C. C. Torrey; The Moral Ideal, Julia Wedgwood; The Land of the Hittites, John Garstang; Theology and Human Problems, E. W. Lyman; from The Divinity Library.

Beginner's History of Philosophy, What is Christianity? Truth in Christian Science, H. E. Cushman, Bates, 1887; presented by the author.

Philosophy of Music, H. H. Britan, Ph.D., presented by the author.

International Library of Technology, 8 vols.; Briefe, Henrich Heine, 2 vols., presented by The Alumni Association.

Kleines Konversations-Lexikon, Meyer, 6 v., Die Deutsche Dichtung der Gegenwart, Adolf Bartels, presented by the College Club.

American Oratory of To-day, E. D. Shurter; Main Currents in 19th Century Literature, George Brandes, v. 4-6; Encyclopædia Britannica, 28 v. 11th edition; Central Italian Painters of the Renaissance, Florentine Painters of the Renaissance, North Italian Painters of the Renaissance, Bernhard Berenson; purchased by the Library.

History for Ready Reference, J. N. Larned, v. 7; Handbook for Field Geologists, C. W. Hayes; Handbook of Rocks, J. F. Kemp; Central Europe, Joseph Partsch; Influences of Geographic Environment, E. C. Semple; Ice Age in North America, G. F. Wright; French Revolution, Napoleon, R. M. Johnston; Historical Atlas, W. R. Shepherd; Animal Intelligence, E. L. Thorndike; Election of Senators, G. H. Haynes; Cyclopaedia of Education, Paul Monroe, ed., v. 2; purchased from the Bates Fund.

Hare and Hound Chase

The girls' annual Hare and Hound Chase took place Thursday afternoon, October 12. The trails began at the Fair Grounds and were laid out by the following Senior girls: Miss Rounds, Yellow Trail; Miss Pingree, Blue Trail; Miss Dunlap, Red Trail; and Miss Humiston, White Trail. Many placards and signs with personal jokes that proved highly amusing were hung along the trails. Although the Hounds were somewhat inconvenienced by a heavy shower and wind which came upon them during the following of the trails, the scent was presumably not hurt as the girls all arrived in due time at the river bank, after many a climb and many a hunt after lost trails. Here large fires were built and the girls had baked beans, roasted corn, bacon and a delicious spread planned by the Senior girls. After the lunch the girls gathered around the fire, gave their class yells and sang college songs. The affair was held under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association.



Track

Bates is fortunate in securing as track coach James G. Lathrop who is an old Harvard man, and has a record for turning out track teams. He comes to Bates highly recommended. He took charge of the team at once, and the men have been doing regular work to good advantage. "Jim" has been able to improve the work of most of the last year's men and to bring out considerable new material.

The annual interclass meet was begun under favorable circumstances on the afternoon of October 30, but to the present has not been finished owing to inclement weather. All the events have been pulled off except the weight events. When the contest closed at dusk the Sophomores were leading with 36 points, the Juniors second with 32 points, Seniors, third with 20 points and Freshmen fourth with 10 points.

Owing to the cold and heavy track the time was not fast in any of the events. Leavitt's jump of 19 ft. 7 1-2 inches was the best record of the day.

Woodman, '13, tied Capt. Blanchard, '12, for individual point winner, each having a total of 12, Capt. Blanchard's being made up of two firsts and two thirds and Woodman's of four seconds.

Capt. Blanchard handily took both the hurdles for his class.

Parker was an easy winner of the mile and two-mile runs, finishing strong in both.

The summary:

High Hurdles—Won by Blanchard, '12; Woodman, '13, 2d; no third. Time, 16 3-5 sec.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Small, '15; Baker, '14, 2d; Blanchard, '12, 3d. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Deering, '13; Ellis, '14, 2d; Dexter, '13, 3d. Time, 55 3-5 sec.

One-Mile Run—Won by Parker, '14; Allen, '13, 2d; Baldwin, '15, 3d. Time, 5 min. 2 1-5 sec.

880-Yard Run—Won by Deering, '13; Houston, '13, 2d; Alley, '13, 3d. Time, 2 min. 11 1-5 sec.

Low Hurdles—Won by Blanchard, '12; Woodman, '13, 2d; Baker, '14, 3d. Time, 13 1-5 sec.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Parker, '14; Pike, '14, 2d; Alley, '13, 3. Time, 11 min. 23 sec.

150-Yard Dash—Won by Baker, '14; Nash, '15, 2d; Blanchard, '12, 3d. Time, 16 1-5 sec.

High Jump, won by Bartlett, '12; Woodman, '13, 2d; Emmons, '13, 3d. Height, 5 ft. 3 3-4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Leavitt, '14; Bartlett, '12, 2d; Steaphanis, '15, 3d. Distance, 19 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Stinson, '14; Woodman, '13, 2d; Baker, '14, 3d. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

POINTS BY CLASSES

| | 1912 | 1913 | 1914 | 1915 |
|---------------------|------|------|------|------|
| High hurdles | 5 | 3 | | |
| 440-Yard dash | | 6 | 3 | |
| Mile run | | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 100-Yard dash | 1 | | 3 | 5 |
| 880-Yard run | | 9 | | |
| Low hurdles | 5 | 3 | 1 | |
| 2-Mile run | | 1 | 8 | |
| 150-Yard dash | 1 | | 5 | 3 |
| High jump | 5 | 4 | | |
| Broad jump | 3 | | 5 | 1 |
| Pole vault | | 3 | 6 | |
| Totals | 20 | 32 | 36 | 10 |

INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Capt. Blanchard, '12..... | 12 |
| Woodman, '13 | 12 |
| Parker, '14 | 10 |
| Baker, '14 | 10 |
| Deering, '13 | 10 |

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Bartlett, '12..... | 8 |
| Leavitt, '14 | 5 |
| Stinson, '14 | 5 |
| Small, '15 | 5 |
| Ellis, '14 | 3 |
| Allen, '13 | 3 |
| Houston, '13 | 3 |
| Pike, '14 | 3 |
| Nash, '15 | 3 |
| Alley, '13 | 2 |
| Dexter, '13 | 1 |
| Baldwin, '15 | 1 |
| Emmons, '15 | 1 |
| Steaphanis, '15 | 1 |

The officials were: Starter, Dr. W. W. Bolster; judges, Professors Pomeroy, Britan and Ramsdell; measurers, Bonney and Bly; timer, Coach Lathrop; announcer, Manter; scorers, Nickerson and Yeaton.

Football

In the third game of the season, Bates defeated the Fort McKinley team, on Garcelon Field, October 7, with a score of 18 to 0. The

Bates team showed good training and played a strong offensive game.

BATES

FT. MCKINLEY

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Danahy, r.e..... | r.e., Hanson |
| Bolster, r.t..... | r.t., Linehan |
| Hooper, r.g..... | r.g., Mullins |
| Cole, c..... | c., Zink |
| Jecusco, l.g..... | l.g., Underwood |
| Butler, l.t..... | l.t., Walatowsky |
| Thompson, l.e..... | l.e., Dyer |
| Remmert, q.b..... | q.b., Taylor |
| Hill, r.h.b..... | r.h.b., Dwyer |
| Eldridge, l.h.b..... | l.h.b., Mahar |
| Dyer, f.b..... | f.b., McGinley |

Substitutes—Bates: Cobb and Reagan for Danahy; Moore for Bolster; Bickford for Cole; O'Donnell for Butler; White for Thompson; Shay for Eldridge; Talbot for Remmert. McKinley: Broder for Hanson; Irons for Linehan, Hill for Mullins, Linehan for Walatowsky; Sherlock for Mahar; Mullins for Underwood.

Score: Bates, 18; Ft. McKinley, 0.

Touchdowns: Dyer, 3.

Goal from field: Remmert.

Referee: Cummings, Bates; umpire, Lieut. Frank; field judge, McGee; head linesman, Ford; assistants, Saunders of McKinley and Conklin of Bates. Time, four 10-minute periods.

One of the regrettable incidents of the game was the injury of Jecusco, who suffered a very severe dislocation of the shoulder, thus putting out of the game for the rest of the season one of the strongest guards in Maine.

Bates-Exeter

At Exeter, N. H., October 14, Bates won a victory against the Exeter team, always a hard nut to crack, with a score of 5 to 0.

| BATES | EXETER |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Danahy, l.e..... | r.e., W. Kelley |
| Butler, l.t..... | r.t., Gilman |
| Moore, l.g..... | r.g., Castor |
| Cole, c..... | c., Woodman |
| Hooper, r.g..... | l.g., Neal |
| Bolster, r.t..... | l.t., Coldwell |
| Thompson, r.e..... | l.e., MacDougall, Renwick |
| Remmert, q.b..... | q.b., Dennen, Phillips |
| Dennis, Shay, l.h.b..... | r.h.b., Dickerman, Shea |
| Hill, Eldredge, r.h.b..... | l.h.b., J. Kelley |
| Dwyer, f.b..... | f.b., Batten, Savage |

Score: Bates, 5; Exeter, 0. Touchdown: Dennis. Umpire, E. F. Sherlock. Referee, R. C. Stevenson. Field judge, J. H. Scott. Linesman, O. W. Pearson. Time: One 15-min. and three 10-min. periods.

Bates-Colby

In the first championship game of the season, Bates met a decisive defeat, against Colby, on Garcelon Field, October 21. The score was 14 to 0. The fact that several of our best men were unable to be in the game may account for the size of the score in favor of the opponents. Our men put up a splendid fight and were defeated only by the strong offensive tactics of the Colby team. The bitterness of the struggle is shown by the unusual number of men who were injured. The excellence of the Colby interference was especially noteworthy, as was the clean, sportsmanlike conduct of both the teams and the cheering sections.

The summary:

BATES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Danahy, l.e..... | r.e., Royal, Beach |
| Butler, l.t..... | r.t., Ladd |
| Moore, l.g..... | r.g., Baxter, Pendergast |
| Cole (Capt.), c..... | c., Hamilton |
| Hooper, Bickford, O'Donnell, r.g..... | l.g., C. Soule |
| Bolster, r.t..... | l.t., Keppel |
| Thompson, r.e..... | l.e., Joy |
| Remmert, Talbot, q.b..... | q.b., Weir, Bagnall |
| Dennis, l.h.b..... | r.h.b., Pratt, Good |
| Eldridge, Shay, Keaney, r.h.b..... | l.h.b., Taylor |
| Dyer, Shay, f.b..... | f.b., Priestly, Soule, Frazier |

Officials were: A. R. Dorman of Columbia, umpire; E. G. Hapgood of Brown, referee, and S. Paul of B. H. S., was field judge.

On October 28, the Bates team, the college band, and a loyal bunch of rooters, went to Orono on a special train for the annual game with the University of Maine. The contest was a heart-breaking struggle from beginning to end, both goals being in danger frequently, but by means of skilful working of the forward pass and consistent ground-gaining in rushes, Dyer was sent over the Maine goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Shep of Maine, the famous punter, did not come up to his usual standard

and failed in several attempts to kick goals from the field. Bates celebrated the victory in good old-fashioned style, parading the streets with red fire and cheering. The day was regrettably marred by the rowdyism of a number of the Maine students in the rush upon the Bates cheering section after the game—an incident which would have been more in accord with the ethics of primary and grammar school pupils, than those of the students of a University.

The summary:

| BATES | MAINE |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Danahy, l.e..... | r.e., Bernheisel |
| Butler, l.t..... | r.g., Bigelow |
| Moore, l.g..... | r.g., Gulliver |
| | r.g., Murray |
| Cole, c..... | c., Baker |
| O'Donnell, r.g..... | l.g., Sawyer |
| Hooper, r.g. | |
| Bickford, r.g. | |
| Bolster, r.t..... | l.t., MacNeal |
| Thompson, r.e..... | l.e., Cook |
| Remmert, qb..... | q.b., Bryant |
| Talbot, q.b..... | q.b., Cleaves |
| Dennis, l.h.b..... | r.h.b., Parker |
| | r.h.b., Smiley |
| Eldridge, r.h.b..... | l.h.b., Carleton |
| Shay, r.h.b. | |
| Dyer, f.b..... | f.b., Shepherd |

Score: Bates, 5. Touchdown, Dyer. Umpire, Dorman, Columbia. Referee, Hapgood, Brown. Field judge, Paul, B. H. S. Time, 15-min. quarters.

The old rivals met on Garcelon Field, Saturday, Nov. 4, to play the last game of the season for Bates. Friday night the dummy was burned and after the game the training season at Bates was over. The chances of the two teams were about even, and the

excitement was intense. Both teams played good football, Bowdoin's two touchdowns both were gained thru sensational runs by "Farmer" Kern. The teams were evenly matched in offensive and defensive play, Bates having possibly a slight advantage.

The line-up:

| BATES | BOWDOIN |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Danahy, l.e..... | r.e., Hurley (Capt.) |
| Butler, l.t..... | r.t., Hall, Lewis |
| Moore, l.g..... | r.g., Burns |
| Cole (Capt.), c..... | c., Douglass |
| O'Donnell, r.g..... | l.g., Simpson, Pratt |
| Bolster, r.t..... | l.t., Wood |
| Thompson, r.e..... | l.e., Page, Hinch |
| Remmert, Talbot, q.b..... | q.b., Dole |
| Dennis, l.h.b..... | r.h.b., LaCasce |
| Eldridge, Hill, Shay, r.h.b..... | l.h.b., Weatherill, Faulkner |
| Dyer, f.b..... | f.b., Kern |

The officials were L. Hudson Andrews, of Yale, referee; Jacob Frank, of Vermont, umpire; Harold W. Jones of Haverford, field judge; Hawley Rawson of Buckfield, umpire.

Baseball has been given up this year as one of the girls' organized sports and in its place Captain Ball has been substituted. Different teams are made up on various days so that all the girls may have a chance to play.

Hockey is more popular than ever. The Juniors and Sophomores have regular teams out for practice Mondays and Fridays, and the Freshmen have also organized a team. A series of championship games will be played.

St. Andrews, the oldest university in Scotland, began September 13 to celebrate its five hundredth anniversary.



1868—Pres. George C. Chase attended the inauguration of President Pendleton of Wellesley, and of President Morlin of Boston University, and expects to attend also the inauguration of President Brown of New York University on November 9. He was chief speaker at the Bates banquet held in connection with the Maine Teachers' Convention at Augusta on Oct. 27.

1874—Dr. Thomas P. Smith has a daughter in the Freshman Class at Bates.

Dr. G. C. Smith of Boston, for two years in the class of '74 at Bates, has sent to the Bates College Library an author's copy of his work on "What to Eat and Why." Dr. Smith is considered one of the best authorities in the country on dietetics.

1875—Dr. Lewis M. Palmer addressed the young men of Bates on the evening of October 4, and also spoke in chapel Oct. 5.

1876—Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D.D., of Boston, spoke on the subject, "The Fusing of the Peoples" at the third New England Congregational Congress held in the Old South Church of Worcester, Mass., Oct. 25-26.

1877—Hon. Franklin F. Phillips of Somerville, Mass., is the author of "White Isles," a Maine story which came out early in September.

Hon. Henry W. Oakes delivered an address at the installation of Rev. R. F. Johonnot, on the evening of October 23.

1879—Rev. Rodney F. Johonnot, D.D., took up his duties as pastor of the Auburn Universalist Church on Sunday, Sept. 10. His first sermon was, "The Works and Office of the Modern Minister." He was installed as pastor on October 23.

Thurston M. Lombard is located at Minot Avenue, Auburn.

1881—Dr. Frank A. Twitchell of Olneyville, R. I., has retired on account of illness.

1883—Mrs. Ellen R. L. Clark, '83, with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte B. L. Emery, '93, and her daughter Miss A. Louise Clark, '03, has been travelling in Europe for several months.

1885—Roscoe E. Attwood is Treasurer of the Skowhegan Trust Company.

1886—Prof. William H. Hartshorn gave a talk on his travels before the young men of the freshman class on Oct. 14, at a reception given at the home of President and Mrs. George C. Chase. On Oct. 24 he lectured before the entire freshman class upon the use of the library.

George E. Paine is superintendent of the Vassalboro and China schools.

1887—Rev. Israel Jordan has a son in the freshman class.

Rev. James W. Moulton has accepted a call to the Congregational Church at Mechanic Falls, Me. Mr. Moulton has two sons in the freshman class.

Madge E. Richmond is teaching in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

1888—Principal William L. Powers of the Washington State Normal School at Machias, delivered an address at the Institute for Teachers of Country Schools held at Danforth, Oct. 11.

1892—Mr. Jacob R. Little has formed a co-partnership with Mr. William P. Mangam of New York, for the purpose of doing a real estate, mortgage, insurance and appraisal business under the firm name of Mangam & Little, 160 Broadway, New York City.

1893—Prof. George M. Chase was a guest of the Cheney Club at their annual banquet held this year on Oct. 20 at Concord, N. H.

1894—The health of Rev. Arba J. Marsh, pastor of the Court Street Free Baptist Church of Auburn, who is under treatment at Salem, Mass., is said to be improving.

1895—James G. Morrill is superintendent of schools at Canaan, Me.

Miss Nora G. Wright is teaching in the English High School at Providence, R. I.

1898—Dr. Henry Hawkins is having a most successful practice as a specialist of the eye. He is located at 394 Marlboro Street, Back Bay, Boston. After his graduation Dr. Hawkins was located for a time at the Maine General Hospital at Bangor. Since then he has been at Dorchester in general practice for 4 years, externe at Massachusetts General Hospital, and interne at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

1896—Herbert L. Douglas is located in White Salmon, Washington, where he is an owner and developer of orchard lands. He is to represent the college at the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Washington at Seattle.

1897—Hon. Carl E. Milliken delivered an address on the forward religious movement of the men before the Maine Sunday School Association at Presque Isle, Oct. 19.

1899—Professor Fred E. Pomeroy spoke to the young ladies of Bates on the subject "Early Traditions of the College," Sunday evening, Oct. 8.

1900—Leroy G. Staples is superintendent of schools at Warren, R. I.

1901—Rev. Elwyn K. Jordan has resigned his pastorate in Pittsfield to become superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. work in the western part of Massachusetts.

Frank P. Wagg, superintendent of the white schools at Empire, Canal Zone, has also, for the sake of helpfulness become superintendent of the colored schools there.

Carlin E. Wheeler is taking a course in the Harvard Graduate School.

1901.—J. S. Bragg, M.D., has recently left Newport, where he has been located for about a year, and bought a practice in Winter Harbor, Me.

1903—Prof. George E. Ramsdell gave a talk to the young ladies of Bates on the subject, "Our Duties to Others," Sunday evening, Oct. 15.

George E. Stebbins has graduated from the Boston University Law School, and has been admitted to the bar. His address is 53 State Street, Boston.

1905—Ardella D. Donnell is teaching in the Good Will High School.

Mary L. Stetson is connected with the Teachers' Exchange at Boston, Mass.

Miss Myrtle Blackwood is teaching at Woodbine, N. J.

1906—Alla A. Libbey is interested in settlement work in New York City.

1907—Guy V. Aldrich is State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Iowa. His home is in Des Moines.

1908—Thomas S. Bridges has entered the Harvard Law School.

1909—Helen W. Adams is to spend six months visiting in California. On the way she will stop in New Mexico at the home of her uncle, proprietor of the Adams Cattle Ranch.

Rev. William P. Ames is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Laurel, Montana.

Winnifred A. Chapman has been visiting the college recently.

Herbert F. Hale is studying in the Maine Medical School.

Grace E. Holbrook has recently been a guest at Bates College.

Arthur E. Morse is assistant in physics at Bates College.

Beulah Mitchell is teaching in Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.

Rodney G. Page is taking post-graduate work at Harvard. Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Mr. Page to Miss Agnes D. Grant, also of 1909, which occurred last June.

1909.—Fred Lancaster has been appointed private secretary to Representative Gould of Maine.

1910—Charles A. Magoon is doing research work in the Bio-Chemical Laboratory at 739 Boylston Street, Boston.

Ruby M. Parsons is teaching German and History in the Higgins Institute at Charleston.

Minnie W. Pert is teaching in the High School at Milo, Me.

Florence A. Pinkham is teaching in Hylton, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Cummings have a daughter, born recently.

Among the 1910 graduates who have been guests at Bates recently are: Nellie A. Barker, Morton V. Bolster, Grace Harlow, Isadore Harmon, Frances P. Kidder, and Christine Leland.

1911—Sarah A. McCann is principal of the grammar school at Winslow, Maine.

Carrie A. Ray is teaching Latin and elocution in the High School at Bridgton, Maine.

Fred R. Stuart is principal of the High School at Townsend, Mass.

Willis E. Thorpe is assistant in the Rockland High School.

Ruth A. Towle is teaching at the High School at North Danville, N. H.

Gertrude A. Cox, formerly of the class of 1911, is teaching in a grammar school at Deerfield.

Helen Pingree, formerly of the class of 1911, is doing social settlement work in Salem, Mass.

Among the 1911 graduates who have been visiting friends at the college are: Caroline M. Clifford, Everett W. Green, Elizabeth F. Ingersoll, Edna M. Jenkins, Isabell M. Kincaid, Eugene V. Lovely, Elsie W. Lowe, Walter E. Mathews, Louisa Moulton, Ambrose J. Nichols, Grace I. Parsons, Winifred G. Tasker, Arthur Tebbetts, and Horace F. Turner.

University of Maine—There are 224 new men enrolled this year. Of this number, 167 are regular freshmen.

University of Vermont—Guy Potter Benton, A.M., D.D., LL.D., was inaugurated October 6 as the twelfth president of the University.

Colby—A new dormitory for young men has been erected and is in use this fall.

University of Colorado—A cross-country walking club has been organized.

Columbia—The enrollment of 7,992 students makes Columbia the largest institution of its kind in the world.

“Most men flunk out because they study too little most of the time, too much part of the time, and not enough all of the time.”

—*Daily Princetonian*.

Nine cadets at West Point were recently caught smuggling in liquor. They were court-martialed and sentenced to expulsion.



The number of magazines received this fall is small, but the material in those that have come is very good. The stories and essays are well written and interesting. Not all the *essays* at poetry are so successful, however.

There is splendid variety of the serious and the less serious in the *Amherst Monthly* for October. "The Making of Gods and Men" and "The Test of a Religion" are excellent orations. "Belief steeled Columbus against the fear of venturing on an unknown sea. Belief transformed a quiet peasant lass into a Maid of Orleans—the terror of the English troops. Belief caused Dr. Lazear to die for a theory which now saves. Belief in the regenerating power of religion is preliminary to a personal acceptance of it. The mystic experience of another is closed to me. Theology is complex and unsatisfying. Life, life alone—with all its moral struggles and moral victories—offers a gateway natural enough and satisfying enough and noble enough thru which to view the power of religion. Lives of others may remind us to inspire our lives again with the noblest form of service—love to God thru love of men." The less serious is found in "The Failure," "The Advertisement" and "The Best Policy." These are all very good character snap shots.

Our faithful friend, *The Vassar Miscellany*, also contains an excellent variety of articles. It boasts a real little play "The Staff of St. John," the scene of which is laid in Oberammergau. The stories and essays are all of good quality. "The Journal of Cuthbert Howard" is more original and interesting than the ordinary story written in diary form. The two sketches under Loose Leaves appealed to us most strongly, however. "Where Grain and Dust Reign Supreme" is a delightful little memory picture;

"The Meaning of an Indian Basket," a picturesque bit of description, and a vivid touch of imagination, interwoven with pathos.

The best story that Uncle Sam has brought to us this month is "The Secret of the Desert" in *The Mount Holyoke*. It is a strong, fascinating, as well as finely written, story. The whole number of magazine is a very interesting one. True to life and full of fun, "The Girl Who Grew up Backwards" is a rollicking good story. There are some original and striking figures in "The Lady of the Night."

OTHER COLLEGES

Teacher's College is offering a unique course particularly fitted to the needs of the foreigners who form quite a percentage of the college. Various members of the University staff and experts in different lines will deliver lectures upon political organizations, courts, penal life and many things which go to make up our social existence, and of which the foreigner comes and goes in almost total ignorance. The lectures are to be given Friday evenings at 7.30 and are open to the student body of the University.—*Columbia Spectator*.

Stanford University. October 3 was the twentieth anniversary of the University. The registration has increased from 559 in 1891 to 1758 in 1910.

Dr. S. T. Willis, president of Virginia Christian College, says:

"Unless college professors of the present day lay more stress upon the teaching of Christianity, instead of sending out into the world students and graduates with a great store of book-learning and little or no conception of what an upright life should be, this republic will go the way of the first French republic, the Roman republic and all others where lack of morals, un-Christian living, an improper understanding of a man's relations to his neighbors and similar deteriorating elements have held sway."

THE SILENT MOUNT

In dark-crowned majesty the towering mount
Looks down upon a world of joy and pain,
Where tarry toiling men awhile to wander on,
Bequeathing unto others all their gain.
Oh thou in grandeur there, forbidding, bleak and stern,
What songs of love thy wind-grieved peaks have crooned;
Thy perfumed gale
Blows down the dale
Is joy to men forlorn.

Above thy rugged peaks the sanguine clouds
At eventide in golden splendor stray,
What time Apollo's burning heart of fire
In cosmic glory bursts to end the day.
Oh tell to me thy musings, silent one,
The suppliant fields below are bowed in prayer,
Through all the years
I've toiled in tears
To hear thy song of love.

WALTER G. NAGLE, 1912.
Holy Cross Purple, June, 1911.



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Look at liquor with suspicion;
You must have a premonition
What would be your life position—
Cut it by your own volition.

IV.

You will meet with opposition
Which will have much ammunition
Fight them with the intuition
You will win your worthy mission.

V.

Now I make this proposition
On the stable supposition
You will send in your petition
To the House for prohibition.

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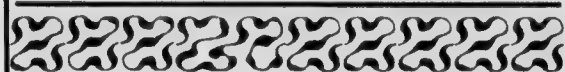
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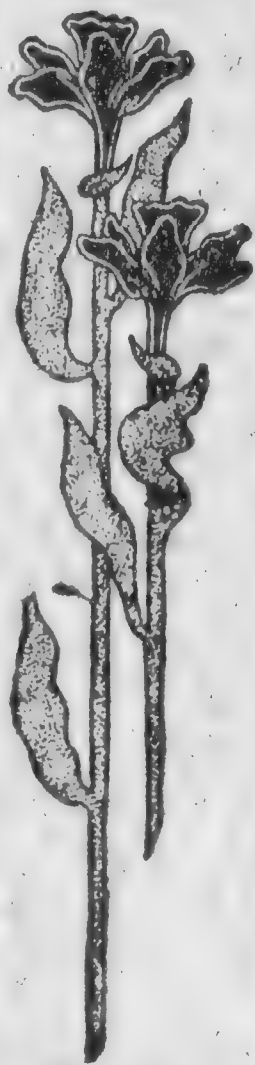
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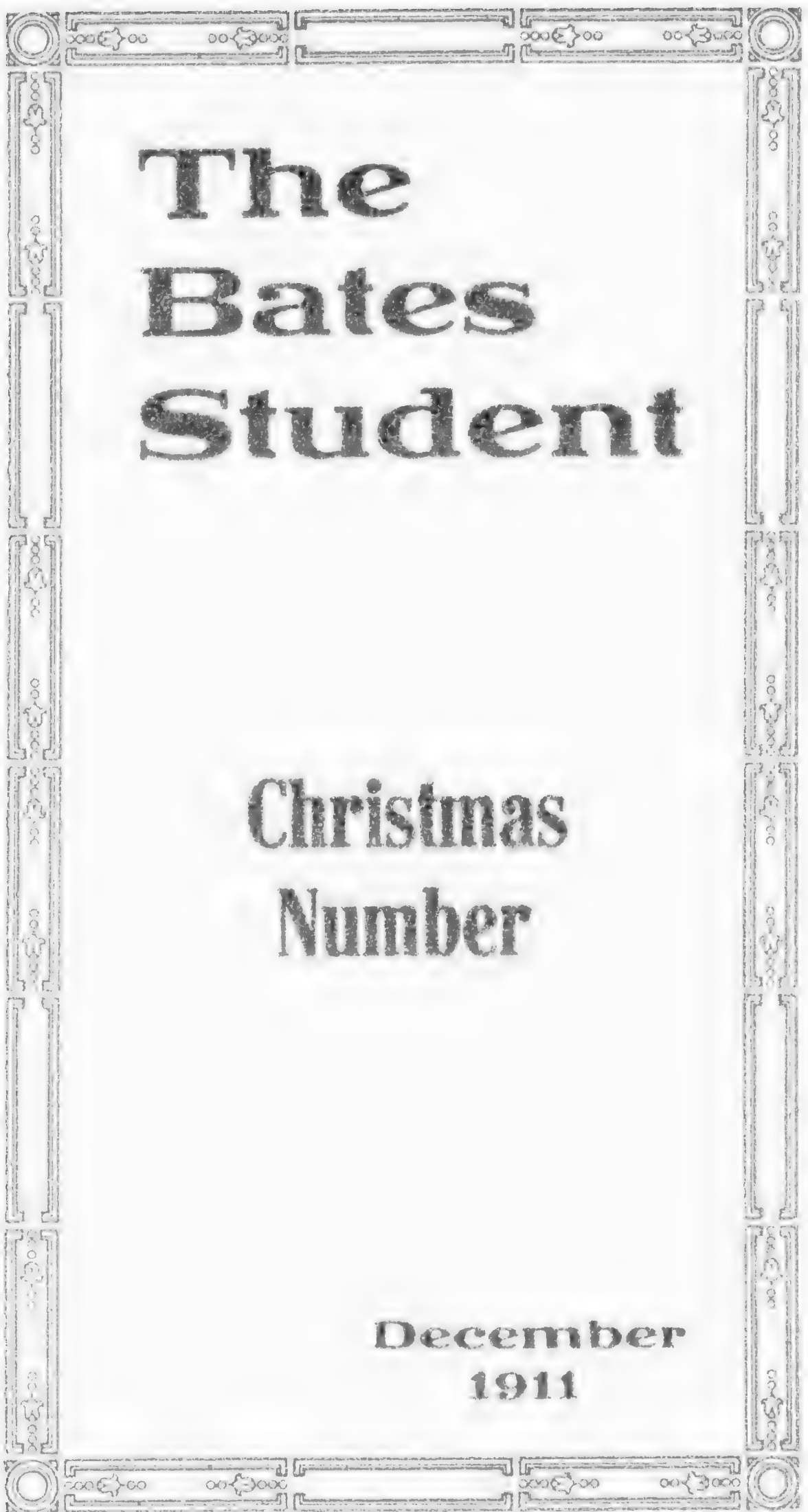
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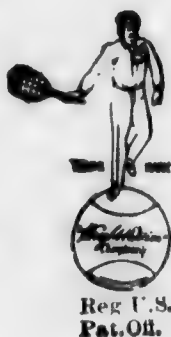
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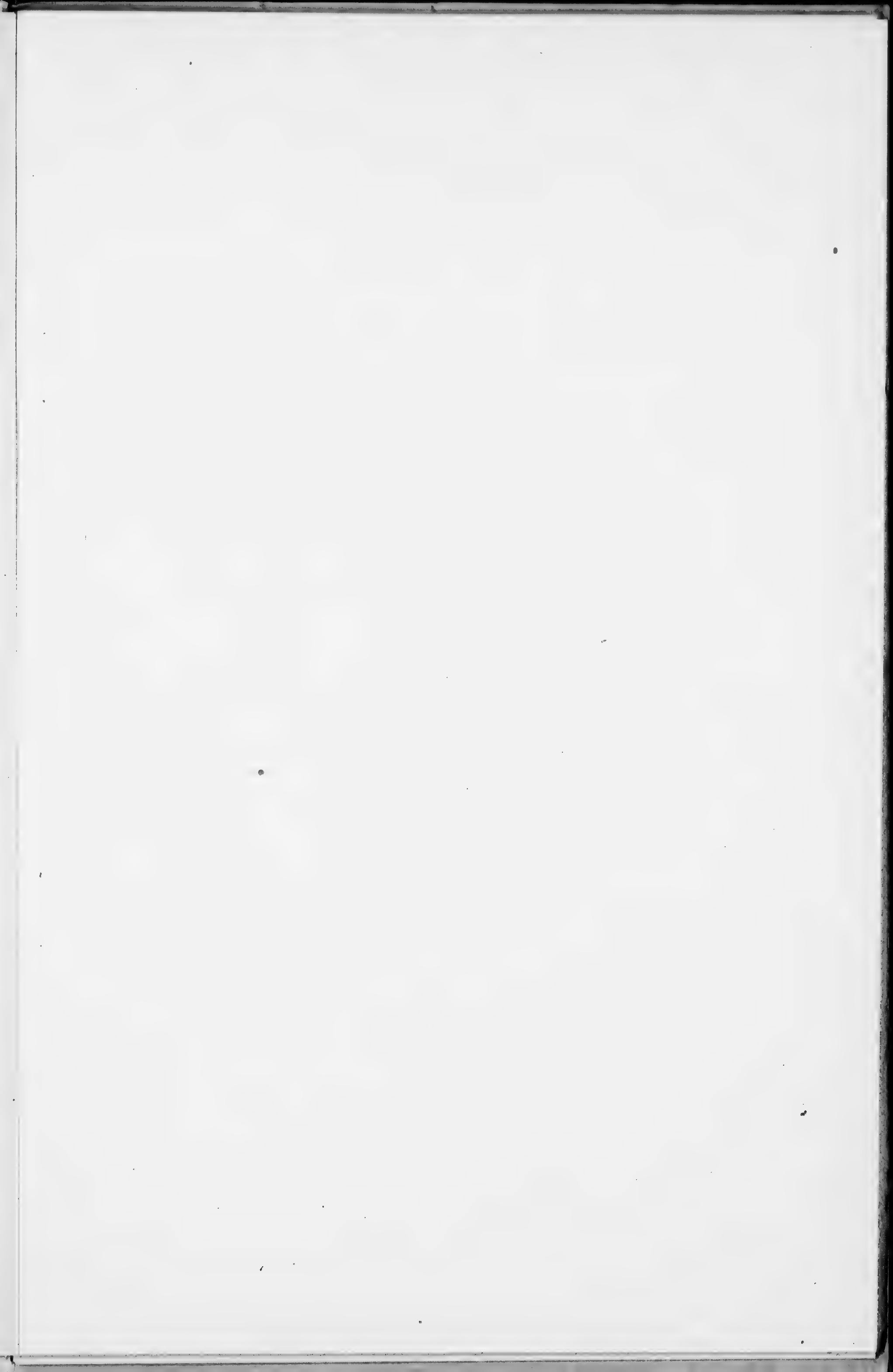


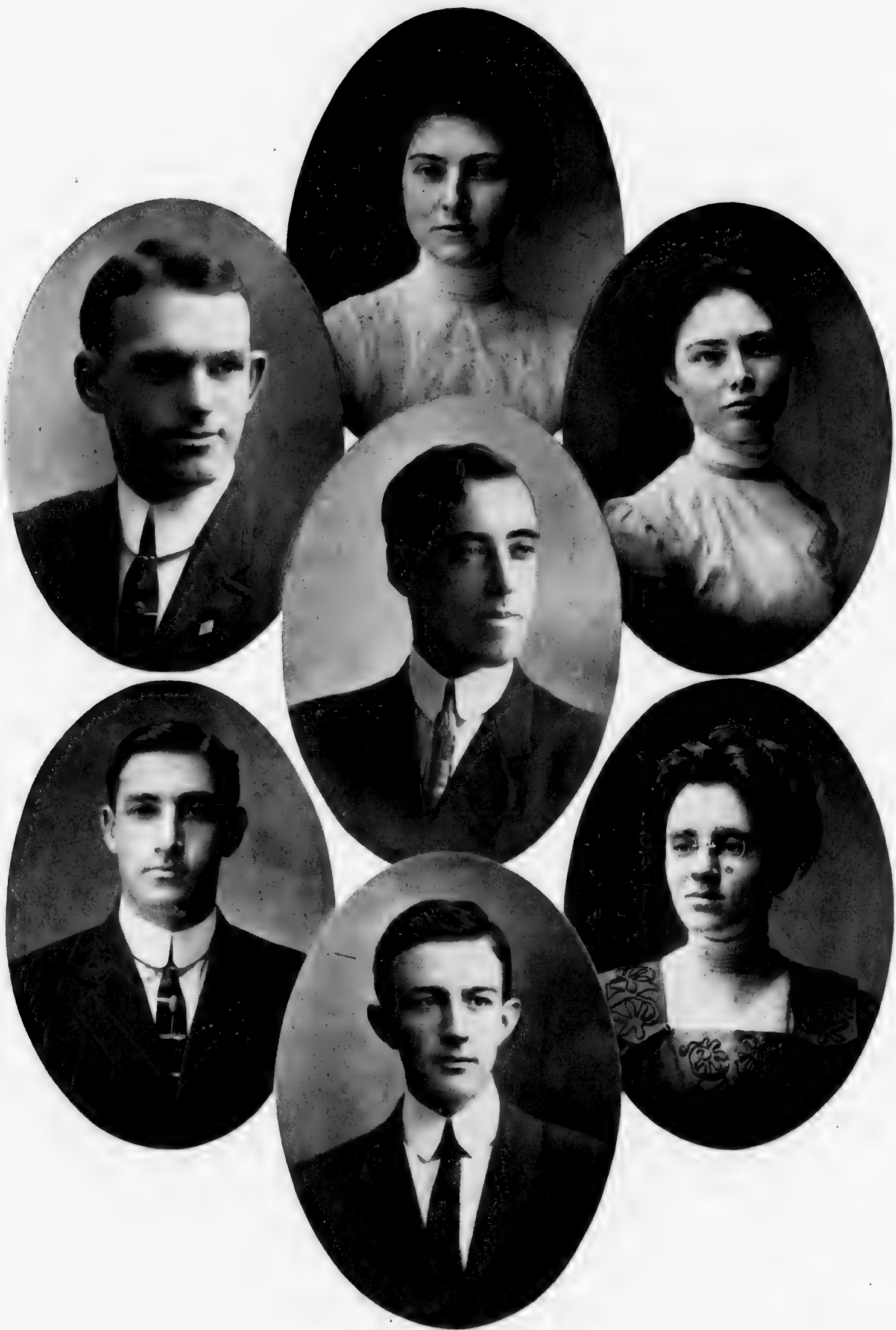
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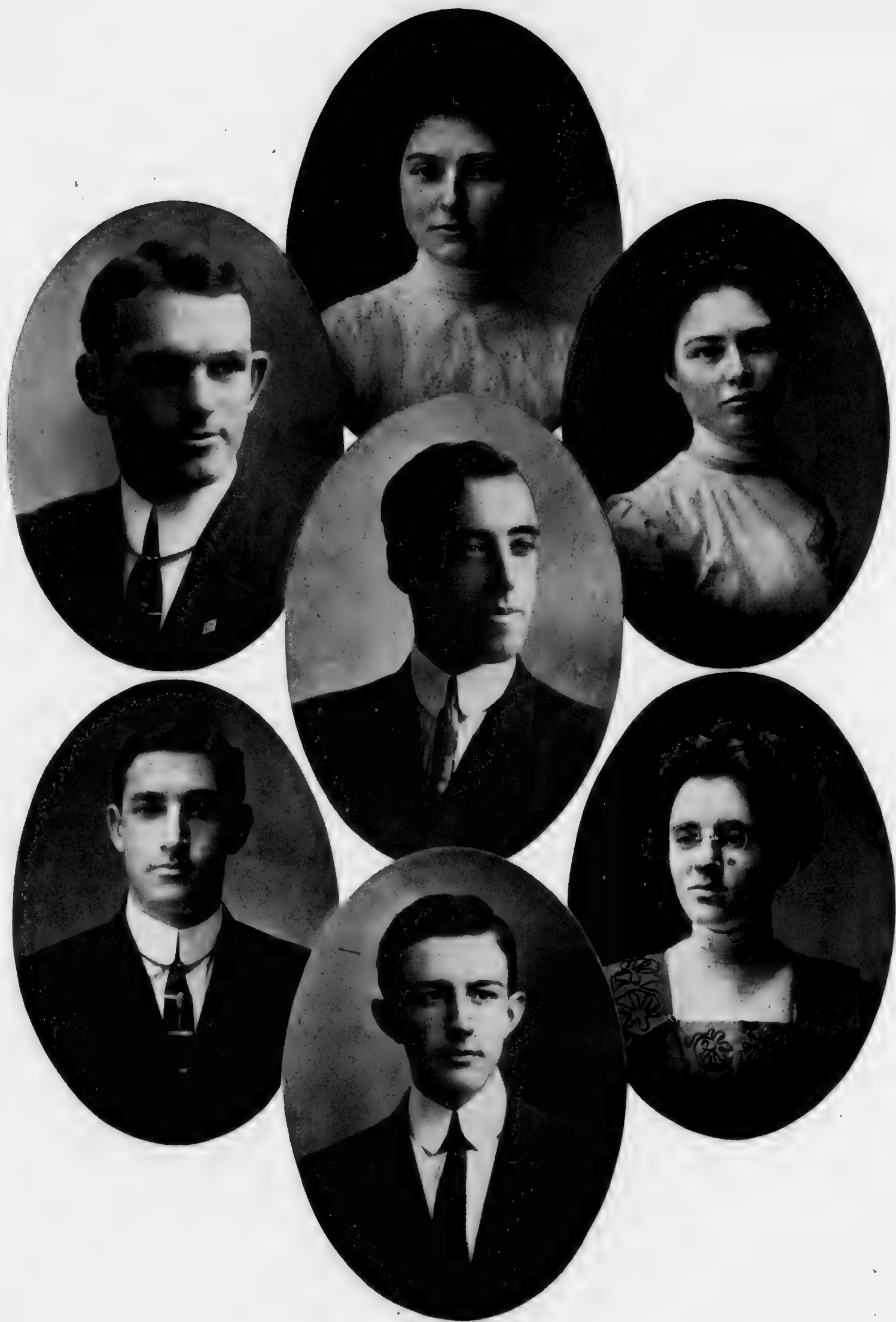
Clarence I. Chatto, '12

Thine eyes are splendid sapphires—
The loveliest, most sweet—
And three times lucky is the man
Whom they with loving greet.

Thine heart, it is a diamond,
And brilliant lights it throws ;
Ah, three times lucky is the man
For whom in love it glows !

Thy lips are glorious rubies,
One ne'er saw lips more fair.
Oh, three times lucky is the man
For whom they grant the prayer !

Oh, if I knew that lucky man !
If I could only find him !
Then all alone in some dark wood
He'd leave his luck behind him !



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DAN SAUNDERS, COWARD

CHARLES NASON STANHOPE, '12

Looking out from the cover of the scrub into which he had been driven with the rest of the Battalion, Saunders saw an undulating country, well cultivated and dotted here and there by glistening streams which were crossed and recrossed by dusty roads. One road in particular held his notice since it was down that dusty streak that he had come in undignified retreat but a short time since. He gritted his teeth and shook his fist at the country before him and the victorious Japs who were now lying in the shade of the tree which bordered the town.

Not much remained of the proud battalion, which had been stationed on the left flank of defense for the town, after the hot engagement which lasted but an hour. So complete had been the Japs' preparation and so keen had been their patrol that their main body very nearly gloved the left flank before they were discovered. To see the little brown men making such headway against a superior force was enough to unnerve anyone, and the retreat had been made in great disorder.

True enough the retreat was only temporary, for when reinforcements arrived, and that would be within two hours, the Japs would be fleeing from their present position. But, already bitter at the world in general, the recent going wrong of things had only increased Saunders' ill humor.

There was no breath of air stirring to cool off the sweltering heat and the thick foliage of small trees and ferns seemed to suffocate him. A stifling stillness, broken only by the lazy drone of flies and an occasional "smack" as someone made a lucky stab at a mosquito, settled down, shutting out everything but the ringing in one's ears. Saunders quietly indulged in curses upon the fate that had taken him into such an afternoon—to say nothing of two years of it—and fell to wondering if, after all, he had done just the right thing himself.

Back of him and hidden by the bushes two men were talking. Saunders recognized the voice of one of them as that of Belmitz who was usually conservative in regard to himself. Even though

they talked in subdued tones, Dan heard all they said and soon became greatly interested in their conversation.

Belmitz was speaking and Saunders heard him say, "It's been three years since I saw her, but my time is up in a month and then I am going up to Brent to find her. She will be out of college then and I expect she will have a string of hangers-on but Laretta Mayfrith is not the person to forget."

"No," echoed Saunders, "Laretta Mayfrith will not forget."

The conversation ceased, but Dan had heard enough to set in motion an endless chain of thoughts, and he forgot that perhaps a piece of artillery might be trained in his direction.

A glimmer of past happy hours among the hills with Laretta, when the presence of Japs on American soil was only imaginary, shot through his mind as Saunders realized that not more than a rod from him was the man to whom she had promised her all in all. "He, then, is the man 'making certain things impossible,'" he thought. And he reviewed that one last happy day with her when she had told him she "would always prize his friendship."

Bitterness in general became specific and rested on one man for a second, then turned upon the fate which had so played the cards that the greatest favor rested upon the Regiment's greatest coward.

"Well," thought Dan Saunders, "if she marries him she will find him out sometime."

Saunders awoke to the sound of tramping feet far off in the darkness. Mechanically he put on his side arms, made sure his canteen was well stoppered and then set out after the men who had gone away without seeing him, asleep and covered by ferns.

Save for occasional trippings over fences, partially torn down, and headlong plunges into trenches, Dan's progress in pursuit of his comrades was unimpeded. Instinctively he knew their direction and a little reasoning told him where they would probably intrench themselves. The fact that he was alone, some distance in the rear of his own men, and likely watched by an enemy did not turn his mind from the thought which persistently remained uppermost.

"And so Belmitz is the man," Dan kept saying to himself. "It can't be that she knows him," and then again Saunders thought of those other days.

Plainly he saw her sitting in the grape arbor with now and then a ray of light finding its way down through the vines upon her. It was the last time he had been there of which he thought and it all was real to the point of pain. He well remembered her vehement, "I hate a coward!" when he had finished telling her of an attempted desertion. "Poor little girl, you've got a coward on your hands now and don't know it," he said to himself. "Maybe before we get out of this mess something will turn up to give Belmitz a chance to make good. Here's hoping he does—for her sake."

Topping a small rise, Dan strove to discern some sign of his comrades, but in vain. Over across the valley glittered the fires of a field camp, which he knew must be a body of the enemy. Dan was perplexed. He realized the folly of trying to locate his company in the midst of that rough, wooded country which lay before him, to say nothing of the probable presence in it of numerous Jap pickets, so, resolving to make the best of a bad bargain, he descended the farther side of the hill for a short distance, and slipped into a little hollow among the ferns, only a few steps, had he but known it, from the road down which the company had gone. For a little time he sat, thinking, but soon, overcome by the fatigue of long hours of continuous service, he settled himself more comfortably upon the soft ground and fell asleep.

Dan awoke to hear, "I tell you, Lieutenant, he's a rank coward! I, for one, think he has deserted, much as I dislike to think it of one of our men."

Then the Lieutenant answered, "Major Doan, it is my opinion that some misfortune has befallen him. Dan Saunders is no coward to my mind."

"Your opinion, sir, in this matter is of no value. I shall report him as deserted, since he has been gone since night before last," replied the Major.

Wide awake now, Dan realized the import of the short conversation he had heard, and that he must have slept for hours. Before he had time to call out the horsemen were some distance down the side of the hill.

"That confounded Major will report me, just as he said he would," thought Dan, "he's an uncle to Belmitz."

To get to his Colonel before the Major could do so was the question. But how? In what direction should he go? How far away was the regiment? How could a man on foot outdistance the horse? Get a horse, was the answer.

Not forgetting the haversack and side arms, Dan made off to a slight elevation from whence to make reconnoitre of the country. No camping ground could he see, but found many ridges of high ground before him. Down in the end of the valley, not more than a mile away, stood a small hut in whose yard a pony was lazily feeding.

"Fate puts me in a hole and then helps me out," mused Dan as, sweeping the country with a keen eye, he began his descent upon the hut.

Approaching the house from behind, Saunders discovered no one, and was making sure of the pony when he heard hasty steps, running down the road toward the hut. Before he could conceal himself the runner was upon him.

"Belmitz, by all that's holy!" shouted Dan. "What are you—late to roll call?"

"Th' whole Japanese army is coming down the road," Belmitz jerked out between gasps for breath. "I was sent to guard a house just around the turn. Two shots was the signal but the blamed gun won't work."

"Pick up your rifle and march yourself back to the house where you belong," Dan commanded. "If you take the trouble to load your rifle the blamed gun will work."

"Who are you to order me around?" Belmitz turned to demand, but, looking into the barrel of a .45 Colt behind which was the steady eye of Dan Saunders, picked up his rifle and retraced his steps, followed by Dan.

A strange pair they were: one with a small weapon and four shells, the other with a heavy rifle and a full belt. [The possession of a rapid fire gun would not have reassured Belmitz, but Saunders knew that each cartridge in his revolver meant a dead man—if he got half a chance to use it.

Rounding a turn in the road they came upon a large house which stood well back and surrounded by trees. Iron shutters closed the windows, adding greatly to the impression that the

house was a stronghold. As they neared the place Dan saw that the house was a stone structure with here and there special advantages for fighting off an enemy. A tower stood high on one of the turrets, the windows of which were but the merest slits in the wall.

"A relic of the old days," mused Dan, as they passed by the main house and approached another and smaller, stone hut. As they came up to this house Dan saw that there were more narrow slits in the sides of its walls and he judged they were for rifles. From somewhere Belmitz produced a key and they entered.

Through one of the loopholes, Saunders could see far down the road a handful of men approaching. "One man with a rifle could pick them all off," he calculated, and turned to take the rifle from Belmitz. But rifle, cartridges, and Belmitz, were making hot tracks out across the yard in the direction of the road. As Dan reached the door, one revolver shot dropped the gun on the ground and stopped the fugitive.

"Give me that belt and then—get out!" was all Saunders said to him.

"I'm going for help," Belmitz volunteered, "what shall I tell them?"

"Tell Major Doan that Saunders is no coward," he replied coolly, and returned to the hut. As he entered the door a creaking shutter attracted his notice and he turned just in time to see a flutter of white in one of the windows. No time could be lost in reflections, however, and he rapidly entered the hut and prepared for the coming battle in which he was to be the sole defense.

Steadily the little men advanced until Saunders could count them. "Eighteen in all," he said grimly and laid out two cartridge clips by each rifle hole. "Here's hoping I can move fast enough between holes to make them think there's six of me."

"They're about five hundred yards away," he told his breech sight, raising it to "450." Then taking a steady position by one of the holes, he began looking for the vital spot on the first man, with the muzzle sight slowly rising toward the doomed man's breast. Just for an instant the rifle remained motionless and then spoke in a death-dealing "crack." From another hole the same thing was repeated, the rifle finding a vulnerable spot again.

When four of the eighteen had gone the way of the first, the remaining men disappeared behind rocks or other shelters, and then Dan knew the fight was really on.

"Wish'd they'd kept to the road," Dan ejaculated as a bullet flattened itself out on the side of the house. "You'll be making record bullseyes," he added, "if you put them through these three-inch slits at three hundred yards." With these words he scored another bullseye outside on a moving target.

"Record number one," he presently admitted as a bullet found its way thru the hole and buried itself in the opposite door.

The wary attacking party made good use of the few rocks and trees which there were in the field and Saunders found it a difficult problem to pick out a man from the cover of the dead grass and rising ground. When a head did appear above some such cover, Dan quickly found a resting place for another bullet. Slowly the number of the brown men was decreasing but before long they would see through Dan's scheme and direct their fire with more certainty. Already they were firing with greater accuracy and the bullets almost flew in Saunders' face as he strove to use the only tactics which could avail—killing before the other fellow had a chance to fire at him.

With a spat on the inside wall and a wetness on his face, Dan knew that another bullseye had been scored, and began to wonder if Belmitz would scare himself to death before he reached help.

Presently the world began to turn crimson and the back of Dan's hand came often before his eyes, but he kept up his good judgment of distances, fighting as an automaton, while the invincible little men came nearer and nearer.

Now the spats were more numerous as the record shots became more frequent and Dan, not daring to stop any more of them with his body, sought the shelter of some old boards lying in a corner of the room. With rifle and revolver ready he waited for the opening of the door, fairly impatient for the end, which must be quite near to him. Blood flowed from his neck, which he partially checked with a piece of his shirt, but he had no bandage for his forehead and the wound on his shoulder was out of reach.

Suddenly a great light filled the room and Saunders observed, as though to a range finder, "They are using exploding bullets now!" A darkness mercifully obliterated the picture in Dan's mind of Belmitz cowering behind the protection of a woman's hand, and all became strangely quiet as the image of Lauretta was blotted out.

Two days later the surgeon smiled his satisfaction as Dan moved his hands up to his head while an eyelid drew back disclosing a seeing eye. His lips moved with an effort and he said quite simply, "That bullet exploded." Then he sank into a normal sleep.

When next he awoke the hospital lamps were striving feebly to dispel the darkness and Dan was thankful that the light was indeed feeble, for its rays hurt his eyes. To his surprise he heard a woman's voice mingled with that of the nurse down toward the end of the ward, and in the weak light he saw the woman coming toward his cot.

Before he could speak his recognition she was beside him and her only utterance was a sob that spoke all. Fondly Dan's fingers played on her head and caressed her cheek until she no longer sobbed. Then bravely raising her head and closing his lips with her fingers to prevent his interrupting, she burst out, "I saw it all from the window. You know that is Granddad's old homestead and I went there out of curiosity that morning. Please do not say anything about any part of it, but you needn't have done all that for me. They didn't know I was there, Dan."

Without weighing his words or thinking Dan replied, "Duty puts a man in strange places sometimes. I had to do as any soldier would do."

"But I thought you came because I was there in that house, and I wanted you to—." But then, seeing the truth she stopped in confusion, and crimson crept out upon her cheek as she realized that she had not been the cause after all for all that battle. It had been merely a part of Dan's work as a soldier. Slowly she began to draw away from the cot with a sob choking in her throat.

"I knew you were there all the time," Dan lied happily, as he seized her hands and drew her back to him.

THE FIGHTERS

JAMES FRANK HILL, '14

Long limbed, lean, and haggard—the fighters
They hang over dusty looms,
And they fight in a hell-hot furnace
The battle of shrouds and tombs.
They fight but never are conquered,
They are killed, but never are cowed.
O, God! that their hire and plunder
Should be but a coffin and shroud.

Then hail! all hail to the fighters
Honor whoever they be!
Pick and ax in the mountain,
Spar and rope on the sea!
Like the ceaseless roar of the breakers
They move to the heat of the war.
Hail! all hail!—to the army
Fighters, wherever they are.

THE LADY

MARGARITA E. TIBBETTS, '13

It was Christmas Eve, the magical season when the spirit of Peace and Good Will to Men somehow finds its way to the heart.

A light snow was falling, softening the din of the heavy traffic, and the tread of the hurrying, happy throng. Yes, it was Christmas! Christmas everywhere! Even Grub Alley had caught the contagious spirit of it. Was it the holly berries scattered by a passing truck on the dirty snow? Was it the bedraggled wreath hanging at the shadeless window?

"I say, ain't it hell to be poor on Christmas Day?" said one of the group of ragged urchins clustered on the corner.

But such gloomy pessimism was not a part of Christmas time. A sudden realization of the fact seized the little throng and simul-

taneously they rushed upon the unfortunate spokesman threatening to crush him in their enthusiasm. But just then something happened or rather somebody came. It was just exactly as if an angel had suddenly appeared in the forlorn midst of Grub Alley. But it wasn't an angel—only "The Lady"—they called her that there in Grub Alley. She was different from the others. She—why, Jerry could have told you. She never gave you anything—why—once she had brought the most entrancing game of soldiers and she had promised them to him—Jerry—if he would give her that box of cigarettes. She would tie them up with red ribbon and keep them, she said, and if he wouldn't smoke any more till Christmas she would give him something much, much lovelier than the soldiers and he hadn't bought any since then and only smoked—just one. He wondered if that one—

But what was it she was asking? Whether there was some one—some one like themselves who wasn't going to have any Christmas. Did they know of *some* one!—but they only told her of one—Jerry did it, for he was always the leader in her schemes of philanthropy. He told her about Bobby, who had been out of the hospital just two months. Bobby ought to have been well and strong by this time, but poor fires and sometimes no breakfast—hadn't helped much, and Bobby's mother wasn't the complaining kind. But it wasn't ever necessary to go into details with the "Lady." She always understood, and inside of five minutes she had concocted the loveliest plan—not only for Bobby but for all of them. A tree with all sorts of things—things that were good to eat and things that would keep Bobby and his mother warm; and "there won't be any more mornings without breakfast," the Lady said.

* * * * *

The last candle on the Christmas tree had been blown out—the last ecstatic dance around it finished, and the happy, noisy crowd had departed. Only Bobby and his mother and "The Lady" remained. She had not thanked the Lady yet and she was trying, poor soul, to formulate a speech. And the Lady was waiting. Suddenly she turned abruptly and walked over to the bent figure by the window. "I know what you are thinking," she said.

"Don't—please don't try to thank me. Tell me instead—tell me the secret of your optimism, happiness, I mean."

Bobby's mother smiled—was it possible that there was a bit of condescension in that smile. Perhaps—But at any rate it was a motherly smile, as were the words which accompanied it: "Happiness ain't at all like what you think it is, dearie. It doesn't come by thinking about it, or wishing for it, for the minute you begin to think about it, it sort of takes wings, somehow. But it's just being cheerful an a-doin' what you've got to do and sometimes what you don't want to do. And, dearie, I think that you are happy now if you only knew it."

And if you could have seen the Lady's face when she kissed Bobby good-bye, you would have said so, too.

"WORSHIP"

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

The organ swells and throbs in beaming waves
Of harmony, that snatch the dreaming soul
And bear it far; from distant, eon-sunk caves,
In mighty wrath the deep-drawn thunders roll
Like awful Titan voices, chanting slow;
An earthquake quivers—then a sudden hush;
His servant's tones in accents sweet and low;
A light shot downward, like the ruddy flush
Of dawn primeval, 'mid the half seen aisles;
And lo, the Master, clad in flowing, bright
Celestial robes, barefooted, thorn-crowned, smiles.
Behind Him, hills, sheer-falling steeps—and night;
And on these night-kissed hills a rough-hewn cross;
'Tis worship—all the earth is purged of dross.

Editorial- STUDENT

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We trust that the students and alumni will favor and support the proposed extension of the plan of the STUDENT which it is hoped to carry out, beginning with the New Year. For some time the establishment of a weekly has been discussed and agitated among those interested in the welfare of the college, and the concensus of opinion seems to be that it has come to the point where such an undertaking is vitally important for the best interests of the college.

The plan which we hope to inaugurate is to issue a small folder each week, which shall contain the local news for the week, including the athletic events, etc. This would avoid the crowding of so much material into the magazine, and would make it possible to include a large number of items of interest to the college, which now must be omitted for lack of space. The fourth issue for the month would be in much the same form as at present, but its size would be somewhat reduced, in that it would contain the local material for one week instead of for the entire month.

In discussing the matter with the leaders of different activities about the college, and with various members of the alumni, we have been greatly impressed by the unanimity of the sentiment in favor of the plan, and we believe that there is no student or alumnus who will fail to give his support to it for the sake of having a college paper more adequately representative of the college.

Cornell University—A new vitagraph film shows the football team in operation. This is the first instance of its kind.

There are three blind students in the Freshman Class this year. They are assisted by a reader and guide in lectures and class rooms.

A junior, under the auspices of the Aero Club, successfully attempted a flight of over 500 feet in an "own-make" aeroplane.

Brown University—The first Chinese known to have played college football is Tsun Tah Lin. He saw his first football game in California where he played quarterback on the high school team. In 1909 he entered Phillips-Exeter Academy where he played on the second eleven. Though only nineteen he is becoming a strong player.—*Princetonian*.

Columbia University—The Dramatic Club will present "Twelfth Night" this year.

A native Australian has been secured to coach the swimming team this year.

Oberlin—Prof. Dickinson said before his musical appreciation class that there was a growing love for music through the country. The liking for both good and bad music, however, is increasing. In colleges, this art is taken up more in the West than in the East.

Yale—A rink has been started that will accommodate 4,000 spectators to be used by the hockey team this year.

Vanderbilt Webb won highest scholarship honors this year—a philosophical oration. He is the first millionaire's son to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale.



Local



President Chase returned recently from a **About the Campus** somewhat extended trip during which he attended the inauguration of the new president of Boston University, of Wellesley College and of the University of New York. He also spent considerable time during his trip in the interests of the new gymnasium fund.

Director Purinton attended the Harvard-Carlisle football game at the Stadium Nov. 11.

Capt.-elect Carlton A. Dennis of the football team was a spectator at the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium Nov. 25th.

We are sorry to note the illness of Webster W. McCann, '14, who is at his home in Poland. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Dora Norton, 1913, has been obliged, on account of illness, to leave college for the rest of the year.

Miss Beatrice Jones, 1913, who has been ill at the Sisters' Hospital, has gone to her home in Lynn, Mass. Miss Jones is recovering slowly but hopes to be able to return to college after the Christmas recess.

Miss Anna Brown, a graduate of Wellesley and at present a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the guest of the Young Women's Christian Association Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24. Thursday evening Miss Brown addressed a union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Libbey Forum. She outlined in a comprehensive way the work of the Student Voluntrer Movement and presented in a forceful and convincing manner the greater need of teachers, doctors and college men and women in all lines of work in the foreign field.

The first trip of the Musical Clubs for the **Musical Club Trip** season of 1911-1912 was taken Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23d and 24th, when a concert was given at Saco and at Kennebunk. The entertainment was of the usual high order of excellence and was very successful for

the first trip of the season. The clubs were well received in both of the above towns.

The following program was presented:

PART I.

1. "Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, Act IV.
GLEE CLUB
2. March—"Diamond City"
MANDOLIN CLUB
3. Reading
MR. W. DAVIS, '12
4. "March Militaire"
BANJO CLUB
5. Vocal Solo
MR. BASSETT, '12
6. Violin Solo
MR. H. DAVIS, '12
7. Selection
QUARTET

PART II.

8. "Nottingham Hunt"
GLEE CLUB
9. Mandolin Solo—Mignardises
MR. BRUNNER, '12
10. Selection
QUARTET
11. Waltzes from "The Pink Lady"
MANDOLIN CLUB
12. Reading
MR. W. DAVIS, '12
13. Finale—"Alma Mater"
COMBINED CLUBS

A very pleasing and enjoyable social function **Party at Rand Hall** occurred at Rand Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 11, when many of the students were guests of Dean Woodhull. Miss Hazel Woodhull, a niece of Miss Woodhull, was to have been present as a special guest but a telegram

was received at the last moment stating that she had been unavoidably delayed.

Miss Miriam Birdseye assisted in receiving. A farce, "Box and Cox," was very creditably presented by Mr. Chatto, '12, Mr. Carter, '13, and Miss Hodgdon, '12. Miss Yeaton, '12, also rendered several piano selections. Following the entertainment the rest of the evening was spent in interesting games. Refreshments were served.

Friday evening, Nov. 10, was the date of a
Science Hall very enjoyable venison banquet served at
Banquet Science Hall by Chef Voyer who had just returned from a very successful hunting trip in the Maine woods. Dr. Jordan, Dr. Britan and Prof. Pomeroy were the guests of honor.

Work on the New Science Hall is rapidly progressing. It is planned to have the structure entirely closed in before heavy snow storms in order to enable operations within the building to continue through the winter.

The men of the Senior Class enjoyed a banquet at Lake Grove House, Tuesday evening, November 7. Only two of the men of the class were unable to attend this outing which was conceded by all present to be the most successful and enjoyable function that the Class of 1912 has so far held. The spirit of true fellowship and of class spirit never showed itself to better advantage than on this occasion.

An excellent shore dinner was served, after which President Rhoades took his stand as toastmaster of the post prandial ceremonies. The following men responded to toasts: Mr. W. Davis on "Debating"; Mr. Smith on "1912 in the Musical Associations"; Mr. Brunner on "Massachusetts in the Relation to 1912"; Mr. Kierstead on "First Impressions of 1912"; Mr. Cole on

"1912 in Football"; Mr. Chatto on "Y. M. C. A. and Bates Student"; Mr. Rand on "Our Co-eds"; Mr. Blanchard on "Track"; Mr. Buck on "How to Get By"; Mr. Turner on "Student Government"; Mr. Lovell on "Opportunities"; and Mr. Rowe on "Class Spirit."

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Messrs. Nevers, Rowe and Lane.

The members of the Senior Class enjoyed a **Senior Class Party** very delightful class party in Grange Hall, Auburn, Saturday evening, Nov. 25. The entertainment opened with three charades representing a Bates Glee Club concert, a Literary Society meeting and the Senior English class respectively. These scenes provoked much laughter and enthusiasm. Then followed a country school spelling match in which Professor Hartshorn assumed the schoolmaster's task.

After a tucker promenade the party retired to the dinner hall where they had refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. Hartshorn, Mr. Harms and Mrs. Roberts.

The committee of arrangements consisted of W. Davis, Buck, Chamberlain, Fuller, Miss Robinson and Miss Rounds.

**Sophomore
Prize Declamations**

The Sophomore prize declamations were held in Hathorn Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 25th. Following is the program:

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Music | College Orchestra |
| Prayer | Rev. A. T. Salley |
| Orchestra Response | |
| 1. The Low Shore Lass | <i>Cloud</i> |
| ELLEN HOLDEN LIBBY, Portland | |
| 2. Daniel O'Connell | <i>Phillips</i> |
| ARTHUR SCHUBERT, Jamaica Plains, Mass. | |
| 3. Bobby Unwelcome | <i>Donnell</i> |
| MARION RAE SANBORN, Auburn | |

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------------|
| 4. | Retributive Justice | <i>Corwin</i> |
| | CHARLES ELMER HADLEY, Lewiston | |
| | MUSIC | |
| 5. | Bud's Fairy Tale | <i>Riley</i> |
| | HELEN ENSWORTH HUMISTON, East Jaffrey, N. H. | |
| 6. | Robert E. Lee | <i>Daniel</i> |
| | LAURENCE BRAY SYLVESTER, Harrison | |
| 7. | Pelang | <i>Drummond</i> |
| | HELEN LOUISE GEORGE, East Walpole, Mass. | |
| 8. | Napoleon the Little | <i>Hugo</i> |
| | GEORGE CHARLES MARSDEN, Lisbon | |
| | MUSIC | |
| 9. | Scene Between Iras and Ben Hur | <i>Wallace</i> |
| | DORA CLARK TASH, Lewiston | |
| 10. | Speech for the Defense in the Haywood Trial | <i>Darrow</i> |
| | DONALD BARROWS PARTRIDGE, Norway Lake | |
| 11. | Speech for the Prosecution in the Haywood Trial | <i>Borah</i> |
| | JAMES ROY PACKARD, Monmouth | |
| 12. | Jean Valjean and the Bishop | <i>Hugo</i> |
| | RENA ETTA FOWLER, Farmington | |

The judges for the contest were Ralph W. Crockett, Esq., Miss Annie F. Walsh and Arthur L. Young.

The committee of arrangements were Karl D. Lee, Louise S. Dunham, and Leon E. Davis.

The young men's prize was awarded James Roy Packard of Monmouth, and the young ladies' to Miss Helen Louise George of East Walpole, Mass.

New Books

The following is a list of new books at Coram Library:

The Speaker, vol. 6; The Early Work of Titian, Malcolm Bell; The Later Work of Titian, Henry Miles; Correggio, Selwyn Brinton; Michael Angelo, Georg Gronau; Ibsen's Works, 6 volumes; Filippino Lippi, P. G. Konody; Giovanni Bellini, Everard Meynell; Irish Literature, ed. by Justin McCarthy and others, 10

volumes; Venice, Gustav Pauli; Florence, Adolf Philippi; Nuremberg, P. J. Rée; Literary Celebrities of the English Lake District, Frederick Sessions; Dix-neuvième Siècle, Emile Faguet; purchased by the Library.

Latin and Greek in American Education, F. W. Kelsey; Textbook of Practical Physics, William Watson; New International Yearbook, 1910; Short-ballot Principles, R. S. Childs; The Revolutionary War, F. V. Greene; The Tariff in Our Times, I. M. Tarbell; City Government by Commission, C. R. Woodruff; Machine Tools and Workshop Practice, Alfred Parr; Increasing Human Efficiency in Business, W. D. Scott; purchased from the Bates Fund.

Twice-born Men, Harold Begbie; Political and Social Significance of the Life and Teachings of Jesus, J. W. Jenks; Works and Teachings of the Earlier Prophets, C. F. Kent and R. S. Smith; The Teaching of Bible Classes, E. F. See; Studies of the man Christ Jesus, R. E. Speer; A Harmony of the Gospels, W. A. Stevens & E. D. Burton; Men of the Old Testament, L. K. Willman; from the Divinity Library.

The Epic of Paradise Lost, Marianna Woodhull, presented by the author; The Nation in Arms, Colmar, Freiherr von der Goltz, presented by Prof. F. D. Tubbs; New England, ed. by George French, presented by A. Schuman & Co.

Debating

An enthusiastic class in Advanced Argumentation has been conducted throughout the fall in regular weekly meetings. In addition to a series of debates the class has assumed the character of a miniature legislature where bills and measures are presented, discussed and acted upon under regular parliamentary procedure.

• Communications have been on foot with Colgate University and with Clark College, with the result that a debate with Colgate is practically assured to occur in Lewiston next May and one with Clark is pending, to be held at Worcester also next May, the effect of a triangular debate.



Dennis is Captain

Carlton A. Dennis, '13, has been elected captain of the Bates football team for 1912.

Dennis has played three years, winning his letter each year, and is a strong and consistent player. College men and followers of the team everywhere are equally pleased with the selection of Dennis for captain.

Cross-Country Run Bowdoin defeated Bates, 23 to 32, Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the first cross-country race ever run between the two Maine colleges.

The race was over a 4 1-2 mile course, starting from the Beta Theta Pi House and finishing at the Whittier Athletic Field. Capt. Hall of the Bowdoin team took the lead at the start and held it throughout the race.

The time of the race was 24 m. 56 s., the men finishing in the following order: Capt. H. H. Hall of Bowdoin, Capt. W. T. Deering of Bates, J. O. Tarbox of Bowdoin, R. B. Parker of Bates, C. B. Haskell, Jr., of Bowdoin, M. B. Auten of Bowdoin, W. H. Sawyer of Bates, C. B. Timberlake of Bowdoin, H. D. Houston of Bates, and E. W. Ellis of Bates.

The officials of the race were Burton C. Morrill, starter; Dr. Frank N. Whittier and L. G. Lathrop, timers; Dr. Manton Copeland, A. C. Adams, Ernest G. Field, Robert D. Cole and William A. MacCormick, judges.

Finish of Track Meet

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, the last track events in the interclass track meet were pulled off, with the result that the juniors, who had been second up to that time, succeeded in winning points enough

in the weight events to carry off the meet. Leavitt, '14, threw the hammer 118 ft., 11 in., breaking the college record by 6 in.

The result of the events on Friday afternoon:

Shot-put—Gove, '13, 37 ft. 4 in., 1st; Shepard, '13, 2d; Leavitt, '14, 3d.

Discus—Gove, '13, 114 ft. 4 in., 1st; Shepard, '13, 2d; Leavitt, '14, 3d.

Hammer—Leavitt, '14, 118 ft. 11 in., 1st; Hooper, '12, 2d; Gove, '13, 2d.

Final score by classes: 1912, 23 points; 1913, 49 points; 1914, 43 points; 1915, 10 points.

Football B's Seventeen B's were awarded at the close of the football season—sixteen to players, and one to the manager, W. E. Lovell. The players were: Capt. Cole, c.; Dennis, r.h.b.; Danahy, l.e.; Thompson, r.e.; Eldridge, l.h.b.; Dyer, f.b.; Butler, l.t.; Bolster, r.t.; Moore, l.g.; O'Connell, r.g.; Remmert, q.b.; Hooper, r.g.; Bickford, r.g.; Talbot, q.b.; Shay, f.b.; and Jecusco, guard.

University of Illinois—A Centennial Building in honor of Abraham Lincoln has just been dedicated. The cost of the building was \$250,000. The design is unique but simple. It is to be used for graduate work in the Arts.

University of Michigan—Extensive plans are being made for the diamond jubilee next year.

The Glee Club has been given the opportunity of making a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

Connecticut is to have a college for women at New London. \$1,850,000 has been subscribed. This is the first college for women in Connecticut.

Plans are being made for a great Hindu University at Benares, India, at the cost of a million dollars.



1875—Dr. Ashmun T. Salley, pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston, recently addressed the Graded Union of Sunday School Workers at the reception room of the Women's Christian Association Building. His subject was: "The Teacher's Personal Relationship to His Pupil."

1876—Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D.D., Secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Home Missionary Society, has recently undergone a severe operation, but is making good recovery. Shortly before his illness he delivered an address at the opening session of the third New England Congregational Congress held in Worcester, Mass.

1877—Hon. Henry W. Oakes spoke at the gathering of the young ladies of Bates in Fiske Hall, Sunday evening, Nov. 12.

Hon. O. B. Clason attended the Bowdoin-Bates football game in Lewiston, Nov. 4.

BENJAMIN TAPPAN HATHAWAY

1877.—Benjamin Tappan Hathaway died in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 6th, of this year on his sixty-second birthday. He was the son of Capt. Warren, and Nancy (Tappan) Hathaway. His father, Capt. Hathaway, sailed from Gardiner in December, 1850, and after leaving the mouth of the Kennebec river, neither the vessel nor crew was ever heard of. After his father's death, Mr. Hathaway lived in Gardiner a short time with his mother, and then moved to Monmouth, his native town, where he attended the public schools, and at the age of fifteen commenced teaching. Soon afterwards Mr. Hathaway shipped before the mast, and for five years sailed all over the world. He then returned to his mother's home in Monmouth, and attended Monmouth Academy, Kent's Hill Seminary, and Waterville Classical Institute. In the fall of 1873, he entered Bates College, graduating with the Class of 1877. Mr. Hathaway was one, of the many at Bates, who had

to rely upon his own exertions in defraying his expenses. This he did by teaching school winters, and at various occupations summers. In the fall of 1877, he was elected principal of the Rock Island, Ill., High School, where he remained three years. In 1880 he entered the law offices of Hon. A. M. Spear, now Judge Spear, of Hallowell, and afterwards he entered the law offices of Hon. Henry Farrington of Gardiner, and was admitted to the Kennebec County bar at the October term of the Supreme Judicial Court of 1881. He then commenced the practice of law with Judge Farrington at Gardiner, and was appointed recorder of the municipal court of that city. In summer of 1882, Mr. Hathaway went west, and was for five years superintendent of schools at Northfield, Minn. He was then admitted to the Minnesota bar, and practiced for several years at Anoka, Minn. School work appealed to Mr. Hathaway, and he again entered that field, and was for one year at the head of the school at Owatonna, Minn., and then had charge of the schools at Brainard, Minn., until 1896, when he went to Great Falls, Minn., as superintendent of schools there. In 1904, Mr. Hathaway was a candidate for State superintendent of public instruction of Montana, but withdrew. Mr. W. E. Harmon, the successful candidate, in January, 1905, appointed Mr. Hathaway his assistant, which position he held at the time of his decease. Mr. Hathaway was a thorough school man, and always left his schools better than he found them. He was a man of marked literary ability, and spent his leisure in study, research, and writing. United States history always appealed to him, and among his papers at his decease was found manuscript for a history of our nation which he was preparing to publish as a text-book.

Mr. Hathaway has written many magazine articles which have been published. He was always very accurate, and methodical, and was well posted along many lines. On the platform he was always at home, being a forceful, entertaining, and instructive speaker. His acquaintance in his adopted state, was very great among the teachers, on account of his being in so great demand as a public speaker at all their public gatherings, while his unassuming, genial, and kind-hearted ways, made him friends wherever he went.

Mr. Hathaway's remains were brought to Helena, where public services were held in the Masonic temple, and attended by a large concourse of people from all over the state. The interment was at Stevensville, Montana, the parental home of Mrs. Hathaway.

Mr. Hathway left a widow, formerly Miss Maggie V. Smith, at the time of marriage county superintendent of schools, of Lewis and Clarke Co., Montana, and a brother and sister in Monmouth, Me.

—O. B. CLASON.

Gardiner, Me.

1880—Rev. Francis L. Hayes, D.D., began on Nov. 1 his pastorate at the California Avenue Congregational Church of Chicago. His residence is 3329 Warren Avenue. His parish contains over five hundred families, and his Sunday School over a thousand members.

Rev. Josiah H. Heald, D.D., of Albuquerque, N. M., is Superintendent of the Congregational Home Mission Work in New Mexico and Arizona. While in attendance recently at the Annual Conference of the Congregational Churches of Arizona, he was the guest of Dr. W. V. Whitmore, '85, of Tucson.

Hon. Wilbur H. Judkins spoke to the young ladies of Bates on the subject "Happiness," Sunday evening, Nov. 26.

1881—Mrs. Emma J. Rand spoke on Nov. 22 before the Graded Union of Lewiston, on the subject: "Intermediate Methods in the Sunday Schools."

1882—Frank L. Blanchard, managing editor of *The Editor and Publisher* of New York, is sending the paper regularly to the Bates Young Men's Reading-Room.

1883—The *Boston Journal*, in a recent editorial, credits Gov. Bass of New Hampshire with originating the idea of Advertising Day. But the *Portsmouth Times*, commenting upon this day, says that Oliver L. Frisbee, Bates '83, is entitled to the credit of it, and adds: "Mr. Frisbee is a man of many good ideas, and no man in New Hampshire has in recent years done more to boom New Hampshire and her interests than he."

1885—William V. Whitmore, A.M., M.D., has been for some years, President of the Board of Education at Tucson, Arizona. The new state of Arizona is winning quite a reputation for the excellence of its public school system. It has the greatest percentage of professionally trained teachers, both normal and collegiate, of any state in the Union. It spends more money, per capita, for educational purposes than any other state, ranking third or fourth in salaries paid to teachers. While the schools, in general, are a credit to any commonwealth, the Superintendent of Public Instruction has no hesitancy in stating that Tucson has the best schools in Arizona.

At the State Fair recently held in Phoenix, the Tucson schools, in competition with some twenty other schools, won nine out of fifteen first prizes in the general and art exhibits. At the Fair the Tucson High School won two games of football, closing the season without the loss of a single game.

1887—At the last meeting of the National Dental Association, Cleveland, O., the committee on Scientific Research reported that they were pleased to give credit to the men in our country who have carried out a series of investigations upon the technique of salivary analysis, and made special mention of two, one of whom was Dr. Percy R. Howe, of Boston, Mass. Later the report again singles out Dr. Howe's more accurate findings for commendation.

A reviewer of Professor Herbert E. Cushman's *Beginners' History of Philosophy*, in the *American Journal of Theology*, after a running account and critical judgment on this scholarly work, says the work as a whole is admirable, and deserves wide adoption for class room purposes."

1888—William L. Powers, Principal of the Washington State Normal School, addressed the Teachers' Institute at Mattawamkeag, Oct. 10, on the subject, "Building and Equipment of a Country School." On Nov. 17 he addressed the Washington County Teachers' Convention at Machias on the subject, "Practical Physiology." Mr. Powers has been elected President of the Washington County Teachers' Association for 1912.

Samuel H. Woodrow, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C., is President of the Congregational Home Missionary Association of the United States.

1891—Albert D. Pinkham is teaching in the Ethical Culture School of New York City.

1893—Mortimer E. Joiner, Esq., of New York City, has purchased a farm in New Jersey, where he will reside.

Lorenzo E. Moulton, Principal of the Edward Little High School at Auburn, is president of the executive committee of the Maine Teachers' Association. He attended a meeting of the Association held in Augusta, October 23, 24, and 25.

Dr. John Sturgis gave a paper on pleurisy at the November session of the Androscoggin County Medical Association held recently in the Lewiston municipal court room.

1895—Miss Emily Belinda Cornish, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adelbert D. Cornish of Lewiston, was married on Oct. 25, at Trinity Church, Boston, to Mr. Walter Weidenfeld Bonns. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bonns will be at home in Orono, where Mr. Bonns is at present a horticulturalist at the agricultural experiment station connected with the University of Maine.

1896—Albert L. Kavanaugh has been re-elected President of the Lewiston and Auburn Festival Chorus.

1899—Rev. Herbert Center Small of Portland, formerly of Lewiston and later of the Middle West, is pleasantly located in Portland, at the parish house of the New Jerusalem Church, Woodfords. Mr. Small started on Sunday a series of lectures on "Modern Movements, Their Origin and Significance," to be given Sunday evenings.

Richard B. Stanley has been visiting friends in Lewiston. He attended the Bates-Bowdoin football game, Nov. 4.

Hon. Carl E. Milliken, who has recently been visiting President Chase, spoke on the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" at the Pine Street Congregational Church, Lewiston, Nov. 9. Mr. Milliken is a member of the "Committee of Ninety-Seven."

1899—Prof. Oscar A. Fuller has begun his thirteenth year at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Mr. Fuller was chairman

of the reception committee when Dr. Booker T. Washington was entertained by the citizens of Marshall on Oct. 3.

1900—Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, stationed at Mardin, Turkey, under the American Board, is on his way home on furlough.

1901—Willard T. Bachelder is to return to his work in the Philippines as a superintendent of schools. He is at present studying in Cambridge, and is delivering lectures on the Philippines. He lectured in Winthrop, Me., on Nov. 28, and in Gardiner on Nov. 30.

1903—The Bates Needle Club met on Nov. 23 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

1904—Mrs. Elsie Reynolds Treat has been travelling with her husband in Europe. They sailed for America Nov. 18, on the Lusitania. While in Europe they visited London, Paris, Switzerland, Milan, Italy, Budapest, Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, Frankfort, Cologne, Brussels, and Edinburgh.

The wife of George A. Ross, '04, the well-known Lewiston caterer, died recently in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ross was graduated from Howard University, Washington, and taught for seven or eight years before her marriage. On Oct. 10, 1910, she was married to Mr. Ross. Her death is very sad, and her husband has the deep sympathy of many friends.

1905—George G. Sampson is taking post-graduate work for a degree in Columbia University.

1906—Miss Lena B. Nutter is teaching in the High School at Hyannis, Mass.

Alice P. Rand has been elected assistant in the High School at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ina A. Fogg has been visiting friends at Bates, recently.

1907—Miss Barbara Maud Bickford was married on October 28 to Raymond Richard Sherman, a prominent young business man of Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will be at home after December 1 at 4 Church Street, Belfast. Since graduating from Bates, Mrs. Sherman has taught at Rockland, Me., Richmond, Va., and Halifax, Mass., where she has many friends who wish her every happiness.

Walter E. Sullivan is enjoying his work as a teacher of Biology in Western Reserve University.

Miss Anna F. Walsh was one of the judges of the Sophomore Prize Declamations held in Hathorn Hall, Nov. 25.

1908—John S. Carver of Auburn, has been engaged to complete the year as principal of the Limestone High School.

George A. Doe is head teacher in the Iowa College for the Blind at Vinton, Iowa. There are about one hundred and twenty students and fourteen teachers in the school.

Mr. Joseph McCullough of Saugus, Mass., attended the Bates-Bowdoin football game in Lewiston.

Miss Ellen H. Packard has been the guest of friends at Bates College.

1909—Isaac G. Cochran is connected with the American Steel and Wire Co., and is located in Worcester, Mass.

Charles E. Roseland is connected with the Library Bureau in their Pacific Coast Branch, and is located in San Francisco.

Raymond S. Oakes of Auburn, was elected President of the Morris Law Club of the Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C. Fred H. Lancaster of Pittsfield, also a Bates 1909 man, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Club. Membership to this club is one of the honors of the University, only those who have attained a high degree of scholarship and popularity being enrolled. The number of students at Georgetown this year is 858, making it the largest law school in the country.

Among the 1909 graduates who were back for the Bates-Bowdoin game are Bertha S. Clason, Phyllis C. Culhane, Grace E. Haines and Rodney G. Page.

1910—Fay E. Lucas of St. Albans, has been elected coach for the track team of the Business High School at Washington, D. C. Mr. Lucas was himself prominent in track athletics while in college.

Leon A. Luce has accepted the position of sub-master in the Presque Isle High School.

Rev. Ernest L. Farnsworth was married on Nov. 22 to Miss Carolyn Dwyer of South Framingham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will be at home after January 1 at Lisbon Falls, Me., where Mr. Farnsworth is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Gladys M. Greenleaf has recently been visiting friends in Lewiston.

Paul C. Thurston was in Lewiston for the Bates-Bowdoin game.



Variety seems to be the spice of this month's mail bag—that is, variety in form. The material is uniformly good, however, and there are few lofty peaks of excellence above the common level of goodness attained.

In regard to variety, the *Vassar Miscellany* is the most highly spiced. A long, weighty poem is entitled "Dissonance;" the short poems are "Shadows" and "The Fog." In prose, there are the dignified essay on "An Appreciation of the Odyssey," the humorous Irish story in "Father Casey's Sermon," the realistic sketch "Being Minister's Folks," a serial detective story, "The Arm in the Darkness," a philosophical treatise entitled "Ernest," a reminiscence of "The Flood," and in "Loose Leaves" a psychological sketch.

The material in the *Sibyl* this month is very good. "A Worm That Turned" is an interesting account of an incident in the lives of two college girls. It illustrates a well-known, but often unheeded, fact, that many times beneath the plain clothes and the quiet reserve of the girl who is termed a "stick" may beat the truest, noblest heart and it only needs the touch of a friend to make it blossom into sweetest girlhood. "The Masterpiece" is a splendid little sketch of Petro, the young artist in sunny Florence. The jealousy of a comrade draws upon him the suspicion of the citizens until they demand to see the picture which he so carefully conceals. Before the angry crowd, he unveils his picture. "His voice choked suddenly, and turning, he tore off the canvas covering with his trembling hands. A hush fell upon the crowd as the picture was unveiled. It was the face of the Christ."

A large part of the *Brunonian* this month is occupied with that engrossing and thrilling subject, football. The first chapter of a weird Spanish story, "God's Messenger," only makes our appe-

tites more keen for the conclusion. The typical shrewd, proud guide of the Cupstic is pictured as old Bill in "Diana and the Guide."

We welcome the *Williams Literary Monthly* as a valuable friend. There is both humor and truth in the treatise entitled "Shirt Sleeve English," "The Power of Tortoise Shell" is not particularly elevating, but it is mildly amusing. Both passion, treachery and even tragedy are shown under the plain uniform of the Salvation Army in "A Soldier of Salvation." We should prefer, however, as a friend and mess-mate "Tommy Atkins" from far away India. The poetry is very good both in form and thought, but the latter is most prominent.

The *Oberlin Monthly* contains a charming little treatise on "The Function of the Essay in Modern Literature." "The Dream" is the story of an adventure of two members of the Alpine Club and their guide. The pathos of orphaned childhood is very well pictured in "Zigie's Test."

The work of the present board of editors of the BATES STUDENT is drawing to a close with the passing of the calendar year. Now to all the friends that Uncle Sam has brought to us—

"We are sending you our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas, and when Christmas Day has passed away may the many good things we wish for you linger with you until Christmas comes again."

INSPIRATION

I think, in sorrow, of a face of smiles,
Of eyes that shine with fearless loyalty,
That look through all the weakness that defiles,
And see in me the man that I would be.

And straight, the pettiness of all my strife,
My follies and my faults, I see anew,
Yet by that light gain hope to change my life
By one resolve—even as now I do.

—OLIVER WOLCOTT TOLL.

Williams Literary Monthly, November, 1911.

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Each rigid as a rock.

They contradict each other
From fragile forts of glass—
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Hume proves we don’t live anyhow,
With arguments full many.
But Kant and I don’t swallow that,
For if I Kant, how can I?

When a man reads that only one person in ten thousand lives
to reach the age of one hundred, he always has a feeling of pity
for the other 9999 fellows.

There’s a humorist called Allie Rand,
Whose wit surely does beat the band.
He ne’er speaks in vain—
This second Mark Twain,
For he always receives the glad hand.

Query—Does Doc Britan teach this philosophy class because
Emanuel Kant?

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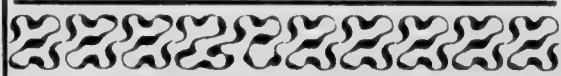
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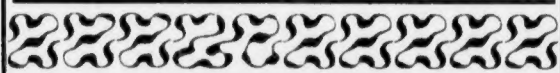


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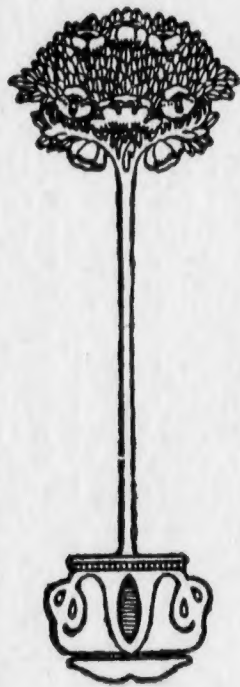
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